Weather

Weather cloudy with a sharp cold. The maximum temperature yesterday was 52.5 and the minimum was 31.2, figures for the corresponding day last year being 61.2 and 52.0.

大陸報

The China Press

"The Pulse of this Great City and of China"

大陸報

The Mail Box

MAILS for U. S. and EUROPE
Pres. McKinley Tuesday close 2 p.m. (arrive Seattle Dec. 13)
From UNITED STATES and CANADA
Empress of Australia tonight.
For EUROPE via SUEZ
Karmala Tuesday Ord. 10.30 a.m. Reg. 8.30 a.m.
From EUROPE via SUEZ
Angers, Nov. 28.

No. 3511 Vol. XIII. Registered at the Chinese P. O. for transmission "with special marks privileges in China" 甲子年十月廿七日 SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1924 中華民國十三年十一月廿三號 42 PAGES TODAY 20 CENTS

SOVIET TREATIES ARE SPURNED BY BRITAIN

Powers To Hold Conference At Peking, Asserts Paris Report

PARLEY ON RECOGNITION IS PLANNED BY FRANCE

Chinese Eastern And Gold Franc Issues Are Raised

STILL UNSETTLED

Difficulties Arise In Discussion Of Agenda

(BY UNITED PRESS)

Paris, Nov. 21.—The newspaper, Le Journal, in an article published today, declares that an international conference at Peking regarding recogaition of the prospective new government in China is apparently certain now, although some difficulties have arisen in connection with discussions as to what the Powers shall demand of China.

France, the article asserts, is thinking of her interests in connection with the Chinese Eastern Railway and the dispute over the gold franc issue. England and America are said to favor a demand for assurance that the treaty rights of the Powers be respected. Japan is said to favor a policy of non-intervention.

The article asserts that much depends on what government is maintained in Power at Peking.

Official circles confirm the assertions made by Le Journal. It was also authoritatively stated that Japan, Great Britain, France and America are preparing to instruct their representatives at Peking to hold a conference such as that indicated as a result of their acceptance of the proposal advanced by France that no new government at Peking be recognised without first obtaining assurances that it will respect fully foreign treaty rights.

It is expected that the other Powers will be invited later to approve whatever is agreed upon at the conference of the Four Powers. It is reported that the legations at Peking will arrange at the conference how and when recognition shall be accorded.

TUAN TO INVITE MILITARISTS TO PEKING PARLEY

Circular Telegram Drafted On Eve Of Leaving Tientsin

BY CHARLES J. FOX
(Special to The China Press)

Tientsin, Nov. 21.—Marshal Tuan Chi-jui, on the eve of proceeding to Peking, has already drafted a circular telegram which will be sent to military leaders throughout China summoning them or their representatives to Peking for a conference.

It is proposed to decide at this conference what sort of representative government they advocate.

Following the conference of military officials, Marshal Tuan will call another general conference at Peking to organise a permanent government.

Pending this conference, Marshal Tuan will exercise general executive functions.

DEADLOCK SEEN AS OUTCOME OF OPIUM MEETING

Second Conference Balked By Opposition To American Suggestions

(*Reuter's Service*)

Geneva, Nov. 21.—Owing to the fact that the business committee has hitherto been unable to agree regarding the program of discussion no plenary sitting of the Second Opium Conference took place today. It is feared that the present conference is also destined to end in a deadlock owing to the opposition of a number of states to the American suggestions.

With regard to the Japanese attitude over the import certificates, whence the deadlock in the First Conference arose, Reuter's correspondent learns that there is no sign of the conflicting parties modifying their attitude and that furthermore efforts are being made in Tokio to induce Japan to reconsider her standpoint.

TUAN CHI-JUI ARRIVES IN CAPITAL TO TAKE OFFICE

Anfu Leader Goes To Peking From Tientsin

PLANS CABINET

Tang Shao-yi Asked To Be Foreign Minister

(*Reuter's Service*)

Peking, November 22.—Marshal Tuan Chi-jui, not complying with the official program announced yesterday, arrived at Peking at 2.45 this afternoon, and is taking up his residence at the War Ministry.

It is reported semi-officially this morning that Marshal Tuan has offered Mr. Tang Shao-yi the portfolio of Foreign affairs; Mr. Kung Hsin-chan, the portfolio of Finance; Mr. Hsueh Tu-pi, the portfolio of Justice; Mr. Cheng Hsiao-hsu, Communications; Mr. Yen Tung-yuan, Interior; and General Li Kai-pang, the portfolio of War.

BY LAWRENCE IMPEY
(Special to The China Press)

Tientsin, Nov. 21.—The new Northern triumvirate, Marshal Tuan Chi-jui and Chang Tso-lin and General Feng Yu-hsiang, are reported to be leaving for Peking either tonight or tomorrow morning.

A telegram has been dispatched to Shanghai inviting former Premier Tang Shao-yi to come to Peking and assume the office of minister for foreign affairs.

Messages have also been dispatched to Kung Hsin-chan and Chu Chi-chien. The former is invited to become Minister of Finance and the latter, Minister of Communications.

It is possible that in the event Tang Shao-yi refuses to accept the proferred position that Dr. C. T. Wang may continue to function as foreign minister. Tang Shao-yi has up until the present showed no inclination to leave his retirement at

(Continued on Page 2)

20 SUSPECTS IN CUSTODY FOR SLAYING OF SIRDAR

Hunt Is Started For Assassins Of Sir Lee Stack

PLAN LAST RITES

Military To Partake In Imposing Funeral

(*Reuter's Service*)

Cairo, Nov. 21 (Later).—Twenty arrests have so far been made, mostly discharged Sudan employes, according to the newspaper Rawkab el Chark, which states that one young man arrested as an accomplice unsuccessfully tried to interview Sir Lee Stack on November 18 and had made inquiries with regard to his movements.

Orders have been issued making the most imposing arrangements for the Sirdar's funeral tomorrow.

The escort will comprise a regiment of cavalry, a battery of horse artillery, a battalion of infantry and a detachment of the air force from the British army, a squadron of cavalry, a pack battery and a company of infantry from the Egyptian army, while cavalry, artillerymen, infantrymen, engineers and an armored car company will line the route. Artillery will fire seventeen rounds at minute intervals.

Four colonels, an air commodore, two lieutenant-colonels and a major will act as pall bearers. The procession will include representative military officers, both British and Egyptian. Egyptian civilian officials will accompany the procession for one-third of the journey. Members of the Senate and the Chamber will stand in the Opera Square as the cortege passes. The Egyptian Cabinet Ministers will attend the service in All Saints' Church.

(*Reuter's Service*)

London, Nov. 21.—With reference to the fact that two separate appointments have been made in Cairo to two posts hitherto held by the Sirdar, it is authoritatively pointed out that they are more or less temporary and no political significance should be attached to these appointments.

(*Reuter's Service*)

Cairo, Nov. 21.—A dumdum bullet with deliberate cuts across the top was extracted from the Sirdar's body. Another similar bullet was discovered in the car.

Several arrests are reported but beyond the finding of two witnesses who believe they could recognise two of the miscreants nothing tangible appears to have been accomplished up to the present.

(*Reuter's Service*)

London, Nov. 21.—The King today sent the following telegram to Field-Marshal Sir Edmund Allenby:

"I am deeply grieved at the death of Sir Lee Stack and feel bitterly the indignity inflicted on my Army by the cruel murder of one of its most distinguished officers."

(*Reuter's Service*)

Cairo, Nov. 21.—Mr. Keown-Boyd, the Director of the European section of the Public Security Department of the Ministry of the Interior, today sent a letter to Field-Marshal Sir Edmund Allenby on behalf of himself and Russell Pasha, the Commandant of the Cairo Police, requesting to be relieved of the responsibility of investigating the murder of the Sirdar. He says that in view of their experience in inquiries into previous similar political crimes they consider that the investigation at present would

(Continued on Page 2)

Shanghai's Tag Day For War Refugee Relief

—Mission Photo

Shanghai Responds Well To Appeal For Aid Funds

Shanghai had a heart yesterday, likewise open purse strings in responding to the appeal for funds to aid residents in the war-stricken districts adjacent to Shanghai.

Scores of fluttering tags, two or three on the coats of some men, attested to the fact that Shanghai wanted to do its part in providing greater comforts—or just comfort—to women and children whose homes were burned away by the soldiery of the Shanghai armies last month or who became ill from exposure, occasioned by the advance of the armies.

An army of nearly 3,000 students from 31 various colleges and schools of Shanghai, including both girls and boys, descended upon the city early yesterday morning, armed with bamboo banks, tags and a smile.

And Shanghai answered well.

No check was made last night as to the total collections but all bamboo banks, into which willing Shanghai residents thrust coins, large and small, weighed heavily when reported in at headquarters.

The count of the total contributions to the relief fund will be made this morning at the Bank of China. Shanghai in the past has contributed ten, fifteen, twenty-five thousand dollars to various relief funds. The committee in charge of yesterday's drive hope that the old spirit of giving and helping the other fellow prevailed yesterday.

TROTSKY AGAIN EVOKES WRATH OF COMMUNISTS

Decisive Steps Are Planned To Halt Attempts To Kindle Strife

(*Reuter's Service*)

Riga, Nov. 21.—A conference at Moscow of Communists today considered a report by M. Kamenefin on M. Trotsky's recent conduct and passed a resolution in favor of taking decisive steps against M. Trotsky's alleged attempts to rekindle recent discussions and continue the struggle against party organs and the Communist International, which threatens party unity.

DECISION IS ANNOUNCED IN NOTE SENT TO M. RAKOVSKY

Zinovieff Letter Is Stated To Be Authentic

RED PROPAGANDA

Widespread Campaign Is Laid At Door Of Moscow

(*Reuter's Service*)

London, Nov. 21.—A note from the Foreign Office to M. Rakovsky states that after due deliberation His Majesty's Government are unable to recommend the treaties signed on August 8 to the consideration of Parliament or to submit them to the King for ratification.

A separate note to M. Rakovsky regarding the Zinovieff letter states that M. Rakovsky undertook to declare, apparently upon internal evidence alone and without allowing time for reference to Moscow, that the Zinovieff letter was a gross forgery in support of which M. Rakovsky alleged that the Communist International was never described in its own circulars as the Third Communist International and that M. Zinovieff never signs himself President of the Presidium of the Executive Committee of the Communist International" and that the whole contents are a tissue of absurdities. Mr. Austin Chamberlain, the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, says that His Majesty's Government cannot accept these assertions which are disproved by reference to official publications and the Soviet press.

Mr. Chamberlain continues: "But it is unnecessary to enter into details because information in possession of His Majesty's Government leaves no doubt in their mind of the authenticity of the Zinovieff letter and His Majesty's Government are, therefore, not prepared to discuss the matter."

"You misapprehend the character of the representations of my predecessor," the note goes on, "if you supposed that they dealt with M. Zinovieff's letter only. The activities of which His Majesty's Government complain are not confined to this particular letter but extend to a whole body of revolutionary propaganda, of which the letter is a fair specimen and which sometimes is conducted secretly and sometimes, as you rightly remark, is not concealed. The pronouncements which M. Zinovieff broadcast throughout the world are in themselves sufficient evidence of the propaganda in which the Third International with the knowledge and consent of the Soviet Government continually indulged, and this system, in the view of His Majesty's Government, is inconsistent with the solemn undertakings of your Government. In his note of October 24 Mr. Ramsay MacDonald observes, 'Nobody who understands the constitution and relationships of the Communist International will doubt its intimate connection and contact with the Soviet Government' and he further observed: 'No Government will ever tolerate an arrangement with a foreign government whereby the latter is in formal diplomatic relations of a correct kind with it whilst at the same time a propagandist body originally connected with that foreign government encourages and even orders the subjects of the former to plot and plan revolutions for its overthrow.' This is true and the Soviet Government would do well to weigh carefully the consequences of ignoring this pronouncement."

(*Reuter's Service*)

London, Nov. 22.—The tenor of Mr. Chamberlain's communications to M. Rakovsky is generally approved. The bluntness of the tone is noted, and greatly surprised

German Club Will Move Into Old American Club

The old American club rooms on Nanking Road will continue to be used as a men's club after the American Club quits the premises for their fine new building on Foochow Road. The German Club, composed of most of the members of the German community and many other nationals, as well, is taking over the Nanking Road rooms, making a few alterations and additions to accommodate women guests on "open" nights when there will be dancing. The German Club expects to move in early in December.

The German Club, through its president, Mr. E. S. Bull, yesterday expressed its appreciation of the cooperation of American Club executives in arranging various matters so that a quick transfer could be effected.

The club, though small, is one of the most hospitable in Shanghai and is open to men of all nationalities, somewhat as the American Club is. The officers plan a regular series of dances this winter after the club moves into its new quarters.

The communittee are: president, Mr. E. S. Bull; Geo. Priedermann, K. Suhr, E. Rohrecke and W. Spiro.

U.S.S. Washington Again Withstands Heavy Bombardment

(*Reuter's American Service*)

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 21.—The dreadnought Washington was submitted to another severe bombardment by the battleship Texas today. The projectiles failed to penetrate the Washington's hull.

Buddhist Priests Jailed For Attack On American Couple

(*Reuter's Service*)

Rangoon, Nov. 21.—The trial of four Buddhist priests and a layman in connection with the attacks on the Americans, Professor and Mrs. Gleason, has resulted in the discharging of one priest, the sentencing of another to seven years' rigorous imprisonment, and three to five years' rigorous imprisonment.

Convicted Mexicans Seeking New Trial

(*Reuter's American Service*)

Mexico City, Nov. 21.—Ruiz and Garcia, sentenced to death in connection with the assassination of Mrs. Evans, have appealed for nullification of the trial on the ground of irregularities.

BRITAIN PLANS NEW INQUIRY ON COSTS OF FOODS

Sir Auckland Geddes To Head Royal Commission In Investigation

(*Reuter's Service*)

London, Nov. 21.—It is officially stated that the Government has decided to appoint a Royal Commission under the chairmanship of Sir Auckland Geddes to investigate the disparity between prices received by the producers and those paid by the consumers in respect of articles of food for general consumption.

Chamber Approves French Scheme For $100,000,000 Loan

(*Reuter's Service*)

Paris, Nov. 21.—The Chamber of Deputies today adopted a bill authorising the Government to raise a loan through the American bankers. Messrs. J. P. Morgan and Company, of a hundred million dollars at seven percent.

(*Reuter's Service*)

Paris, Nov. 22.—The Senate has authorised the raising of the hundred million dollar loan through Messrs. J. P. Morgan and Co.

DR. SUN YAT-SEN SAILS VIA JAPAN FOR NORTH CHINA

Mrs. Sun, Li Lieh-chun And Tai Chi-tao Also Leave Shanghai

Dr. Sun Yat-sen sailed for Tientsin yesterday via Japan. He took the Shanghai Maru for Kobe and will proceed from there to Tientsin. He was accompanied by Madame Sun, General Li Lieh-chun, newly appointed Chief of the General Staff of Peking, Mr. Tai Chi-tao, the revolutionary leader and two A. D. C.'s, Ma Hsiang and Huang Men-lung.

At 6.45, Dr. Sun motored from his home on Rue Moliere, French concession, accompanied by Madame Sun and two aides. A large number of Kuomingtang adherents were at the Wayside wharf as the car drew near the dock. After going into his cabin for a short while, he received in the dining saloon a number of newspapermen, chiefly Japanese correspondents. Mr. Tai interpreted.

At 7.30, he went to the library where he conversed with the Kuomingtang leaders and friends, including Mr. S. K. Chen, Mr. Eugene Chen, Mr. Kwang Yung-ching, General Shih Tsing-yang, Mr. Hsia Chi, Mr. Chu Tseng, Mr. Shen Tso-wu, Mr. Chow Pei-tseng, Mr. Shao Ti-chiao and Mr. Lin Huan-ting.

A rousing cheer was given by the crowd on the jetty when the vessel pulled out shortly after nine.

(*Eastern News Agency*)

Shanghai, Nov. 22.—Interviewed this morning on board the s.s.

(Continued on Page 6)

Americans In Shanghai To Observe Thanksgiving

Americans in Shanghai will observe Thanksgiving Day next Thursday, November 27th, with appropriate services. Through the courtesy of Dean Symons and the vestrymen of the Holy Trinity Cathedral, the service will be held in the Cathedral, beginning at 11 a.m. A cordial invitation is extended to all Americans and others who wish to attend.

Mr. Edwin S. Cunningham, Consul-General of the United States, will preside and Bishop H. A. Boaz, M.A., D.D., resident bishop of the Southern Methodist Church who has recently arrived in Shanghai, will preach the sermon. The program will be as follows:

Organ Prelude (Andante from 6th Sonata)—Rheinberger.

"Prayer of Thanksgiving"—Arr. by Edward Kresmer, The Choir.

Hymn Numebr 382, "Harvest Home"—Congregation and Choir.

Reading of the President's Proclamation—The Honorable Milton D. Purdy.

Responsive Scripture Reading, led by Reverend C. M. Drury.

Prayer—Reverend C. L. Boynton.

"And God Said, While the Earth Remaineth"—Cuthbert Harris, The Choir.

Sermon—Bishop H. A. Boaz, M.A., D.D.

"Hymn of St. Anatolius"—Tertius Noble, The Choir.

Hymn "America" — Congregation and Choir.

Benediction—Reverend C. F. McRae.

Organ Postlude (Paean)—Harwood.

Mr. R. C. Young will be at the organ.

The 1924 Thanksgiving Day Committee is composed of the following:

Mr. Edwin S. Cunningham, American Consul-General, Chairman. The Honorable Milton D. Purdy, Judge, United States Court for China. Capt. Geo. Landenberger, Senior American Naval Officer Present. Captain V. Olsen, Commander American Company, S. V. C. Reverend C. M. Drury, Pastor Community Church. Representatives of:—American Baptist Foreign Mission Society, Dr. J. T. Proctor; American Church Mission, Reverend C. F. McRae; American Presbyterian Mission (North). Dr. J. W. Lowrie; Methodist Episcopal Mission (American), Bishop L. J. Birney; Chairman, American Association, Major Arthur Bassett; Chairman, American Chamber of Commerce, and vice-chairman, Mr. J. Harold Dollar and Mr. V. G. Lyman; President, and Vice-President, American Woman's Club, Dr. Anne Walter Fearn and Mrs. H. B. Lane; Chairman American Far Eastern Bar Association, Mr. Stirling Fessenden; Principal Shanghai American School, Rev. C. L. Boynton; Commander American Legion, Gardner Crane; Commander, American Troop, S. V. C., Captain W. R. Rice; Secretary, Miss L. M. Wilkinson.

The Sub-Committees are as follows: Committee on Place—Rev. C. F. McRae; Music Committee, Mr. L. C. Perry, Chairman, Mr. R. A. Curry, Miss Mabel Jansen; Decorations, Mrs. H. B. Lane and Captain Olsen; Finance, Mr. D. J. Lewis for American Chamber of Commerce and American Association of China; Speaker, Consul-General Cunningham and Major A. Bassett; Ushering, Captain V. Olsen and Capt. Landenberger; Program Committee, Mr. V. G. Lyman, Miss L. M. Wilkinson.

Soviet circles in London. It is not thought that the Russians will seek a rupture of existing relations, and hope is still expressed that reasonable Anglo-Russian commercial relations will become possible.

Tuan Chi-jui Arrives In Capital To Take Office

(Continued from Page 1)

Shanghai and assume an active place in the government.

HSIAO PLEDGES SUPPORT
(Eastern News Agency)

Tientsin, Nov. 21.—Telegrams despatched by Generals Hsiao Yao-nan, Li Chi-chen, Tsai Chen-hsun, Wang Fu, Chang-Fu-lai, and Admiral Tu Hsi-kwei have reached here, all agreeing to the assumption by Marshal Tuan Chi-jui of the post of "Chief Executive of the State."

CABINET TO RESIGN
(Eastern News Agency)

Peking, Nov. 21.—Yen Liang, a special envoy of the "National Army" in Peking, who has been in Tientsin on a mission to prevail upon Marshal Tuan Chi-jui to come on to Peking, returned here last night, and reported that Marshal Tuan would enter the capital on the 24th instant.

At the meeting of the cabinet last night, all the cabinet ministers decided to resign en bloc and at the same time to hand over to Marshal Tuan, upon his entry into the capital, all documents concerning military and administrative affairs of the Peking Government together with the Presidential Seals.

The cabinet today despatched its special envoy to Tientsin. It is understood that the Seals Office of the cabinet is now preparing the temporary Dictator's Seals.

Rumor has it that Marshal Chang Tso-lin has decided to give up his plan of entering Peking, but this report has so far not been confirmed.

(Eastern News Agency)

Hankow, Nov. 22.—The Provincial Assembly of Hupeh had a meeting today and resolved that the Assembly absolutely oppose the establishment of the Constitutional Military Government at Wuchang and asked General Hsiao Yao-nan to cancel its proposed establishment.

New Magazine Of Cinema Makes Appearance Here

Shanghai's ranks of periodicals has a new addition with the publication of Vol. I, No. 1 of the Moving Picture News, a weekly magazine designed to cater to the vast army of cinema-goers and cinema-lovers in the East. It is the intention of the publishers, who have their offices at 62 Kiangse Road, according to the foreward appearing in the first number, to keep their readers in touch with the best pictures produced in every country by placing before them excerpts and illustrations from the finest screen productions of all lands.

The first number of the magazine is a decidedly creditable production and contains excellent editorial matter and illustrations, well printed on good paper. Among its contents are articles dealing with several new film productions; "East is West," a playlet; humor and light verse; and articles dealing with various entertainment features offered in Shanghai.

Chinese Students To Visit Palace Of Japan's Ruler

(Eastern News Agency)

Tokio, Nov. 22.—Upward of 400 Chinese students in Tokio, it has been decided, will be admitted to inspect the Imperial detached palace at Sinjuku on the outskirts of Tokio city on the 24th instant.

Greek Attache At Paris Is Wounded

(Reuter's Service)

Paris, Nov. 21.—The Greek Naval Attache, M. Papalexipoulos, was shot in the stomach and dangerously wounded today by another Greek at the Greek Consulate. The assailant was arrested and gave his name as Verikais. He said that he was formerly an officer in the Greek Army. The motive is believed to have been personal.

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A stiff neck is soon eased and rheumatic pains in arms and shoulders disappear when Chamberlain's Pain Balm is rubbed on the aching spot. It feels good to the skin, penetrates quickly to the very seat of pain, scattering the congestion, relieving the pressure and the pain is gone. Recommended everywhere.

'Three Wise Fools'

Three prosperous middle-aged men attempted to prove again the truth of the hoary platitude "there's no fool like an old fool" on the stage of the Lyceum Theater last night, and succeeded, by their superior acting, in convincing the audience of the essential truth of the adage. However, they also succeeded in getting over a series of hearty laughs and, in the end, a much amused audience wondered if the three wise men were "fools" or not.

All of which is by way of introducing the 199th A.D.C. production in Shanghai, "Three Wise Fools," a comedy by Austin Strong, which was produced at the Lyceum last night by Mr. E. P. Graham-Barrow. The performance will be repeated on Tuesday evening, November 25.

"Three Wise Fools" is a play in which the men have their opportunity, there being only two parts out of thirteen which are allotted to women. And speaking of the thirteenth part—it was both lucky and unlucky last night for between acts two and three Mr. Graham-Barrow was forced to make the announcement that Mr. D. M. Mollison, who was to appear in the third act, would be unable to appear, owing to an accident. Fortunately, however, Mr. Graham-Barrow's versatility enabled him to seize a part book, apply an excellent make-up in less time than it takes a flapper to adjust her complexion and save the situation. He is to be congratulated upon his courage and performance last evening.

The comedy is a simple little one of three wealthy, elderly men, leading a one-for-all and all-for-one existence. They have been a triumvirate since, early manhood and their life has been the life of bachelors. They are, as Dr. Grant (played by Mr. W. M. Weston) put it, "in ruts."

Into the lives of these three there comes a legacy in the shape of the child, Sydney Fairchild, of the only woman the three ever loved. The child, however, instead of being the infant boy they expect turns out to be a most personable young woman of debutante age.

The girl brings the surprise, the adventure, the flavor of almost-forgotten romance into their dry-as-dust existence and in one short month has the three—one a power in the financial world, one an eminent judge, the other a psycho-analyst—head over heels in love with her in a touching, fatherly fashion that was pathetic in its sincerity. The nephew of Theodore Findley, the financier (played by Mr. A. J. Daniels) supplies the real romance the girl craves and is head over heels in love with her in anything but a fatherly fashion.

A sinister shadow enters the house on the occasion of the celebration of the first month the girl has spent with her three guardians. A criminal who has been sentenced by Judge Trumbull enters the house with the intention of taking the life of the judge. The girl recognises him and though she saves the judge's life and permits the criminal to make his escape she does it at the price of her own innocence for she convicts herself of assisting him.

The denouement is what may be expected, for the plot, while interesting, is purely mechanical and can be worked out thoroughly from that point.

The actors in their several parts were excellent. Mr. Daniels as the profane, crotchety, jumpy and irritable old financier, with the heart of gold beneath his shaggy exterior, was well-nigh perfect. His performance throughout was one of the most natural ever seen in an amateur performance here, so natural as to be truly remarkable. Dr. Grant, played by Mr. W. M. Weston and Judge Trumbull, played by Mr. W. V. B. Hughes, were exact prototypes of successful, middle-aged English bachelors.

Mrs. Peyton-Griffin, as Saunders, the housekeeper, gave an excellent imitation of the mode English female servant of trust and responsibility. In the second act her sniffling was marvelously like the real thing. It was so well done that for a moment it seemed that Mrs. Peyton-Griffin must have caught a cold between the first and second acts.

Miss Florrie Tippin, as Sydney Fairchild, the heroine, a newcomer on the A. D. C. stage, looked pretty and was sweet. The other parts, particularly those of Gordon, the young nephew, played by Mr. Arthur Jones, and Gray, the imperturbable butler, Mr. F. G. Renwick, were very well done.

The scenery was attractive, Mr. Peyton-Griffin being responsible for this part of the show. To Mrs. Edna M. Brush goes the credit for the arrangement of scenery in Act II.

The cast was as follows:

Judge Trumbell — Mr. W. V. B. Hughes
Dr. Grant — Mr. W. M. Weston
Mr. Findley — Mr. A. J. Daniels
Gordon — Mr. Arthur Jones
Poole — Mr. E. C. Baker
Clancey — Mr. F. L. Laloe
A Policeman — Mr. W. F. Hamlin
Gray — Mr. F. G. Renwick
Douglas — Mr. G. E. Goolden
Crawshay — Mr. D. M. Mollison
Benny — Mr. L. Lienard
Saunders — Mrs. Peyton-Griffin
Sydney Fairchild — Miss Florrie Tippin

Kiangsu Town Is Alarmed As Many Soldiers Arrive

(China Press Correspondence)

Tsingkiangpu, Kiangsu, Nov. 18.—The people here are in a state of excitement occasioned by the great number of soldiers that are passing through going north. Yang Hwa-dzao's men are among them. Launches towing from seven to ten boats arrive constantly. Last Sunday the canal was jammed with boats filled with soldiers. To add to the confusion General Ma U-ren's troops and also Bei Bao-san's are also coming in. Wheel barrows, carts, donkeys as well as their owners are being commandeered and regular game of hide-and-seek is going on between the soldiers and the coolie populace. General Ma after a brief stay at Tsingkiangpu left yesterday for Nanking.

Clothing stores, restaurants and bakeries are having a rush business, for most of the soldiers seem to have money, even though the local men who went to war are reported as not having received any pay for over two months. Many foreign style overcoats are being worn by the returned soldiers, and many have souvenirs that they brought back from the south.

The report is that these old Chekiang soldiers are to be stationed in North Kiangsu along with the old soldiers. Some think they may be enroute north to stop Chang Tso-lin. The government schools are about to close again, although they just opened. Many reasons are given but doubtless "no money" is the chief.

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20 Suspects In Custody For Slaying Of Sirdar

(Continued from Page 1)

best be conducted by other means at the disposal of the Egyptian Government.

It is presumed that their investigations of former outrages brought to their knowledge ramifications of conspiracies and persons believed to be implicated in them, which, under the existing regime, render their participation in the present enquiry embarassing and unprofitable. It is understood that they express the opinion that it would be useless for them to conduct the inquiries unless they had complete control of them, which is impossible and undesirable, since it seems to be indicated that the Egyptian Government must bear the full responsibility for the capture and conviction of the criminals.

(Reuter's Service)

Malta, November 22.—The 1st Battalion of the East Lancashire regiment has suddenly been ordered to Egypt and is sailing November 26.

Conference Called In Shipping Tie-Up

(Reuter's Service)

Melbourne, Nov. 21.—Mr. Justice Powers has called a compulsory conference for tomorrow of representatives of Victorian stevedores and of the Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation Company, Limited, in connection with the tying up of the Maloja.

Lascar seamen have unloaded the Maloja's mails.

The agents of the P. and O. are confident that a settlement will be reached at tomorrow's conference.

Death Car Driver Sentenced To Jail

(Reuter's Service)

St. Johns, Nov. 22.—Mr. Leonard Reid, who drove the motor car in the terrible tragedy which overtook the party returning from a visit to the Special Service Squadron in September last, in which six persons lost their lives, including two Canadian and two British naval officers, has been found guilty of manslaughter, and sentenced to a year's imprisonment.

"OVER THE HILL"
A picture that has been talked about, sung about and preached about.

Visit HIP SENG first
FOR 21 NANKING ROAD
Laces-Embroideries-Novelties

Malini Mystifies Merry Mites With Magic At Matinee

At the outset of the matinee performance given at the Lyceum Theater yesterday afternoon, Malini assured the audience, which consisted largely of eager and expectant children, with lively anticipations of a glorious afternoon, that he relied not so much on stage accessories as on dexterity. And he was true to his word. There was no doubt of the remarkable dexterity with which this veritable wizard is endowed. With a limited amount of simple stage apparatus, which was always accessible to the audience for examination, Malini performed tricks embracing great diversity and range. He showed the audience how to *make* money and filled an apparently empty hat with coin after coin. He extracted money from everywhere and nowhere and sent showers of coins rolling down the heads of members of the audience. He performed wonders with packs of cards, and his ability in this respect is quite uncanny. He got two members of the audience to cut a cord in two, tied the ends in a knot and made it whole again right under the eyes of the audience. He placed a tray over five tumblers; on top of the tray he placed five tubes made out of cards, on top of which five eggs were delicately balanced. Yet a few minutes later those five eggs were transferred to the bottom of the tumblers. The more the audience looked the less they saw, so far as fathoming the secret of his tricks was concerned. And in addition to his technique Malini kept the audience in jovial mood by his amusing patter. No one who sees Malini once does not wish to see him again. More need not be said.

American Women's Club Notes

The Social Department of the American Women's Club is planning a very festive affair in the nature of a Tea Dance and Bridge Party to be held at the Majestic Hotel on December 9. The date of the dance was originally announced as December 10, but has now been changed to December 9. A Committee on Arrangements consisting of Mrs. W. H. Lunt, Chairman, Mrs. E. M. Van Bergen, Mrs. R. J. Tomlinson, Mrs. F. W. Poate, Mrs. Verne Dyson, Mrs. J. W. Nichols, Mrs. V. G. Lyman, and Mrs. W. T. Alexander has been named. Tickets are now available from members of this Committee at $2.00 each.

The Gardening Department will meet at the home of Mr. W. W. Porterfield, Jessfield, at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, November 25, at which time Mr. Porterfield will deliver a paper on the "Pruning of Flowering Shrubs and Trees." Members of the British Women's Association Gardening Department are cordially invited.

The usual outdoor sketching classes of the Art Department will assemble on Wednesday morning, November 26—place to be announced later.

On Friday, November 28, the International Labor Office will make an address upon labor problems in China.

MONTHLY
From January 1924
THE CHINA JOURNAL
of
SCIENCE & ARTS
will appear as a
MONTHLY

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BARS ARTISTS IN CARROLL CASE

Only Criticism Of Paintings Given By A Policeman

Magistrate Ryttenberg, who presided last month over the trial of Earl Carroll, accused of exhibiting improper pictures in the lobby of the Music Box Theatre, New York, declined to permit artists and connoisseurs to give their opinions as to the effect of the paintings on the morals of spectators.

The only art criticism came during the cross-examination of Policeman Meehan, who arrested Carroll.

"Have you ever been in a museum of art?" asked James J. Timothy, lawyer for Carroll.

"No, sir," replied Meehan.

"Then how do you know how to judge a painting?"

"All I know," said Meehan, "is that the pictures had a bad effect on a bunch of kids in the lobby when I went to look at them."

The comment inspired by the pictures was proof of their immoral tendencies, according to the policeman.

George Mallard Kesselere, who painted the pictures, admitted that they were not exact representations of what took place in the theatre.

PAINTED FROM INSPIRATION

"I painted them from inspiration," said Kesselere.

"I don't care whether you did or not," said the Magistrate. "What I want to know is whether you painted those pictures from actual scenes and subjects in the show?"

"I painted them from photographs and sketches," was the reply. "I saw the performance and and was inspired by it."

"That's enough," said the Magistrate.

Hamilton de Bouvier, an artist, was called to the stand to give his opinion on the morality of the paintings, but Assistant District Attorney Charles A. White objected, saying the Court of Appeals had declared that expert testimony was worthless on the question of the morals of a work of art and that the matter was wholly one for the layman.

Magistrate Ryttenberg agreed with this and ordered the artist from the stand.

"Have you any other witnesses" he asked.

NO WITNESSES BUT ARTISTS

"None except artists," repried the lawyer for Carroll.

"We have barred them."

"Then we rest."

Carroll, who had brought into court enough artists to fill several benches, hurried to his lawyer and argued excitedly for a moment or two, but no further effort was made to use experts.

"The prosecution also rests," said the prosecutor. "All I want to show is two things: First, that these pictures are immoral; and second, that they do not truly portray the performance. They are a hoax, and the public has been duped."

The question of guilt or innocence thus was made to turn wholly on the view which the Court took of the pictures. The Magistrate said he would announce his decision next Tuesday.

The person who inspired the prosecution of the case was not named. The order for an investigation was traced as far as Deputy Inspector McNeil, who directed verbally that the pictures should be looked over and proper action taken.

John S. Sumner, Secretary of the Society for the Suppression of Vice, was in court, assisting the prosecution, at the request of the police. He said that he was not the instigator of the proceeding.

Succumbs To Long Illness

Mrs. Warren G. Harding

MRS. HARDING, WIDOW OF LATE PRESIDENT, DIES

Succumbs Peacefully After Long Suffering From Internal Complaint

(Reuter's American Service)

New York, Nov. 21.—The death is announced of Mrs. Harding, the widow of the ex-President.

Mrs. Harding died this morning quite peacefully after several hours' unconsciousness. Her death was due to a long-standing internal complaint. She had lived almost in complete retirement since the death of her husband and had been receiving constant medical care.

Siamese Royalty En Route Home

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Tokio, Nov. 22.—Prince and Princess Prajadipok and Prince Amoradhat of Siam arrived this afternoon from America. They are expected to stay a week in Japan, departing for home on December 12.

Drastic Economies Effected In Japan

(Eastern News Agency)

Tokio, Nov. 22.—Speaking last night at the meeting of representatives of clearing-houses all over the country, the Premier, Viscount Kato, stated in part:—

"The Government, as a result of its effort for the execution of administrative and financial readjustment, has succeeded in forming a concrete plan of economising to the extent of Y.250,000,000, including Y.152,000,000 in its general account and Y.9,900,000 in its special account.

"While it was a hard task for the authorities concerned to carry out this substantial curtailment, I feel convinced that by so doing, the financial foundations of the country will become further strengthened and the pressure that has hitherto been laid on economic circles in general will be alleviated."

"OVER THE HILL"

A picture that has been talked about, sung about and preached about.

WHAT NEURASTHENIA IS

Its Characteristic Symptoms.

Neurasthenia is a condition of exhaustion of the nervous system. The causes are varied. Continuous work, mental or physical, without proper vacation periods, without proper attention to diet and exercise, also worry over the struggle for success, are the most common causes. Excesses of almost any kind may produce it. Sometimes diseases like influenza, malaria, or the low fever of the Tropics will cause neurasthenia. So also will a severe shock, intense anxiety or grief.

The symptoms are over-sensitiveness, irritability, a disposition to worry over trifles, headache, possibly nausea.

The treatment is one of nutrition of the nerve cells, requiring a non-alcoholic tonic. As the nerves get their nourishment from the blood the treatment must be directed toward building up the blood. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills act directly on the blood and with proper regulation of the diet have proved of the greatest benefit in many cases of neurasthenia. A tendency to anaemia, or bloodlessness, shown by most neurasthenic patients, is also corrected by these tonic pills.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all druggists, or direct from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., 60 Kiangse Road, Shanghai, $1.50 per bottle, $8 for six bottles, post free. Write for free booklet on nervous disorders. It contains a chapter on the home treatment of neurasthenia.

Wrigley's Gum

Peppermint Coated

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY.
THERAPION No. 1
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No. 1 for Bladder Catarrh. No. 2 for Blood & Skin Diseases. No. 3 for Chronic Weaknesses.
SOLD BY LEADING CHEMISTS. PRICE IN ENGLAND, 5s. per J. & E. CLERC Med. Co. Haverstock Rd., N.W.5 London.
THE TRADE MARKED WORD THERAPION IS ON BRIT. GOVT. STAMP AFFIXED TO GENUINE PACKETS.

Dr. C. Noel Davis

In the Municipal Gazette S.M.C. Health Report Says:—

"It is advisable to protect the eyes by tinted glasses to prevent fatigue and the ill-effects of sun glare."

You need a pair of Sir Wm. Crookes—

O.I.C. Glasses

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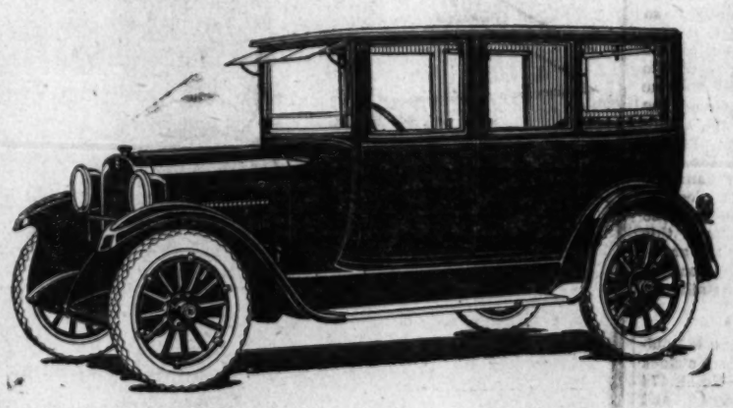

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Eastern Garage and Star Garage

Main Office and Showrooms:
125 BUBBLING WELL ROAD

News Brevities

Dr. Curtis Lee Laws, editor of the Watchman-Examiner, will occupy Community Church pulpit at the morning service to be held in the American School dining hall tomorrow. Dr. Laws is a Baptist leader from New York.

• • •

The floors of the new Community Church building are now being installed. The third floor of the annex is finished in this respect. The choir loft, the two sides of the gallery, and practically all of the second floor of the annex is also completed. The rails around the gallery have been placed and carpenters are now putting in the wood panelling below the rail. The electricians have completed the major part of their tasks. The baptismal tank is being built in under the platform. The big furnace is being set up. The roof on the inside is being stained and as soon as this is finished the scaffolding will be taken down. It is believed the church will be ready for use by January 1.

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Mr. Edgar Stephenson, Manila newspaperman, came in yesterday on the Empress of Russia, Canadian Pacific liner, for a month's visit in Shanghai and North China.

• • •

Mr. Hal Stone who has been doing newspaper work in Hongkong and Manila for the last year passed through Shanghai yesterday on the Empress of Russia, enroute to the United States. Mr. Stone covered the Canton outbreak for American newspapers.

• • •

Mr. Joseph F. Gargan, representative of the Kailan Mining Administration in Manila, is passing through Shanghai on the Empress of Russia, enroute to the United States on leave. Mr. Gargan was a Shanghai visitor about two months ago. Mr. Gargan has been prominent in the Manila Polo Club, having been secretary.

• • •

Mr. Ralph Staud, connected with the Canadian Pacific Steamship company at Manila, is enroute on the Empress of Russia for Vancouver on leave.

• • •

The case against Kan Sing-pan, 30 years old, on a charge of homicide in the death of Mok Oong-sung, who was killed November 16 at 239 North Honan Road, was remanded one week by the Mixed Court yesterday. Others are believed to have had a part in the homicide and further investigations are to be made.

• • •

Practically twenty million dollars will be required to handle the famine situation in North China this winter, according to an article in the current issue of the *China Weekly Review* by Mr. W. H. Mallory, executive secretary of the China International Famine Relief Commission of Peking. The matter of raising this fund was originally apportioned as follows: A national famine relieve drive, $2,000,000; Maritime Customs Surtax, $8,000,000; Transportation surtax, $2,000,000; Mission sources, $1,000,000; Chinese sources, $2,000,000. According to Mr. Mallory, the recent war and ensuing political disturbance has adversely affected all of these sources of supply so that the present situation is now most serious. In addition to this article, Mr. Y. S. Djang, associate executive secretary of the Famine Relief Commission, considers the famine situation from the standpoint of the Chinese farmer under the heading, "Will the Chinese Farmers Remain Financially Independent?" Mr. Charles A. Dailey, Peking Correspondent, also contributes an article to this issue of the *Review* on the greatly discussed subject, "Is Feng a Traitor or a Patriot—Details of the capture of Peking."

• • •

L. Moore and Company is holding a public auction at ten o'clock tomorrow morning at No. P.474 Nanking Road of a large and varied assortment of high grade cut glass, silver-ware and 1847 Rogers Bros. cutlery and plate, much of which would be suitable for Christmas presents.

• • •

The new Bohemio Club located at Broadway and Boone Roads was opened last night with more than 200 couples present. The Brazilian national anthem and march was played after which there was dancing. At eleven o'clock an address of welcome was delivered by Mr. A Landau, Vice-President. The new quarters are quite comfortable and attractive and consist of billiard room, a dining room and bar, a card room, dancing hall and a room where the game of lotto will be played. There are about 120 members in the Club, of which about 80 were enrolled last night.

• • •

A negro-segregation lawsuit is about to come before the United States Supreme Court in the case of Mrs. Helen Curtis of Washington, D. C., who was enjoined from taking title to property purchased from a white owner on the ground that the sale violated a white property owners' agreement not to sell to negroes. The federal district court upheld the agreement. Similar cases are pending in St. Louis and Baltimore, and in California, Michigan and Louisiana.

• • •

The Bangkok Times hears that the Sultan of Perak will in due course accept the King's invitation to pay a visit to Siam, and will take his polo team with him to Bangkok. That, says our contemporary, would give the game a big impetus there.

• • •

General Hwang Fu, the new Prime Minister, is a native of Chekiang. He graduated from the Army Cadet College, Japan, and during the 1911 Revolution served on the Staff of General Chen Chi-mei, and the Kiangsu Tutuh. After a visit to Europe and America he wrote two books on "Lessons of the European War and the Future of China," and "The World after the War". In 1921 he was sent to study economic conditions in Europe and America, and joined the Chinese Delgation at Washington as High Adviser. On his return to China he was appointed Director-General of the Finance Commission. In February he was appointed Minister of Foreign Affairs of the Chang Shao-tseng Cabinet.

• • •

Interesting guests who have made several visits to the capital during the past three weeks are Mr. S. Pritchard-Barlett and his brother, Sir Ronald Gunter. They are touring the world somewhat extensively and have already seen a number of places in Asia since coming to the Orient from England via Canada and the United States. They are southward bound and will next visit Hongkong before proceeding to India, where they will spend a part of the winter. They will finally return to England via France.

• • •

While the "great war" of China has been in progress, the French Bund in Tientsin has continued quietly slipping into the river. A long gap has opened in the road at the end of the Rue de Paris while between that and the Rue de France, in front of the Dollar lumber yard and the Imperial Hotel, the road, which remains intact, free from cracks and subsidence, measures only about two yards in width.

• • •

The Hankow Chinese press learns that a certain Russian businessman intends to establish a foreign pawnshop in the S. A. D. (Special Administrative District).

• • •

The Canton Chamber of Commerce has received an official communication from the Swatow Chamber of Commerce stating that $5,000 has been remitted to a certain organisation in Hongkong for use in the relief work among the refugees who suffered in the recent shooting, burning and looting.

• • •

The young lady ticket-sellers at Tokio Station have made a representation to the railway authorities to abolish the hanging of their name-plates beside the booking office on the ground that they are deluged with loveletters from strangers. Nothing has been heard of any similar complaint from the Kobe tram conductors, whose names are exhibited in the trams.

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No need to keep on suffering the torment and pain of rheumatism when Chamberlain's Pain Balm may be easily obtained at a small cost. Rub it on vigorously. It is very penetrating and soothing and quickly scatters congestion and the pressure that causes pain. Sold and recommended everywhere.

MUTT & JEFF -:- By Bud Fisher

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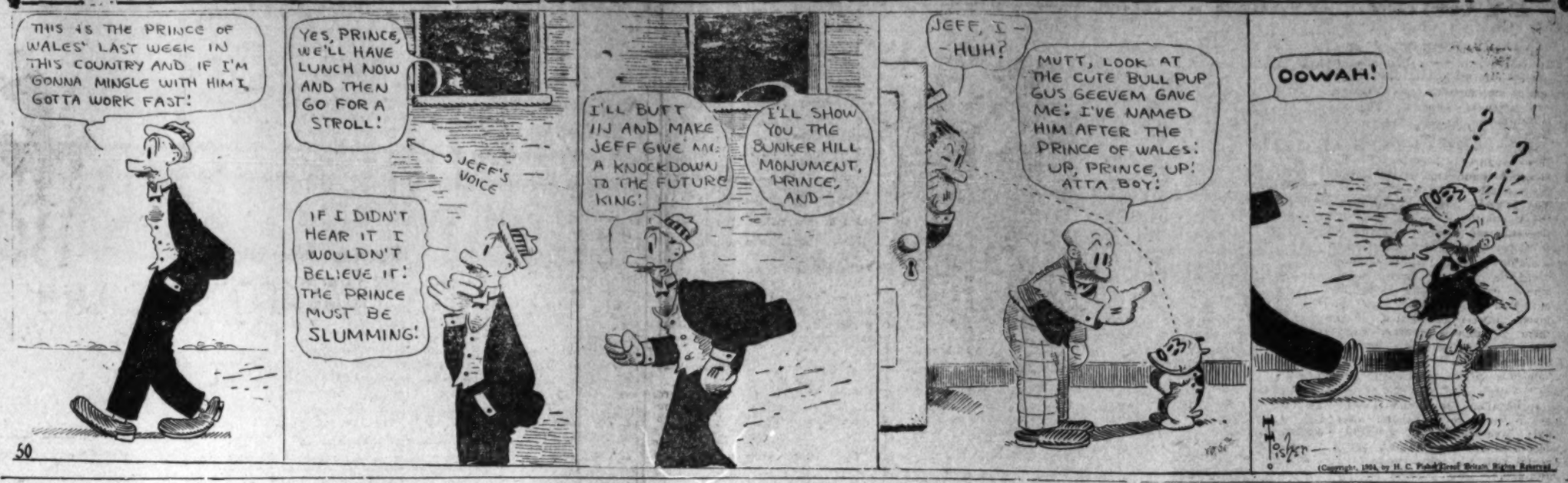
THIS IS THE PRINCE OF WALES' LAST WEEK IN THIS COUNTRY AND IF I'M GONNA MINGLE WITH HIM I GOTTA WORK FAST!
50
Yes, PRINCE, WE'LL HAVE LUNCH NOW AND THEN GO FOR A STROLL!
JEFF'S VOICE
IF I DIDN'T HEAR IT I WOULDN'T BELIEVE IT! THE PRINCE MUST BE SLUMMING!
I'LL BUTT IN AND MAKE JEFF GIVE ME A KNOCKDOWN TO THE FUTURE KING!
I'LL SHOW YOU THE BUNKER HILL MONUMENT, PRINCE, AND—
JEFF, I—
—HUH?
MUTT, LOOK AT THE CUTE BULL PUP GUS GEEVEM GAVE ME! I'VE NAMED HIM AFTER THE PRINCE OF WALES! UP, PRINCE, UP! ATTA BOY!
OOWAH!
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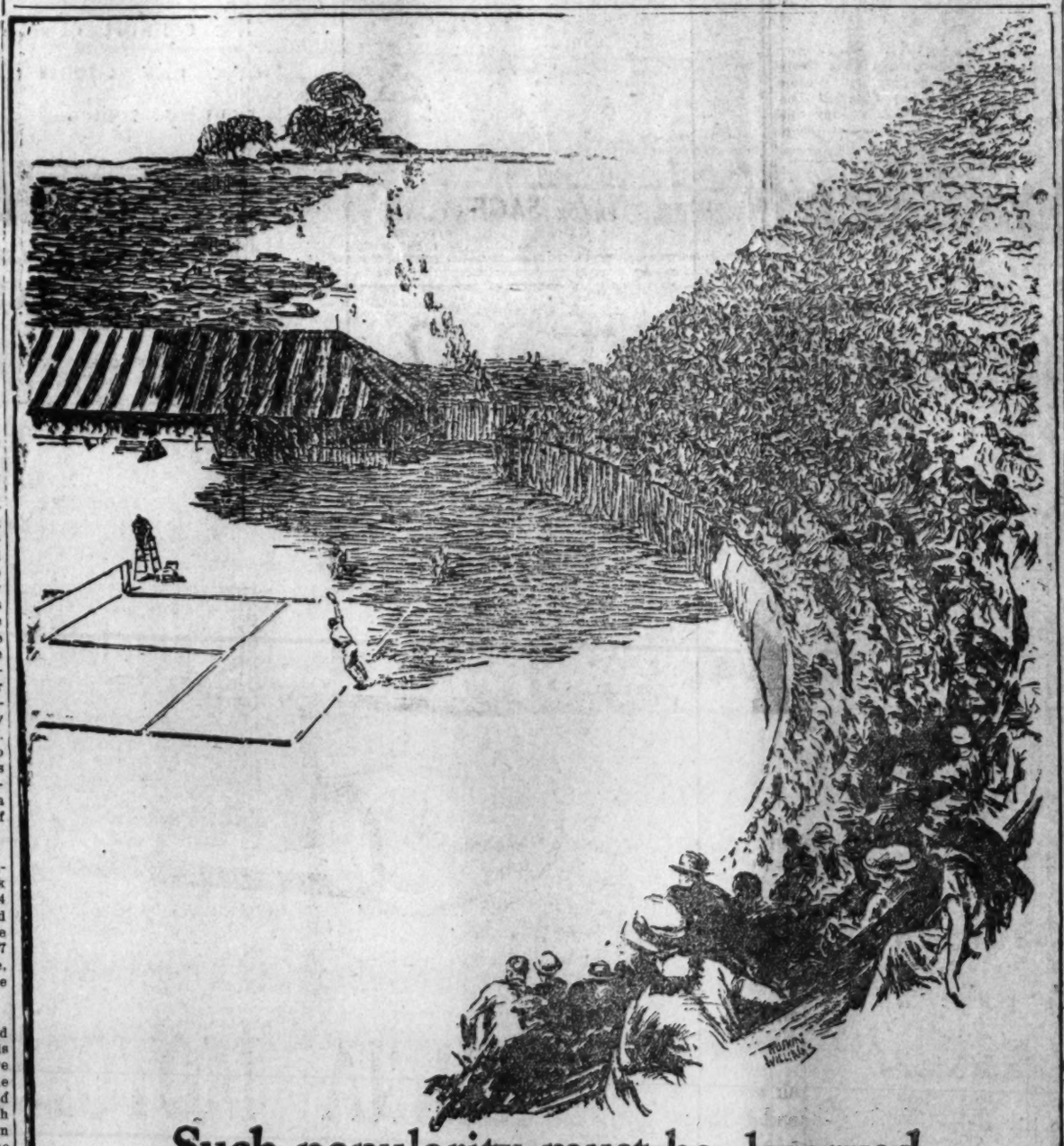

Such popularity must be deserved

WHETHER it's tennis or cigarettes or anything else, popularity is no stroke of luck.

No champion ever held his laurels except by making good. No cigarette ever held popular favor except by deserving it.

The popularity of Chesterfields is an outstanding example. For months now they have been drawing over 1000 smokers a day away from other cigarettes.

Surely this is proof of their quality and good taste.

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They Satisfy—millions!

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Mince Pies Pumpkin Pies

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The Chocolate Shop

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Tiffins Teas D inner

Benefit Program Given By German Women's Club

The German Women's Club sponsored two interesting one-act plays yesterday, as a prelude to one of the most successful bazaars ever given in Shanghai. The entertainment was given in the German School, 95 Weihaiwei Road, and was attended by about three hundred members of the German community here, as well as a number of other nationals. The proceeds will be devoted to the alleviation of the sufferings of destitute old people and children in Germany.

Following the plays, the crowd overflowed to the lower floors where dancing, to the music of Mr. Reifero's orchestra was enjoyed. Between dances and during them, a number of other diversions were in progress, notably shooting in a long gallery, where handsome prizes were offered to sure shots.

A Bavarian Inn occupied one of the large rooms in the lower hall, and this corner, prettily decorated and presided over by a genial host, his rosy "wife" (Mrs. Juninger) and several pretty flaxen-haired serving-girls, all in colorful red and green Bavarian costumes was most popular for refreshments. Beer, sausage, frankfurters, pumpernickel, beer and several man-size platters of tempting German salads contributed in no small degree to the well-deserved popularity of the Inn.

At another end of the hall, a cafe, where coffee, cakes, cocktails, drinks and smokes were sold, attracted many customers. This refreshment service was in charge of Mrs. Diestel, Mrs. Brill and Mrs. Brietfeldt.

150 PRIZES AWARDED

At an early hour, the big lottery was scheduled to be drawn. More than 150 prizes had been contributed and over 1,000 tickets were sold. The prizes were varied and valuable, including a Korean chest, a lady's wristwatch, clocks, handsome pillows and fancy work, a few curios, some knitted articles, lace and many other things.

The one-act plays were exceptionally well-received. The stage settings were attractive, through the courtesy of Messrs Arts & Crafts, who loaned furniture and fittings. "Satan's Mask," the first playlet shown, with a cast including Messrs. Erdmann-Jesnitzer, Hans Beck, H. Eberhard Altenburg, B. Kellermann and Miss Cecilia Walter, was somewhat sensational. A noted actress, in love with a playwright, feigns sickness on the eve of the showing of the play in order to spite her unresponsive lover. The theater director and the playwright are near distraction, fearing the complete failure of the play because of the defection of the actress, when a new and unknown girl appears on the scene. The playwright and the director decide to give her a chance to show what she can do and accordingly the girl, "registers" varying emotions.

So well does she do that both men are astonished. Finally in the middle of an interpretation she throws aside her posing and in tragic tones tells the playwright she doesn't want the job but came there only to tell him she loves him.

"AM I ENGAGED?"

As a matter of fact this is meant to be her "high point" in make-believe, but the playwright believes her. He wants to believe her, too, as he has fallen suddenly and hopelessly in love with her. In a few moments, however, she laughs, goes to a mirror to adjust her hair and turning to the playwright, asks "Am I engaged?"

He realises then that she has been acting all the time and goes livid with rage and passion. He suddenly whips out a revolver and shoots the girl. She drops; but here the eternal actress asserts itself for, although she is neither dead nor wounded she pretends that she has been instantly killed. The man's grief then is real and apparent, and the girl, really believing that he has become temporarily insane, abandons her acting and tells him she didn't mean it and that she really loves him. Instantly the storm is over and in the embraces that ensue the playwright answers her previous question by saying "Yes, you are engaged!" The play ends on that happy note.

The second little sketch, "It is not He" has a moral which adorns its tale, to wit, that a man should not be found out in even the most harmless philandering by his wife. One of these mildly philandering husbands has a night out and is seen in a cafe by his wife. Upon a demand for explanations, he assures her it wasn't he she saw but someone who resembled him—the old, old alibi! When, however, he wishes to return to the wife of his bosom, and resume the friendly relations which up to that time had characterised their wedded life, she pretends he is the man she saw in the cafe with the other woman and will have nothing to do with him. Of course, with the usual facility of plots, there is a way out and the ending is happy but the moral remains that if you want to do anything you are not supposed to do, you must not get caught at it!

The cast was composed of the following — Hans Beck, Magda Guignard, Trude Heckel, and H. Eberhard Altenburg.

40th Anniversary Of Organisation Of Society Planned

Christian Endeavor Work In China Has Been Developed To High Standard

The fortieth anniversary of the Christian Endeavor Society in China will be observed next year with a national convention if conditions are good, according to plans of the executive committee of the organisation, drawn up last week.

There are 1,200 societies at present throughout China, according to the report of Mr. Edgar E. Strother, general secretary. The union is represented by secretaries in every province in China. Special interest has been taken in the Thousand Character Scheme, initiated by the Y.M.C.A., for the purpose of publishing literature with a limited and simple vocabulary. It is hoped that religious terms will be included in the Thousand Characters, Mr. Strother said.

The tentative plans for the convention were made at a dinner of the committee, including: Dr. Fong F. Sec., Miss Jennie Hughes, Mrs. C. H. Judd, Mr. B. H. Yen, Miss E. Spurling, Mr. James Stark (Hon. Secretary), Miss Huppert, Rev. T. W. Lister of Glasgow, Mr. Edgar E. Strother (General Secretary), Rev. P. Frank Price, D.D., (President), Servant, Mrs. Strother, Rev. J. Walter Lorwie, D.D., Mrs. Stark, Mr. C. H. Judd, (Treasurer), Servant, Mr. F. S. Han, Rev. Lacy L. Little, Pastor Ding, (brother of Rev. Ding Li Mei).

RUMANIA DECORATES AMERICAN MILLIONAIRE.

Acting for the Rumanian Government, Major-General R. L. Bullard, in command of the Second Corps Area, with headquarters on Governors Island, New York Harbor, has decorated John A. Roebling, Trenton, N. J., millionaire manufacturer, with the Cross of Queen Mary, Class 1, for his war work. Mrs. Roebling was present. Mr. Roebling, with his father, built the historic Brooklyn Bridge across the East River, New York City.

Chinese Eastern Lines Grossly Mismanaged By Soviet Officials, Claim

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Shanghai, Nov. 22.—According to information received in Shanghai from Harbin, the Chinese Eastern Railway is becoming almost a joke owing to the alleged incompetence and lack of education of the Russians now employed in running it. The income of the Railway is said to be diminishing at such an astonishing rate that there will soon be insufficient funds even to pay its employees without considering the question of paying any dividends.

It is said that only one man out of all the new employees has ever been employed on a railway before and that the manager cannot even write Russian grammatically and knows next to nothing about railway work. He was at one time a sailor at Sevastopol, afterwards becoming a mechanic. All that he does during his trips of inspection is to make speeches in favor of Communism and to ascertain what facilities there are for moving troops along the railway. He apparently makes no attempt to take a hand in the technical control of the railway. The consequence is that the lower employees "run the show" much as they like.

It is also alleged that all non-Communist employees are being gradually weeded out of the railway and that a system of espionage has been organised in the offices to ascertain the views of all employees. The real administration of the railway is now the Railway Committee, the members of which are ordinary workmen, and all internal questions on the railway are decided by them.

Observers in Harbin state that if these conditions continue the Chinese Eastern Railway will be in a state of rack and ruin before long.

The new officials on the railway are reported to be boasting freely that the bolshevists will become complete masters of Harbin soon and that they willl occupy the C.E.R. with their troops. Their opponents fear that if this takes place "White" Russians will be arrested and sent to Russia. They say that already Harbin is not safe for non-Communist Russians, and even some foreigners there view the situation with a feeling of uncertainty.

"OVER THE HILL"

A picture that has been talked about, sung about and preached about.

Newspaper Printers In Canton Return; Job Workers Out

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Canton, Nov. 17.—The compositors of the Canton daily newspapers have now all returned to work but those in the job printing establishments are still out on strike as they do not belong to the same guild.

Many professors of the Kwangtung University are reported to be resigning owing to the non-payment of their salaries for the last four months. The students are said to be getting dissatisfied with the present control of the institution. Some classes have had to be suspended owing to the resignation of the professors.

Dispute In Canton Over Insurance On October 15 Losses

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Canton, Nov. 17.—A good deal of discussion is going on here with regard to fire insurance in connection with the incendiarism on October 15.

Policy holders are asking for a payment of at least fifty percent but some companies talk of paying only twenty percent of the loss. Others again declare that it is a war loss not covered by insurance.

Wuchow Mint Works At Fourth Capacity; Canton Not At All

Canton, Nov. 17.—The Wuchow Mint in Kwangsi is now turning out about $5,000 worth of twenty-cent coins a day. It has a capacity for turning out four times this amount.

The Canton Mint is not in operation at all now.

MUMM'S
"Punch Bowl"
The Sensation of Shangha

Take
BIOGENE
For
Tuberculosis
Anaemia &
General
Weakness

BIOGENE makes you gain weight rapidly and purifies your Blood.
At all chemists throughout China.
Try it and convince Yourself!

Handkerchief Novelties
The "HIP SENG" Co
21 NANKING ROAD
A higher grade at lower price

THE ACE OF CHAMPAGNES
MOET & CHANDON
Sole Agents:—COMPAGNIE PAHLAY, 39 Avenue Edward VII

"The Holborn" Patent Portable and adjustable
STEEL SHELVING

T.S. 91 Illustration No. 1 Showing single block for ranging along wall.

Illustration No. 2—Showing two blocks bolted back for ranging in centre of room.

This shelving is constructed of the finest C.R.C.A. steel, is neat in appearance, rigid, well finished, easy to erect, and occupies the minimum space when dismantled.

It can be erected in five minutes by unskilled labour, is unobtrusive to [illegible] vermin and fire, and it can be easily and [illegible] cleaned with a damp cloth. Each block is complete in itself, and may be used singly, or in conjuncton with a second block, provision being made for bolting back to back.

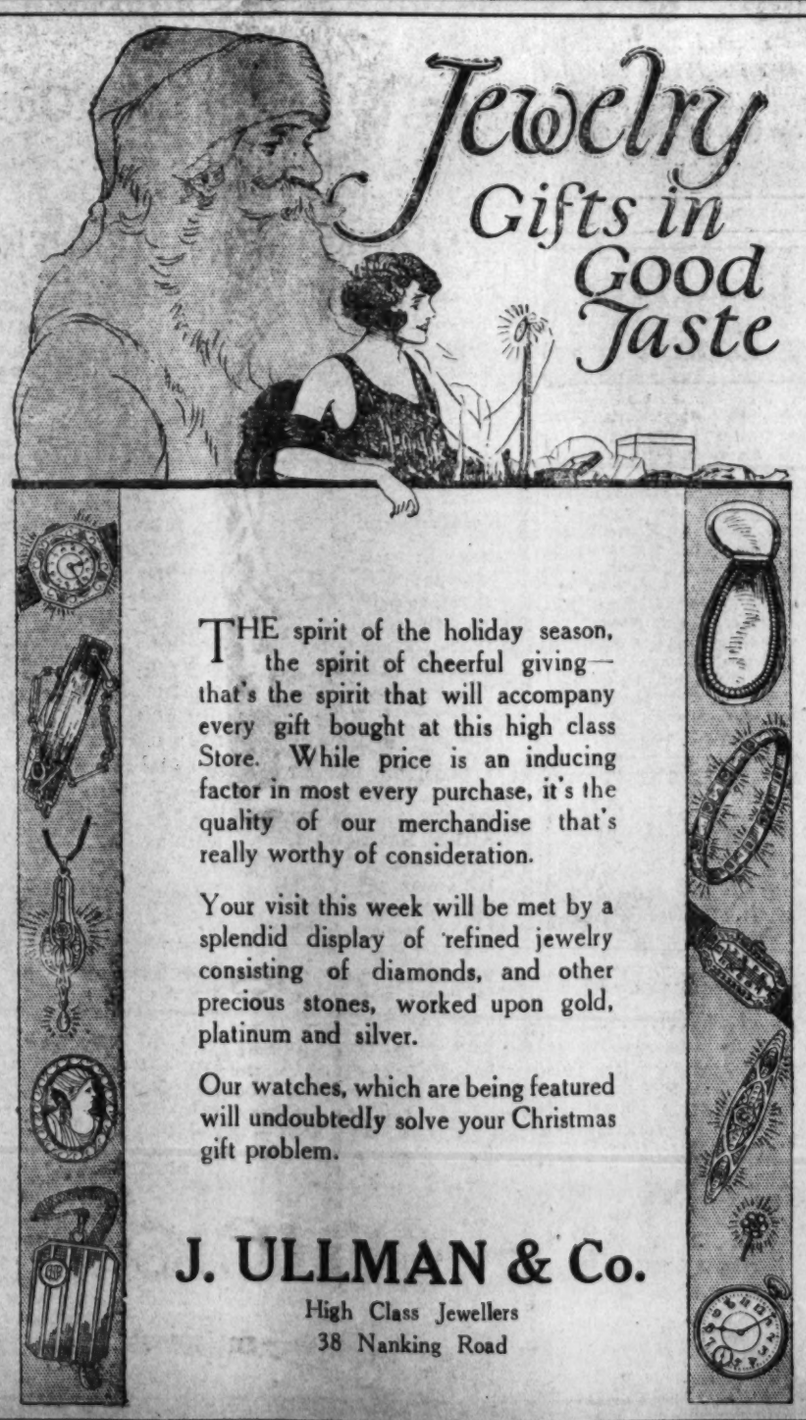
THIS SHELVING IS BEING LARGELY ADOPTED BY BANKS, COUNTY COUNCILS, CHEMISTS, SOLICITORS, CINEMAS, HOSPITALS, ACCOUNTANTS, OFFICES, FACTORIES, WAREHOUSES AND PRIVATE HOUSES.

SPECIFICATION

Each block consists of two standards, back bar, top and five shelves, which are adjustable every four inches in height.
Weight complete 70 lbs.
Loading capacity, 7½ cwt. without strain.
Finish—Pale bronze green enamel.
Size dismantled—5 ft. 9 in. x 5 in. x 14 in.
Size erected—5 ft. 9 in. high, 2 ft. 9 in. wide, 1 ft. 2 in. deep.

No. T.S. 91 PRICE
£3:10:0
Packed and delivered Docks British Port.
Quotations for any special size application.
Write for List, Mailed Post Free

CABLES: "SAGE" LONDON. FREDK. SAGE & Co., Ltd. ESTABLISHED 1860.
SHOP, BANK & OFFICE FITTERS.
58-62, GRAY'S INN ROAD, LONDON, W.C.1.



THE spirit of the holiday season, the spirit of cheerful giving—that's the spirit that will accompany every gift bought at this high class Store. While price is an inducing factor in most every purchase, it's the quality of our merchandise that's really worthy of consideration.

Your visit this week will be met by a splendid display of refined jewelry consisting of diamonds, and other precious stones, worked upon gold, platinum and silver.

Our watches, which are being featured will undoubtedly solve your Christmas gift problem.

J. ULLMAN & Co.
High Class Jewellers
38 Nanking Road

BOOKS
on the
Out-of-Doors

ARE you getting full benefit from your outdoor recreations? Do you realize how much more pleasure you could have if you had a little more knowledge of your favorite pastime?

GET IT FROM BOOKS—they will help you to enjoy life.

HINTS ON HORSEMANSHIP *by Lieut.-Col. M. F. McTaggart, D. S. O.*

"Blame yourself before you blame the horse," are the authors closing words to this clever and practical book on riding, jumping and training. The writer who has had many years experience both in the Army and show riding has in this book given us some excellent points which have been admirably illustrated with drawings and diagrams. $5.50

ELEMENTARY EQUITATION *by Barretto de Souza (Count de Souza)*

The Author, from his wide fund of experience as a riding master for eighteen years in New York City write authoritatively of the methods and rules which beginners must know and understand not only in order to attain perfection of style, but even to learn correctly. An ideal book for the novice. $7.70

BREAKING A BIRD DOG *by Horace Lytle*

Being the history, general characteristics, peculiarities, care, feeding, breaking and breeding of ninety-two varieties of Dogs, common to Great Britian and America.

By an author of international reputation. $6.60

AMERICAN FOOT BALL, How to Play It *by Charles D. Daly*

The fundamental principles of the game, its science and strategy, the most approved method of teaching and training players, are set forth by one of the foremost exponents of modern football. $4.00

PHOTOGRAPHY FOR BEGINNERS *by George Bell*

Carry your camera with you when you go and read up on the subject in this book to secure your best results. $2.20

GOLF BOOKS—Have you seen our fine selection of golf books which has been on display all week? If not, come in and ask to see them. You will find just what you have been looking for to help you improve your game.

EXCITING NOVELS OF THE OUT-OF-DOORS

A GENTLEMAN OF COURAGE *by James Oliver Curwood* $4.00

A Romance of the Lake Superior wilderness

THE ROGUE'S BADGE *by Charles Neville Buck* $4.00

A novel of the Kentucky mountaineers and of Kentucky racing.

CARSON OF RED RIVER *by Harold Bindloss* $4.00

Thrilling adventure in the wilds of Manitoba, with much of the action taking place in a wilderness construction camp.

HOPALONG CASSIDY RETURNS *by Clarence E. Mulford* $4.00

A story of the great American West

AT THE FOOT OF THE RAINBOW *by James B. Hendryx* $4.00

A romance of lonely wind-swept places in the Canadian Northwest, and of a plot to defraud a beautiful girl of her rights in a mine

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A Thrilling romance of the great Southwest.

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Zane Gray, Clarence Mulford, James Oliver Curwood, Jack London, William Mcleod Raine and all other writers of fast moving, thrilling adventure stories of the out-of-doors.

Books for Everybody—Everybody for books.

The Chinese American Publishing Co.
The American Book Shop
25 Nanking Road

Salvation Army Searches Earth For Lost Folk

"Will you find my daughter for me?"

The speaker was an elderly man. He hung over the railing in the office of the Salvation Army headquarters in Fourteenth Street, New York. He spoke to an interested young woman in uniform. In his hand was a letter saying that his daughter, whom he had never seen, had left Wales, where she was born some time after he, a native of Holland, had wandered off to the United States. She had taken service in a family headed for New Zealand. The father had made a fortune in California, and his torpid conscience was awakening.

The Salvation Army undertook his mission. Cablegrams flashed back and forth between New York and New Zealand. Clues led to nothing, and failure was indicated. As a last resort, an advertisement was inserted in The War Cry, the Salvation Army paper. The daughter responded. She had married and settled in New Zealand. The father, who meanwhile had gone abroad to look up clues, cabled back his gratitude to the Salvation Army, and case number one thousand and one was closed.

Through the Department of Missing Friends the Salvation Army goes all over the world seeking out those who have wandered from the fold or whom the fold itself has overlooked for a time. Probably no other public agency in the world goes so far into the highways and the byways of this earth or lost friends and relatives as the Salvation Army. Not a day passes but that some such difficulty is reported; and in one out of three cases the lost person is found. In 1923 the department handled 1,093 cases, of which 419 were satisfactorily settled. From Jan. 1 until the last of August, 1924, it found 369 of the 1,060 reported missing.

SEEKING THE LOST

Winter is the busy season. When icy winds blow families begin to think of members who perhaps have no hearth. The Christmas holidays bring most business to the department. Mothers haunt the offices in search of word from missing sons. Half of the applications come from outside of America, and many of the foreign letters are of Scandinavian origin. The Scandinavians, said a worker of the department, are particularly forgetful about writing home. Besides they have a way of changing their names to suit the convenience of employers.

Most of the cases may be traced to simple neglect, but some show signs of deliberate intention to drop out of the ken of friends and relatives; and missing persons occasionally show resentment at being discovered. Now and then there has been an accident, death, or loss of memory.

The worker ran through her files for one month and cited cases at random. Here a mother was writing that her son in the navy sent no message home. The boy had been transferred from one ship to another, yet he was located. The Salvation Army worker remonstrated with him and exacted a promise that he would write regularly to his mother.

A girl from Switzerland wrote that a letter from her brother in Troy, N. Y., had invited her to make her home with him. She was not sure that the letter had come from her brother, and in any case she did not wish to give up her position at home without knowing more definitely about his circumstances. The Salvation Army office in Troy solved her difficulties and the brother and sister were reunited.

A Norwegian boy had not written home because he did not want his people to know he was out of employment. He was restored to the love of his parents across the ocean. For another Norwegian family in search of its son the Salvation Army found his widow, who had tried in vain for ten years to get in touch with the husband's people.

A WORLD-WIDE NET

Whatever clues exist are turned over to the headquarters nearest the place where the person is most likely to be found. With representatives in every town of more than 5,000 inhabitants and in numerous posts throughout the world, the Salvation Army has a net spread ready to use at any moment. The workers cooperate with the police and the police with them. They also keep in touch with other bureaus of missing persons, with consuls, public officials, and all organisations with which a stranger might have to do. A Russian was recently located through a society for the relief of foreigners. A chemical engineer was found through his professional association.

Cases come in with no clues at all—a disappearance with no known destination in view. In such instances there is only one resort, advertisement. A notice and a photograph in the War Cry often brings results; for this paper, circulating in hospitals, prisons and other places where wanderers collect, is often read when newspapers are neglected. Sometimes judgment directs the Salvation Army to keep its own counsel on the discovery of missing persons.

A case is never abandoned until every conceivable attempt has been made to settle it satisfactorily. If after a year's work no results are evident the department writes to the applicant for additional clues, and, if there are any, follows them up. If there are none, it advertises once more in the War Cry before dropping the case.

Geneva Protocol Lauded By Dutch

(Reuter's Service)

The Hague, Nov. 22.—The Foreign Minister in a memorandum to the Government considers the Geneva protocol a real attempt to perfect the regime of international law, and deserving of serious thought. The Minister is of the opinion that the League and dependent bodies ought to set a limit to their intervention. He especially had in mind the aspirations of the League regarding internal affairs of a country.

"OVER THE HILL"

A picture that has been talked about, sung about and preached about.

FLIVVER AIRPLANE IS MEETING SUCCESS.

Germany is first to produce an absolutely commercial type of flivver airplane. These flyers, shown at a recent exhibition, carry miniature motors and are lighter and smaller than gliders.

Dr. Sun Yat-sen Sails Via Japan For North China

(Continued from Page 1)

Shanghai Maru by a representative of the Eastern News Agency, Dr. Sun Yat-sen, who, accompanied by a considerable entourage, is sailing for Japan en route to Peking, said:

"The reason why I am proceeding to Japan is because there is no suitable steamer by which I am able to go direct to Tientsin from Shanghai. Also, by going to Japan, I thought I might be able to see my old Japanese friends with many of whom I have for a long time had no opportunity of renewing my friendship.

"It is my intention to confine my present visit to Japan to Kobe and I will not go on to Tokio this time, for I am afraid that I have no time enough to do so. Probably I shall stay in Kobe for two or three days at most, after which I contemplate sailing for Tientsin by the first steamer I can get.

URGES POPULAR ASSEMBLY

"The main object of my visit to Peking is not to take part in the so-called 'Elder Statesmen's conference' but to devote myself to creating an atmosphere in favor of the convention at the earliest opportune time of a people's assembly in Peking which is to be as representative as possible.

"Though there seems to be a report as if I were to assume the Presidency in Peking, I have no idea, at least for the present, of taking up that position. I would rather remain as I am, because of my belief that China today badly wants a man who is capable of creating and unifying strong public opinion and I think I am just the man she wants.

"This is why I refuse to occupy any responsible chair in the government, for I feel much easier in my private capacity than in an official one to keep up my activity without restraint.

BLAMES FOREIGN POWERS

"I should think that real evils of China for the past decade, that is to say, her disruption or disturbances, have been created by some foreign powers rather than by the Chinese people themselves, in view of the fact that these powers have always squeezed China, making her a 'happy hunting ground' by causing disturbances in this country all the time.

"It is my desire as well as my policy, therefore, that I, with the suport of unanimous public opinion in this country, will endeavor to do everything within my power, as I have always done in the past, to put an end to such external evils.

"To accomplish this desire, I am of the opinion that it is necessary for me first to unify public opinion in this country which will eventually appeal to public opinion in all foreign powers, for I know that every right-thinking people in the world are well aware that their governments have done injustice and wrongs to this country.

"These wrongs should by all means be righted, and, with this end in view, I demand from the powers the rendition of their concessions in my country without delay. This is not only my own claim but that of the whole nation of China as well."

Why—
trust your eyes to incompetents when you can obtain the services of a—
QUALIFIED EYESIGHT SPECIALIST
together with glasses for from
$8.00
upward
Dr. LEO. D. GOEHRING
Licensed American eye sight specialist
Zylstra Bldg.
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Tel. C. 1804

The HUNCHBACK of NOTRE DAME

Let Us Help You Out

Here is a partial list of what you will find at our store in the way of a good trimmings for that

THANKSGIVING DINNER

Cheeses:
Roquefort
Swiss
Gorgonzola
Limburger
Kraft in 1-lb pats
Cream Brick
Numerous other varieties of cheeses.

Meats:
American Hams
American Bacon
Italian Salami
Martadella
German Salami
Numerous varieties of Fresh sausages.

Fish
TENDER, TASTY SALT ALASKA HERRINGS
TENDER, TASTY SMOKED AIASKA HERRINGS
Smoked Salmon
Red Caviar
Black Caviar
Pickled Herrings (piquantly spiced)
Rollmopse (piquantly spiced)
Norwegian Anchovies (Piquantly spiced)
Sardellen
Salt Anchovies

Miscellaneous:
FRESH RUSSIAN CRANBERRIES
AMERICAN CRANBERRY SAUCE IN TINS
Green Queen Olives
Ripe California Olives
Black Greek Olives
American Dill Pickles
Russian Sauer Kraut
Dry Prunes
Dry Apricots
Dry Figs
Dry Peaches
Raisins
Currants
Lyon's Glace Fruit
Lyon's Glace Cherries
Lyon's Glace Peel
Lyon's Citron Peel
Lyon's Lemon Peel
Dromedary Dates
Figs
Brazil Nuts
Hazel Nuts
Almonds
Pistachio Nuts
Salted Almonds
Sweet Shelled Almonds
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First in Variety and Quality of Food Offerings.

Main Store: 100 Szechuen Road

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Branch Stores: 1 Woosung Road (Near Astor House) 768 Broadway

TRADE Gillette MARK

For a Perfect Shave—
The New Improved Gillette

THIS New Improved Gillette, an instrument of precision, is a revelation to men who are accustomed to ordinary razors, both unguarded and safety types. It combines the merits of both, for it provides the clear, free edge of the old fashioned blade with the protection of the safety guard.

The New Improved Gillette cannot clog with soap and hair. The blade is curved into exactly the correct angle to cut the hair evenly and level with the surface of the skin. And this New Improved Gillette holder grips the keen Gillette blade so that it does not vibrate and pull the hair while shaving.

Consider the Gillette advantages—always a quick, comfortable shave—always a fresh, sharp blade.
Sold at the better shops everywhere
Representatives: MULLER & PHIPPS (China) Limited 2 Canton Road, Shanghai

The New Improved Gillette SAFETY RAZOR

7-1-25 Made in Boston, U. S. A., by the Gillette Safety Razor Company

Weeks & Co., Ltd.

Ladies' Shoes

Sole Agents for "Lotus," "Delta" and "K" Shoes

"Lotus" Walking Shoes
Black or Tan

"K" Brogues
Black or Tan

Hosiery

Ladies' Sports Hose in a Variety of Designs and Mixtures.

Knitted Wear

We have an Excellent Selection of Scarfs, Sweaters and Knitted Dresses Imported from England, France, America and Canada.

Drapery Department

Weeks & Co., Ltd.

Shanghai —— Hankow

Details Of The China Press Screen Beauty Contest

1. The Contest is open to Chinese men and women only.
2. The object of the contest is to obtain screen types for local motion picture productions.
3. Photographs may be any size but those showing only head and shoulders are preferred.
4. The accompanying coupon must be completely filled out and pasted on the back of every photograph submitted.
5. The coupon may be filled out in Chinese or English.
6. All communcations should be addressed to the Editor, Screen Beauty Contest, China Press.
7. The prizes to be awarded are:

1st prize—To the man and woman judged the best screen types, a Six Months' Graduation Course in the American Oriental School of Acting.

2nd prize—To the man and woman judged the next best screen types a Five Weeks' Major Course in the American Oriental School of Acting.

3rd prize—To the man and woman judged the next best screen types, a Five Weeks' Minor Course in the American Oriental School of Acting.

8. The winning photographs will be displayed in the Pictorial Section of the Sunday edition of The China Press each week.

ENTRANCE COUPON

The Editor,
Screen Beauty Contest,
China Press,

Please enter my photograph in The China Press Screen Beauty Contest.

Name .....
Address .....
Age .....
Height .....
Weight .....

CHINESE TRANSLATION

主筆先生大鑒
請將余之照片加入銀幕競賽
姓名 住址 年歲 身高 身重
圖爲荷

SKIN THAT ITCHES & BURNS!

QUICKLY COOLED, SOOTHED & PURIFIED BY ZAM-BUK.

During change-of-seasons the skin often gets into poor unhealthy condition. Itching rashes, fiery reddened patches and inflamed pimples, may simply be due to local disturbances. On the other hand, they may be harbingers of eczema, impetigo, psoriasis, or other painful and embarrassing skin torture.

Never allow any such disorder to go unchecked when a remedy like Zam-Buk is so readily available to cool, soothe and heal the angry inflamed places. A few regular applications of this grand herbal balm with its great healing and purifying influence will work surprising improvement. Zam-Buk kills poisonous disease germs, frees the tissues of all irritating impurity and rapidly brings the skin back to clear and healthy condition.

Even the worst forms of dry, weeping or scaly eczema, dhobies' itch, ringworm, ulcers, boils, abscesses, piles, poisoned sores, bad legs, etc., which have refused to yield to other treatment, quickly respond to the potent curative power of Zam-Buk. When accidents happen and help is needed quickly, you can always depend upon Zam-Buk. It swiftly relieves the pain of cuts, burns, scalds, etc., averts the dangers of festering and blood-poisoning, and has wonderful healing properties.

Zam-Buk, compounded from rare and potent medicinal extracts, is scientifically prepared by skilled chemists under perfect hygenic conditions in the Company's own laboratories. All over the country, influential medical authorities are discarding fatty pore-clogging ointments and dressings in favour of this great herbal balm.

Obtainable of medicine dealers, or by post from Agents—Messrs. Wakefield & Co., (China Ltd.) Szechuen Road, Shanghai.

Try Our House Coal
At
$15.00
per ton
Cash with Order
STROM & Co.
Tel. C. 204

International Dry Cleaning and Dyeing Works
Also carpets cleaned, dyed and stored.
Office and Steam Works:-279 Avenue Foch.
Telephone W. 2354.

In the International Mixed Court at Shanghai

Notice

Whereas application has been made by Chen Con-way (陳根偉), through his Counsel S. Y. Yeh, for the transfer of U. S. Lot 1531 and the Declaration of Trust thereof into his name. Notice is hereby given that the application will be granted unless within 21 days from the date hereof good cause can be shown to the contrary by any body desiring to oppose the name.

12th day of Nov. 1924. 71463 D 2

M. A. TABENSKAIA
LADY DOCTOR
Ladies' Diseases, Advice and Help-in Pregnancy and Childbirth
HOURS 10-12, 2-6,
Telephone C. 178,
573, Nanking Road, 573
Opposite American Drug Co.
70070 A. 20

JOT IT DOWN!
Small, neatly-bound Note-books, with tear-off leaves, produced by THE CHINA PRESS Job-printing Department, many be obtained at THE CHINA PRESS, 14 Kiukiang Road (or 17 Nanking Road) for 2 copper cents each. They will be sent in any quantity by mail for 2 cents "big money", paid in advance.
70251

Heat & Light With a Stove Lantern Tonight
Table Lamps, Hanging and Wall Lamps, windproof, economical, safe, give 300 candle-power, consume 95% air, 5% kerosene, thus being the most economical light in existence. Ideal for Mission Stations, House Boats, and for cutting electric bills right at home.
Table Lamp $9. Lantern $8
Outport Postage Extra
Bartlett Yung & Co.
17 Honan Road
Tel. C. 1875

No. 71
No other Medicated Throat Pastille has such a hold upon the public. At the first sign of soreness or irritation relieve your throat with a "No. 71." Keep a box in the house. Your Chemist stocks "Allenburys" No. 71.

TO LET Ground Floor Office Szechuen Road, next door American Express. Apply to Box No. 1559, THE CHINA PRESS. T. F. 105

To Let
Excellent Ground Floor Office.
Szechuen Road, Next Door American Express.
Apply to Box No. 1561
The China Press.
T. F. 106

The Shanghai Chemical Laboratory
No. 20 Nanking Road
3rd Floor

9 Ezra Road Telephone C. 204
STORAGE
In first class concrete godowns.
Central location at minimum rates.
STROM & Co.
Express and Forwarding Agents.

Chinese Super-Carpets
Unusual Designs and Colours
Expert Foreign Supervision
Selected Wool, Machine Carded.
We Dye the Fleece not the Yarn.
Only Tientsin Weavers Employed,
Special Attention to Private Orders
Manufacture Sino-Belge de Tapis
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Surgeon Chiropodist—Painless
Graduated from the California University
Practicing 20 Years in San Francisco.
Treating Corns, Bunions, Ingrowing Toenails Chilblains and Flat Feet. Hongkong Foot guaranted cured, Arch Supporters Made to Order. Gives Therapy Treatment According to Tesla's Latest Invention.
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Your Tailor Suit You?
Gentlemen's suitings made up from specially selected MATERIALS IMPORTED DIRECT by the HENG TAI COMPANY, 68 NORTH SZECHUEN ROAD (close to Range Road) Fit and Style guaranteed.
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Three cents a word; Minimum charge 60 cents per day. Count 5 words to a line

The China Press Classified Columns

17 Nanking Road — Main Office: 14 Kiukiang Road

Classified advertisements must be prepaid. Replies must be called for at Receiving Office

The China Press Classifications

Information governing classified advertising

—Write copy plainly, using typewriter when possible.

—Copy will average five words to the line. Initials, abbreviations, characters (like $, Tls., etc.) each count as a word.

—All classified advertising is payable strictly cash in advance, except such firms as have arranged for regular business upon a credit basis.

—The China Press cannot be responsible for any errors in copy after the first insertion.

—All advertisements will be handled under the following classifications:

Situation Vacant
Situation Wanted
Miscellaneous
Apartments To Let
Apartments Wanted
Furnished Rooms To Let
Offices To Let
Shops To Let
Houses For Sale
Houses To Let
Houses Wanted
Godowns To Let
Real Estate For Sale
Business Opportunities
Resorts
Lost and Found
Exchange and Mart
Poultry & Eggs
Dogs & Pets
Rooms Wanted
Furnished Rooms Wanted
Suburban Property for Sale
Special Notices
Used Cars

Other classifications will be added should occasion require

Godowns To Let

TO LET, about 5,000 square feet excellent godown space near Nanking Road and the Bund. Reasonable rental. Apply to Box 1795, THE CHINA PRESS. 71680

A Satisfactory Service always assured
Aikosha Dairy
No. 89 Avenue Dubail
Tel. West 2825

The Navy Y.M.C.A.
GROUND FLOOR
Approx. 6000 sq. ft.
TO LET
From Jan. 1st, 1925
T. F. 367

Houses For Sale

SALE boardinghouse, nine furnished rooms, four bathrooms, kitchen, hot and cold water. 1 B Hannen Road, North 1961. 71657 N 29

FOR Sale, foreign residence situated in the best part of the French Concession. 9 rooms, 3 bathrooms, large kitchen and servants' quarters and garages; central heating plant, hot and cold water system and steel casements. Standing on 2½ mow of land. Apply E. SUENSON & CO., LTD. Eastern Times Building, 30 Foochow Road. 71663 N 26

FOR Sale: Foreign residence in Nagasaki. Modern conveniences developed garden, fine view on sea. Reasonable price. For particulars apply to Asia Realty Co. Tel. C. 8222. T F 376

FOR Sale, very desirable modern residential property located best part French Concession, Rue Lafayette near Rue Massenet. Kept in splendid condition by owner. Recent improvements cost over Tls. 5,000. Must be seen to be appreciated. Apply to China Realty Co. Ltd., Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Building., 1 Foochow Road. T F 379

Situations Vacant

WANTED at once by foreign Dental surgeon 1st class laboratory assistant for gold and caoutchouc work. Permanent position and high salary for the right man, Apply to Box 1790, THE CHINA PRESS. 71655 N 25

Apartments To Let

TO LET, self contained flat in Range Road, consisting of two bedrooms, verandah, kitchen and bathroom. Occupation December 1st. Apply to Box 1793, THE CHINA PRESS. T F 391

TO LET, Avenue Road, furnished flat two rooms, bathroom, kitchen and servants room. With or without board. Phone West 4476. 71672 N 23

BEAUTIFUL furnished rooms and apartments, terms moderate, board optional, daily rates accepted, 310 Bis, and 312 Avenue Joffre Telephone West 2855. 71250

AMERICAN, single, having large well furnished down town apartment, will share with two gentlemen $100. each. Board optional. Apply to Box 1783, THE CHINA PRESS. 71616 N 23

FURNISHED housekeeping flat, two large rooms, kitchen, bath, (modern) telephone. Apply Freemans, 151 Avenue Haig. 71614 N 23

FOR Rent: Large bed-sitting room, Furnished, southern exposure with bathroom attached and one nicely decorated unfurnished room in private flat. Central district: without board. Apply Asia Realty Company, 15 Nanking Road, Central 8222. T. F. 364

BLACKSTONE Apartments 1331 Rue Lafayette, West 4999. Large and small apartments, every modern convenience, modern plumbing, roof garden, tennis courts swimming pool, social parlors telephone connection each apartment, garage. First class caterer in connection. Apply, Peter Johnson, Blackstone Apartments. T. F. 358

Houses To Let

TO LET, in private house, excellently furnished room, with large verandah. Newly painted, with board. Apply 7B Miller Road, close to Hongkew Market. 71674 N30

TO LET, 490 and 496A Rue Lafayette, modern installations. Apply S. Seng, The French Tramways Co. Telephone West 2901. 71669

IN private family house to let furnished rooms. Foreign gentlemen preferred. Avenue Joffre 238. Phone West 748. 71611 N 23

LEAVING Shanghai, seven furnished roomed house, garage, modern conveniences. Rent Tls. 70. French Concession. Apply to Box 1786, THE CHINA PRESS. 71635 N 25

TO LET, one double house, Wongio Road No. 230, Tls. 60.00 per month. Interior adapted for Japanese tenants. Apply to Box 1657, THE CHINA PRESS T F 115

FOR Rent: 149 Weihaiwei Road. Nicely furnished 6 roomed house with two attics, large garden, tennis court, garage and stable. T F 383

TO BE let, middle of May splendidly furnished residence, Yu-yuen Road Tls. 300 per month. Apply to Box 1699, THE CHIINA PRESS. T F 119

READY for Occupancy January 1st., 1925:—Modern Houses To Let. Three Bedrooms. Two bathrooms, Tiled Kitchen Pantry and Bathrooms. Hardware Wood Floors. Central Heating, Kitchen Range, Screen Frames, Lighting Fixtures all included. Rental Reasonable, Situated on Great Western Road near new Columbia Country Club, Apply to A. C. Davis, Agent, 10 Nanking Road. Phone C-4757. T F 387

TO LET, house North Szechuen and Wongio Road at Tls. 33 per month. Interior adapted for Japanese tenants. Apply to Box No. 1685. THE CHINA PRESS. T F 116

FOR Rent: From December 1, 1924, 5 roomed house No. 678 Avenue Joffre, 1 bath, ample service rooms, small garden and garage. Apply Asia Realty Company, 15 Nanking Road, Central 3222. T F 385

Dogs and Pets

FOR Sale:—Thoroughbred German police dog: male. Six months old. Apply 25 Young Allen Court. 71658 N 23

Real Estate For Sale

FOR Sale: Valley Hotel in Kuling with adjoining bungalow. 19 rooms fully furnished. Excellent location. Reasonable price. For particulars apply to ASIA REALTY COMPANY, 15 Nanking Road, Tel. C8222. T F 390

DESIRABLE Lot For Sale:—About Four Mow situated on South side of Great Western Road about 300 yards west of new Columbia Country Club. Frontage full width directly on road. All high land. Apply to A. C. Davis, Agent, 50 Nanking Road, Phone C-4757. T F 386

Offices, To Let

TO LET. Desirable suite of four first floor office rooms on Yuen-Ming-Yuen Road near Lyceum Theatre. Occupation January 1st 1925, or immediately if required. Will divide if necessary. Apply to The Ben Buildings Co., Ben Building. 71662 N

TO LET, for immediate occupation. Modern offices in business section of Central district. Apply to China Realty Co., Ltd., 1 Foochow Road. T F 382

FOR Rent, from office rooms, about 1,000 square feet, first floor, near-corner Szechuen and Kiukiang Roads. Good light, very reasonable rent. Reply to Box No. 1288, THE CHINA PRESS. T. F 338

FOR Rent: Nice suite of offices at No. 3 Canton Road—1,600 square feet. Apply to Asia Realty Company, 15 Nanking Road, Central 8222. T F 381

FOR Rent, ground floor offices on Jinkee Road, 1500 square feet, steam heated, with spacious concrete vault. Also large single office. Also suite of one, two or three offices, steam heated. Apply Asia Realty Company 15 Nanking Road. Central 8223. T. F. 322

OFFICES to let. On the 2nd and 3rd floors of No. 7 The Bund. Apply to The Commercial Bank of China. T. F. 135

TO LET, one office room, 21 Nanking Road, 1st floor, Tls. 40.00 per month inclusive of taxes Apply to Box 1656, THE CHINA PRESS. T F 114

FOR Rent: Suite of rooms in central district, suitable for offices or for single office and small living flat. Apply ASIA REALTY COMPANY, 15 Nanking Road, Central 8222. T F 361

FOR Rent. Nice offices in building at the corner of Nanking and Szechuen Roads. Apply Asia Reality Company, 15 Nanking Road Central 8222. T F 360

GROUND Floor Space, Kiukiang Road, suitable for large Bank available shortly in part or whole Apply to Box No. 1008, THE CHINA RESS. 10023 M 31

Professional

FACIAL beauty culture massage and manicure No. 1, Kiaochow Road. Telephone West 1919. 71648 N 25

MASSAGE and manicure by young intelligent ladies, 307 B Avenue Joffre (Entrance through Shop) near Route Voyron. 71567 N 27

Shops To Let

SHOP to let, Central district, Tls. 250. per month. Apply to Box 1767, THE CHINA PRESS. T F 125

Used Cars

FOR Sale, one two seater Buick car, excellent condition. Will sell at sacrifice. Owner leaving town. Apply to Box 1750, THE CHINA PRESS. T F 121

FOR Sale, Benz Limousine car, excellent running order, owner going home. Apply to Box 1698, THE CHINA PRESS. T F 118

Furnished Rooms To Let

Connaught House
8 and 9 Quinsan Gardens
Double, and single well furnished rooms, with board, by day or month. Terms moderate. Excellent cuisine.

14 Quinsan Gardens
TO LET with full board, nicely furnished large and small rooms with private baths attached. Excellent cuisine. Tel. N. 482.

Bostonia
61 Carter Road
Board—Residence.
Phone West 883. Tennis Court

TO LET a well furnished large attic of three rooms with kitchen and bath room attached. Nicely located. Board optional. Apply 30 Medhurst Road. 71671 N 23

214 Dixwell Road to let, four rooms with livable attic, two bathrooms, servants' room, Rent Tls. 55.—nothing to the taken over. Vacant 1st. December. Apply on premises. 71661 N 26

TO LET large and small nice furnished rooms and bathrooms with excellent board, 29 Range Road. 71656 N 29

TO LET, nicely furnished room with verandah and bathroom attached, also other furnished rooms. Price reasonable. Apply 21 Range Road. Phone North 134. 71673 N 23

FURNISHED rooms with board, hot, cold water, (not boarding house) quiet people. Call 170 Bubbling Well, 2-4 West 3819. 71670 N 23

"Y" pay more? at Eighteen Quinsan Gardens, you get the best American home cooking, cleanest, comfiest, rooms and best service in Shanghai for seventy five dollars a month. 71649 N 25

TO LET, comfortably furnished double and single rooms and good food service. Apply 103 Bubbling Well Road. (near Race Course). Telephone West 805. Mrs. E. L. Clifford. 71621 N 27

TO LET, one large well furnished and newly painted attic room with bathroom attached. Vacant December 1st. Apply 95 Range Road. 71644

ROOMS without board large and small rooms to let 16 North Szechuen Road corner Boone Road, 2nd floor. 71598

TO LET, nice well furnished room in private family. 450D Avenue Joffre, Phone West 4556. 71629 N 25

TO LET, nicely furnished double bedroom with bath attached. Full board, also can accommodate two or three gentlemen for tiffin and dinners. Apply 29 Baikal Road. 71624 N 25

NICELY furnished rooms with private bath, to be let. December first. Apply 139 Range Road and 22D Range Road. 71625 N 23

TO LET, single furnished room, with or without board, Dixwell Road, private family. Charge reasonable. Apply to Box 736, THE CHINA PRESS. 71619 N 23

FOR Rent: For several months fine large furnished residence on Avenue Joffre, 10 main rooms, beautiful gardens, three tennis courts, etc. A very large property. Apply ASIA REALTY COMPANY, 15 Nanking Road, Central 8222. T F 378

FURNISHED rooms to let, $25:00, $30:00 $35:00. Apply soon to No. 6 Ward Road. T. F. 122

TO LET, a flat, two rooms furnished, with large verandah, kitchen and bath, 37 Quinsan Road. T F O 23

TO LET, room & bath, modern conveniences. 4 Ezra Road. Apply to Box 1729, THE CHINA PRESS. T F 120

Miscellaneous

WANTED garage in Route de Say Zoong district vicinity Route Domer or Route Grichy. Apply to Box 738, THE CHINA PRESS. 71675 N 23

Real Estate Wanted

WANTED to purchase. Property on Rue Massenet, Rue Lafayette or round about the French Park from three to four mow with residence standing thereon. Apply to Box 1785, THE CHINA PRESS. 71628

Educational

RUSSIAN lady wants to give Russian lessons to adults or [illegible]. Speaks English and F[illegible]. Apply to Box 1794, THE CHINA PRESS. 71668 N 26

PRIVATE teaching in Shanghai dialect [illegible] learner's home after office hours. Charge moderate. Please ap[illegible] Charlie Zau, 17 M[illegible] 71585

Exchange and Mart

WRIGHT and Belyea. Have for sale a pair of 8 Cylinder Sterling Engines 150 H.P. each can be sold as pair or separately. Going cheap. Apply Wright, Woosung. T F 2

FOR Sale:—One, full I. S. S. bond run eight months. What offers. Apply to Box 1791, THE CHINA PRESS. 71658 N 28

BEAUTIFUL "Sabel Cape" will be sold at a sacrifice price. Apply to Box 1797, THE CHINA PRESS. T F N 25

FOR Sale, Persian carpets of different sizes amongst them some antique carpets. Apply to M. H. A. Ouskouli, 41 Kiangse Road. 10221 D 14

FOR Sale German steel safes 32" x 24" x 60" at reduced prices. Maker C. Ade Berlin. H. Diederichsen & Co., 5 Foochow Road. 71610

BEAUTIFUL Japanese kimonos sale at Ben Building No. 7 Avenue Edward, room 125. 71582 N 30

Situation Wanted

YOUNG lady steno-typist, experienced in all general office work, filing and coding. Address Box 739, THE CHINA PRESS. 71676 N 28

ENGLISH lady Middleaged wishes for position as housekeeper of nursery governess could take charge. Apply to Box 1789, THE CHINA PRESS. 71654 N 23

YOUNG man ten years manager of big firm in China is open for immediate employment. Best references, certificate of British Consulate. Apply to Box 1792, THE CHINA PRESS. 71659

PHARMACIST'S assistant, Chinese, for two years in charge of chemicals and apparatus at Shanghai College, seeks position with foreign druggist, or with an industrial laboratory. Best of references. Apply to Box 1796, THE CHINA PRESS. 71681

YOUNG lady, well educated, able to converse in four languages, previous local experience as assistant to dentist, seeks position in similar capacity or as nurse to children. Outports no objection and willing to travel. Excellent testimonials. Apply to Box 1788, THE CHINA PRESS. 71642

AN intelligent young lady just left school would like position as steno-typist. Apply to Box 1564 THE CHINA PRESS. T. F. 108

CHINESE gentleman, having best experience of salesmanship in paper, printing supply, and general merchandise, seeks position as market shroff, interpreter, assistant on business to any foreign gentleman at local or out port. Apply to Box 1784, THE CHINA PRESS. 71617

YOUNG lady of refined manners seeks position as housepeeper in Hotel. Bachelor's mess, or private house. Is willing to act as companion to child. Thoroughly conversant in English and Russian. Apply to Box 1787, THE CHINA PRESS. 71637 N 25

YOUNG educated lady is looking for a position as a nurse, companion, or look after children. Slight knowledge of English. Apply Post Office Box 1163. 71613 N 23

MIDDLE aged single lady seeks position as a house-keeper. Has a good knowledge of sewing nursing children. Address Box No. 1773, THE CHINA PRESS. 71542

EXPERT accountant, bookkeeper, thoroughly experienced, capable of handling whole set of books and taking entire charge of department, seeks position. Has also good sales ability. Excellent references. Apply to Box 733. THE CHINA PRESS. 71650 N 28

COMPETENT accountant, also experienced in shipping, insurance etc. Seeks position. A. 1. references. Apply to Box 1780, THE CHINA PRESS. 71596 N 26

YOUNG man, Foreigner, 11 years experience in office work good references, seeks position, at very moderate salary. Apply to Box 1624, THE CHINA PPRESS. T. F. 111

EXPERIENCED stenographer Chinese desires position. A. 1. references. Moderate salary. Apply to Box 735, THE CHINA PRESS. 71553

EXPERIENCED lady steno-typist with knowledge of general office work is opened for engagement from the end of the month or before. Apply to Box 1761, THE CHINA PRESS. T. F. 124

STENOGRAPHER. American young lady, eight years experience seeks position. Could work in secretarial capacity. Moderate salary. Apply to Box 1756, THE CHINA PRESS. T F 123

JUNIOR office position, with prospects, is desired by young competent man. Excellent penman, quick and reliable at figures matriculated, and otherwise highly recommended. Reply to Box 1479, THE CHINA PRESS. T. F. 10226

Indoor Sports By Tad

INDOOR SPORTS
GIVING THE UP AND DOWN TO THE MYSTERIOUS GUY WHO PASSES THROUGH THE LOBBY EVERY AFTERNOON ABOUT 5
CHEWING GLOVES.

The Story of British Optical Glass

and Sir Wm. Crookes O.I.C. Lenses—the finest obtainable

In their advertisement space in last Friday's 'Times,' Messrs. Selfridge, Ltd., say under the above caption:—

It's an interesting story, and it has as its authority the Association of British Optical Manufacturers, that has spoken through its President, Mr. Watson Baker. It's also an important story; for the quality of optical glass used is as important a factor in the excellence of finished optical instruments as all the technique of their manufacture.

Up to forty years ago this country was prominent in making the finest optical glass that was then known. There were not many varieties, and the glass was not consistent in quality, but as things then were the finest glass in the world was made here and the price was low enough to make it difficult for foreign competition to get even a foothold.

The German nation was just then beginning its journey directed towards military supremacy, and the Government recognised that optical instruments were an important means to that end by giving a subsidy for experimental work in the production of new types of optical glass. The subsidy was successfully and wisely used; at first to finance research under the famous Professor Abbe, Dr. Schott, and their lieutenants.

By perhaps 1890 new varieties of glass were produced that were better and more varied than anything made here. From then on to 1914 opticians were supplied so cheaply, and indeed so efficiently, that manufacturers of other countries could not compete, and just before the war Jena had practically a complete monopoly of the world's optical glass trade. Under these conditions, combined with an energetic and business-like sales management the goodwill that English firms had acquired was rapidly overcome.

The war came, and with it subsidies to the British manufacturers in the shape of factories built for them by the Government, and orders. The English glass manufacturers regained their vigour. The result is that, according to the reports of the National Physical Laboratory at Kew, **glass made in England is finer than anything made in Germany before the war, far finer than the glass made there now, and the best in the world.**

from "The Optician" London Sep. 1924.

Optical Glass.—Following up the article which we printed a week ago, Messrs. Selfridge & Co., Ltd., in last Friday's 'Times', devoted their popular article—"The Story of British Optical Glass," from which we have quoted in another column. Again the facts are cited on the authority of the President of the British Optical Instrument Manufacturers' Association; and it is pointed out that these facts need to be brought home to the general public as the ultimate buyers and users of most optical apparatus. It is to be regretted that simply for want of knowledge about changes which have taken place within the past ten years, even scientific members of the public—these expert in using the microscope, telescope or camera—still hold to the idea that glass from the central European factories is for scientific uses preferable to British glass. It is not denied that up till 1914 the great works at Jena held on its merits, an almost complete monopoly for the supply of certain types of optical glass.

For a popular account of what has resulted from the upheaval of that year, reference can be made to the well-written "story" which we quate. The German propaganda was most extensive prior to the war; and it is not to be wondered at that much of its force still remains, when we consider that so many of those actively engaged in the distribution of optical instruments throughout our Empire and to our other established markets oversea, are left without guidance as to the merits of British instruments at the present day. Not only do home manufacturers now lead the world in respect of photographic and microscope objectives, but in a very large variety of other instrumental work, including polariscopes, photometers, optical pyrometers and other such appliances that are largely used in works and institutions for technical education. A bold advertising campaign directed to the better enlightenment of both opticians who sell and the public who use such apparatus, would be a very first rate thing for the development of our British manufacturing trade.

from "The Optician" London Sep. 1924.

Chance's "CROOKES" Glass

A British Glass with a British Reputation

Chance's "Crookes" Glass and O. I. C. Service Represent the Ultimate in Optical Service $5.00 Per Pair Any Prescription

The Reputation of Chance's "Crookes" Glass has been definitely established in British optical circles. This well-known glass is an all-British product, the evolution of which was largely due to the researches of late Sir William Crookes, many of whose experiments were carried out in our Works.

Chance's "Crookes" Glass, made for the *protection* of the eyes is practically colourless and in fact has the appearance of ordinary glass in wear. The tint is just sufficient to differentiate between Chance's and ordinary glass or non-Actinic glass of foreign manufacture and to prevent any possibility of error in making up a prescription.

It does not alter color value but, by excluding ultra violet rays, preserves the sight of the strong and improves that of the weak sighted. If you are not yet acquainted with this all-British glass write for particulars—not *because* it is British but because it constitutes the greatest advance in scientific optical glass manufacture.

CHANCE BROTHERS & CO., LTD.
SMETHWICK, BIRMINGHAM.

GLARE

Eyelids screwed up and the forehead scored with wrinkles—that is one discomfort caused by the glare of strong light. But it does not stop there. A dull pain behind the eyes, headaches and in time irreparable damage to the sight. The *proved* remedy for all this, which sooner or later, victims of "glare trouble" seek is

O.I.C.
CROOKES' Glass

—the practically colourless British glass which provides unfailing protection to the eyes against the ill effects of strong light—both natural or artificial.

The late Sir William Crookes, O.M., F.R.S. to whose researches was chiefly due the evolution of Chance's 'Crookes' Glass.

and the Remedy

Oh I See!

Oculists' Institute Co.

Oculists—Optometrists—Opticians

49a—50 Nanking Road

Nanking Road

Honan Road

Telephone C. 8500—(4 Lines)

Oh I See!

Crazed and Penniless After He Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo

Has the Hoodoo on Gambler's Gold Caught Up At Last With "Lucky" Bower, Facing Poverty and Perhaps Prison as London's Mysterious "Ink Splasher?"

Arthur De Courcey Bower Leaving the Casino at Monte Carlo After Breaking the Bank Three Times in One Night.

"Suddenly a long arm reached through the window, and a bottle of ink was flung over her beautiful white gown."

LONDON.

SEVERAL years ago at Monte Carlo, a cool, calculating, but extremely superstitious man broke the famous bank at the Casino three times in one night and carried away a vast fortune in gold and bank notes.

The whole world was talking of his exploit. So many of his friends and acquaintances hurried to Monte Carlo to share his prosperity and his continued luck that he tried to lose—and couldn't. He was playing on a system he had worked out, and it seemed unbeatable.

On September 13 last, the anniversary of his first big winning, this same man, crazed, penniless, hungry—forsaken by every one of his fair-weather friends—was arrested here and jailed for a most fantastic offense. A man of figures, he always hated and feared "13."

The police say he is the crack-brained fugitive who, for three months past, has been ruining women's dresses in Mayfair and Leicester Square by spattering ink on them.

They caught him in the act. At the police station he chattered incoherently about his "system." They did not know what he was talking about, even though he had given his correct name, Arthur de Courcey Bower. For ten days and nights he remained in a cell before the authorities discovered he was the man who had won $1,300,000 in a single season at the famous gambling resort. Then he was released on bail in the custody of some former army friends, for he had been in the British service for a number of years before he turned his talents toward breaking roulette "banks."

He faces a prison term or, at best, confinement in an asylum.

Scotland Yard has been looking for three months for the perpetrator of the outrages. But the man worked so secretly and mysteriously that he left no clues behind. Fashionable restaurants were the scenes of his malice.

Sometimes as many as three of them would report in one night that expensive gowns of their guests had been ruined by the ink-thrower. His favorite plan was to flick huge drops from a fountain pen on beautiful, light-colored gowns as he hurried through the crowded streets.

On the night of his arrest, Miss Mary Paine, who lives in St. James's street, was dining in a swagger restaurant on Regent street off Oxford Circus. She was seated close to an open window that looked out to the street.

Suddenly a long arm of a man reached through the window. Clutched in his hand was a bottle of ink. Without a word he flung its contents over the white silk dress the young woman wore.

The glare of the lights from the dining room gave Miss Paine an excellent view of the man's face. But, although her escort sprang after him in a fury of rage, the man completely eluded the police.

Two hours later, while Miss Grace Whitehouse, of Victoria Road, Walthamstow, was departing from the Hippodrome, she was startled by a crash at her feet and, glancing down, found that white slippers, stockings and dress were spattered with ink. Almost at the same moment a man jostled her rudely, almost knocking her down. He tried desperately to escape in the crowd, but several men closed in on him and he was held until the police arrived.

The following day at Bow street, Miss Whitehouse identified Bower as the ink-thrower.

"It's all wrong; it's all wrong," Bower would repeat over and over again when questioned as to why he threw the ink. Then he would mumble incoherently about "the system."

At first, before his real identity was discovered, it was believed he referred to society. But it was finally proven that the prisoner was the man who had broken the bank at Monte Carlo by following the famous "binomial system" of which he was the author. Then it was realized that it was this "system" to which he referred. But what had snapped in his brain to cause this once brilliant man to find pleasure in ruining women's gowns, has not yet been solved by the alienists.

Nor has it been explained how the one-time "golden plunger" dropped out of society in such a short time; nor how he lost the great fortune he accumulated.

Bower, who is now 68, started in life as an accountant. He was always a splendid mathematician; also an inveterate gambler. Even while he was poring over ledgers and day books, he was dreaming of "systems." And when he entered the army it was predicted that he would make a great general—and he might have, if he had devoted his mind to it. But he didn't.

He left the army and went to South America. It was there he completed his binomial system for winning at roulette. He tried it out at the famous Mar-del-Plata in Argentine and won consistently.

With all the money he could gather together he hurried to Monte Carlo. There he enlisted the services of three assistants, —an Irish engineer, an English banker a German professor. They were to play together, using the Bower system. His assistants were to receive a percentage of the winnings.

Key to Bower's Binomical Chart System by Which He Broke the Bank. Taken Obliquely the Diagram Indicates Certain Series Which Form the Basis for Arriving at a Winning Solution of Problems Connected With Games of Chance.

On a memorable night they opened their campaign. Bower made every initial move, his companions following his play. They were all grouped around one long table.

For three hours they lost steadily!

Bower was facing disaster. Finally they withdrew for a conference. Bower gave his assistants explicit instructions. Then, returning to the roulette room, they went to different tables, but always following the plays as started by Bower.

Within half an hour there was and uproar from four tables.

The croupiers had run out of money. The "bank" had been broken!

The chef de partie came hurriedly. Play was stopped in the entire room.

Bower, deathly pale but calm, stood waiting while flunkies in the well-known red and gold livery, marshaled by the chef de partie, went to the vaults below. They came back, bearing trays loaded with gold and bank notes. Then play was resumed.

Miss Mary Paine, One of Thirty Fashionable London Women Who Told at Bower's Hearing How Their Gowns Were Spattered With Ink.

An hour later the cry of distress came once more from the croupiers. The gold and bank notes the flunkies had brought in were now piled in front of Bower and his associates. The bank had been broken again!

Once more that night it happened.

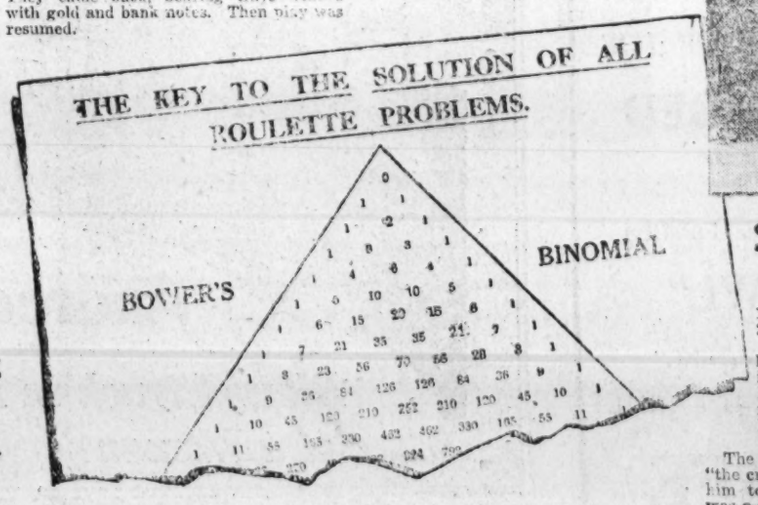
Bower carried away $375,000 as his share.

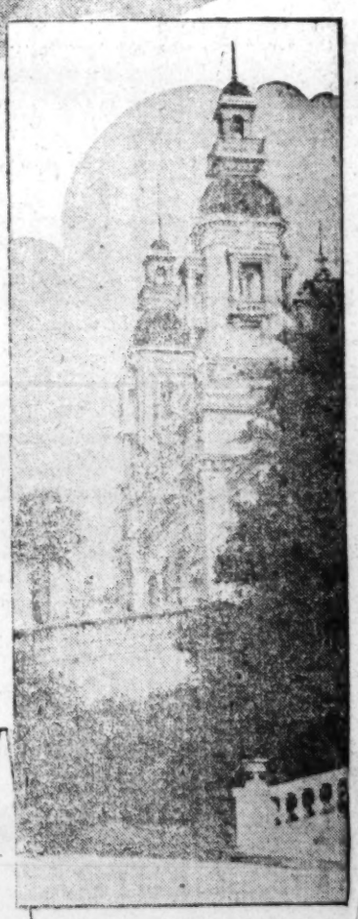
"The crazy Englishman," they called him.

Night after night he won. Then his troubles began. Acquaintances by the score came from England. Other scores wired they were coming. Dismayed, Bower arranged with Ralph Maude, the newspaper correspondent and brother of Cyril Maude, the actor, to send out a story that he was losing. To make it seem real, Bower went to the Casino and put down 10,000 francs at random, on No. 27. It won and paid him 36 to 1!

In dismay he fled—fled from his luck. He never caught up with it again. Time after time he tried his system, in which he never lost faith. He talked of it constantly; his failures he blamed on his unlucky 13.

The French at Monte Carlo called him "the crazy Englishman." Fate has caused him to live up to his name. Then he was a Croesus. To-day he is penniless.





Casino at Monte Carlo, the Richest and Most Famous Gambling House in the World.

AROUND THE CINEMA HOUSES OF SHANGHAI

Victoria Will Show 'Why' Get Married?

"Why Get Married?"—unquestionably a picture that will interest everybody by reason of its unusual theme—is the film attraction at the Victoria the week commencing today. The star is Andree Lafayette, hailed as "the most beautiful girl in all France," and she is not only a beauty of rare grace and charm but also an exceptional actress.

"Why Get Married?" is an exciting screen solution to the vital question whether a woman should regard a business career as more necessary than domestic fealty. The theme is decidedly modern, covering a serious problem of married life which has some highly thrilling climaxes.

To say that Mlle. Lafayette is pleasing and beautiful would be putting it mildly. She is both attractive and talented as the young American wife, whose greatest problem is to decide whether to give up a handsome husband for business success or reverse the condition.

She enacts the role of Marcia Wainwright in married life but in business circles is known as "Miss Heming." She is on the horns of a dilemma and there is ever the vexatious question: "To be or not to be—a married woman?" She rises to great heights in a business way and alas and alack her handsome husband slowly but surely slips into a secondary background. He becomes a big hero when he captures a band of freight robbers for the railroad where he is employed in a menial capacity. Promoted and transferred to Chicago, he hurries to his wife to break the good news. Before he can open his mouth, she calmly informs him she has come to the parting of the ways.

The husband receives an anonymous letter which cast an aspersion upon the name of his wife and himself. He guesses correctly as to the writer and goes [illegible] to administer a sound thrashing. Then his wife sees the light, resigns and from that hour on takes up the way of her husband.

In addition to Mlle. Lafayette's splendid work, Jack Perin is excellent as the husband while Bernard Randall gives a capital portrayal of the young man who tries to separate the Wainwrights and receives a good licking. Helen Ferguson is capably cast as Janet Carroll, a newlywed, and the role of her husband, James Allen is admirably enacted by Max Constant. Other roles are cleverly taken by William H. Turner, Orpha Alba and Edwin B. Tilton. The production was directed by Paul Cazeneuve.

At The Theaters

APOLLO THEATER

Starting today and continuing through the week, Mary Philbin, Universal star, in "Rose of Paris."

CARLTON THEATER

Today, tomorrow and Tuesday, Buster Keaton in his first full-length feature comedy, "Three Ages." Starting Wednesday, "The Eagle's Feather."

ISIS THEATER

Today, tomorrow and Tuesday, "The Toll Gate," featuring William S. Hart and his Pinto pony. Starting Wednesday, "Heliotrope," from the story by Richard Washburn Child.

VICTORIA THEATER

Starting today and continuing for the remainder of the week, Andree Lafayatte, the most beautiful girl in France, in "Why Get Married?"

Mary Philbin To Be Star At Apollo

Mary Philbin must be accorded the palm that is achieved only by real greatness in any chosen endeavor. As it happens Miss Philbin's chosen endeavor is that of interpreting before the cinema camera characters of stories, so the real greatness she has achieved is that of an actress.

Miss Philbin's talent has never been questioned but when it was agreed that her performance in "Merry-Go-Round" was as near perfect as it is possible to approach perfection, there was wondering if she was a flash in the pan. Then came "Fools Highway" and again Miss Philbin scored a triumph in a vehicle far removed in similarity from her first. "The Gaiety Girl" was about all that was necessary to establish the young woman firmly in the small group occupying the highest pinnacle of cinema art. But had there been any doubt at all, she has dispelled it by what she does in "The Rose of Paris," Universal-Jewel to be shown on the screen at the Apollo Theater for one week, starting today.

The role is one of widely diversified emotionalism and there is opportunity for overacting, but Miss Philbin makes never a transgression from the art—which, when all is considered, is being natural, or at least doing what most persons would do in similar circumstances. Therefore it is to be taken for granted that Miss Philbin has the qualification of merging her individuality into that of the character she interprets and acting that character naturally.

"The Rose of Paris" is a real vehicle and there is nothing in the story to place any strain on credulity. It was adapted for the screen from the novel "Mitsi," a work of fiction that created a sensation in France and added to a reputation previously established abroad by Delly, the pen name of a brother and sister who collaborate with fine success.

Universal not only surrounded Miss Philbin with a fine supporting cast but went to elaborate lengths to make the settings not only true to atmosphere in expensiveness, but in detail of imitation as well. The entire action of the story is in France, much of it on a great estate. A cafe in the underworld of Paris and a convent are the other two localities.

In brief the story is that of an orphan girl, Mitsi, who really

(Continued on Page 11)

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TO-NIGHT!
THE LAST APPEARANCE OF THE
"RAISKY STRINGED ORCHESTRA"
BUT WE STILL HAVE THE FAMOUS
"PUNCH BOWL"
"SHANGHAI'S LATEST PLAYTHING"
DROP IN TO-NIGHT AND GIVE IT A TRIAL
MUMM CAFE
(THE HOUSE OF SURPRISES)

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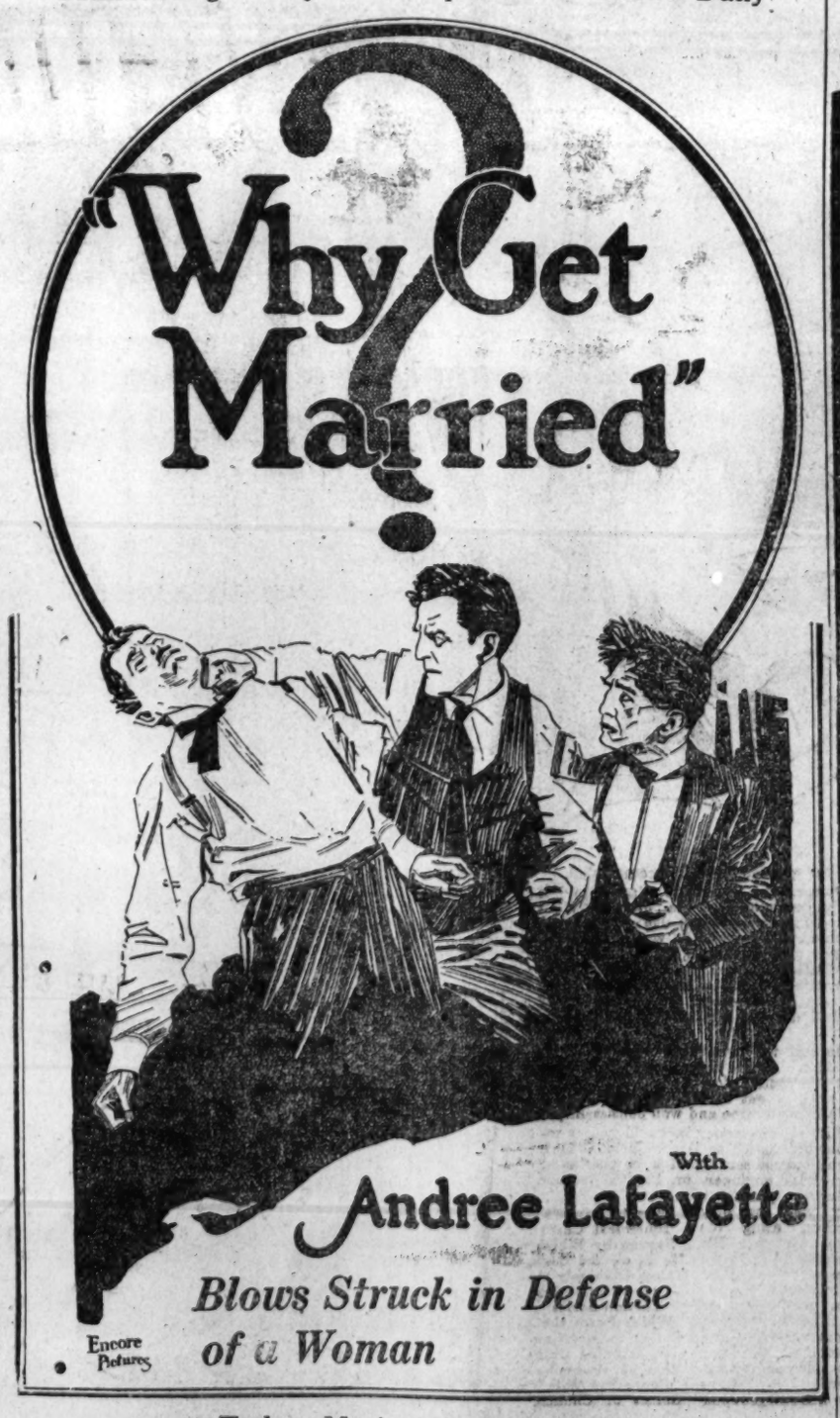
Presents
in A Special Programme
Commencing Today at 5.30 p.m. Two Shows Daily



Today Matinee at 3.15 p.m.
The Last Performance of Gasniers Finest 1924 Screen Super-Production
"The Breath of Scandal"

ISIS THEATRE

Sun. Mon. & Tues., - at 3, 7, and 9.15 p.m.

WILLIAM S. HART

in
THE TOLL GATE
A Paramount Artcraft Picture

He was an outlaw—a "killer"—with a price on his head. She was the wife of the man who betrayed him. In his better heart he felt that he had every right.

But when your eyes fill up at what he did for her and the "little feller", you'll know why even the sheriff called Black Dearing white.

Hart's Greatest Picture—with Anna Q. Nilson

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday & Saturday
at 3, 7 & 9.15 p.m.

Only a pot of flowers — but they made her blanch with fear!

Only a whiff of heliotrope-and a maddening unknown danger, closing over her like a pall of death.
A message from the man whose daughter's life she plotted to ruin! He'd escaped from prison-Was out to "get" her!
When? How? The rest is one long thrill and shows how great a father's love can be!

Famous Players - Lasky Corporation ..... *presents*

"Heliotrope"

A Cosmopolitan Production

A Paramount Picture

From the story by Richard Washburn Child.

Around The Cinema Houses Of Shanghai

(Continued from Page 10)

is heiress to a fortune and member of a fine family, but who, since the death of her mother has been an inmate of a convent and ignorant of her ancestry. The death of the grandfather sets in motion the machinery that results in her discovery, and removal from the convent to become the object around which swirls a conspiracy to deprive her of that which is her due.

Irving Cummings directed the picture and the supporting cast includes Robert Cain, John Sainpolis, Rose Dione, Dorothy Revier, Gino Corrado, Doreen Turner, Edwin J. Brady, Charles H. Puffy, Carrie Daumery, Alice H. Smith, Frank Currier, D. J. Mitsoras and Cesare Gravina.

Buster Keaton Feature Film At The Carlton

The "grandeur that was Rome" lives again at the Carlton Theater where Buster Keaton's first full length feature comedy, "Three Ages," is being shown. All the wealth and power of the Roman Empire of Caesar, Marc Antony and Cleopatra parade before the eye in regal splendor, and Buster struts as majestically among such surroundings as he once did in his two-reel slap-stick comedies. Keaton skips brilliantly from scenes in the cave age to the Roman era down to our own times.

"Three Ages" is full of bursting comedy brilliantly acted throughout by Keaton, who is supported by Margaret Leahy and Wallace Beery among others of an able cast. It is a Joseph M. Schenck presentation through Metro. It was directed by Buster Keaton and Eddie Cline from the story by Jean Havez, Joe Mitchell and Clyde Bruckman.

A thrilling picture full of fine action is coming to the Carlton Theater next Wednesday. It is called "The Eagle's Feather" and is a picturisation of Katharine Newlin Burt's famous story of the same name which appeared in Cosmopolitan magazine some time ago. The story was read by millions of people and its picturisation will undoubtedly be enjoyed by as many more for it deviates in no essentials from the great charm and sentiment of the original story.

"The Eagle's Feather" tells the story of a hard, unsentimental woman who scorns men and love and is known as "the biggest man in Bear Valley." But there comes a time when a newcomer on the ranch, just returned from the war, strikes her fancy, and Delila, the scorner of men, finds that fate has played her a cruel trick. When she craves for love it is to her niece, a frail, beautiful girl, wholly feminine, that the man turns to with love, and Delila must acknowledge her only defeat and that at the hands of the sex she has despised all her life.

"The Eagle's Feather" contains many scenes of tremendous action and excitement. James Kirkwood, fresh from his great acting in "The Fool," the sensational Broadway success, and Mary Alden, who was the mother in "The Old Nest," head a cast of able players. One great scene in which nearly the entire cast participate is that of a tremendous stampede in which more than four thousand cattle rush across the screen in vivid realistic flight. Director Edward Sloman has done some of the best work in his career in "The Eagle's Feather."

Others in the cast with Mr. Kirkwood and Mary Alden are Elinor Fair, Lester Cunco, William Orlamond, John Elliott, George Siegmann and Charles McHugh. It was adapted to the screen by Winifred Dunn.

'The Toll Gate' And 'Heliotrope' At The Isis

"The Toll Gate," a new feature film starring William S. Hart, and "Heliotrope," a screen version of Richard Washburn Child's story, make up the program for this week at the Isis Theater. "The Toll Gate" will start a three days' run today, and "Heliotrope" will be seen for four days, starting Wednesday.

"The Toll Gate" is the story of Black Deering, erstwhile bandit, killer and fearless hold-up man of the southwestern country, who at a time when he had come to the conclusion that there was no good in humanity, found his faith restored, or rather, discovered that he possessed such faith, when he met the first good woman in his life, since he left his mother's knee; and in the person of a sheriff who had set out to track him down, found that good is present in the most unexpected places.

Under the direction of Lambert, this picture is one of the most powerful dramas of life in the American frontier lands that has ever been filmed. Mr. Hart is at his best, riding, shooting, wrestling with the devil of revenge and finally coming to realise that the world is not at all bad, after all. The pinto pony reappears in this picture, which is an added source of interest.

"Heliotrope," which will be shown at the Isis, starting Wednesday, is a Cosmopolitan Production. Like its popular predecessor, "Humoresque," this is a stirring story of a parent's love for a child. But while mother love is the primal motif in "Humoresque," it is the sacrifice made by a father to insure his daughter's happiness that make the chief appeal in "Heliotrope."

The story, written by Richard Washburn Child, centers around a convict, who is known to his pals as Heliotrope Harry, due to his fondness for the plant and its perfume. Heliotrope's lively daughter, Alice, has never known her father and mother. The latter is an unscrupulous woman with a greed for gold. When Alice becomes engaged to a rich young man, a brother of her school chum, her mother plans a blackmail game that threatens the girl's future. But before she can carry out her evil design, Heliotrope secures his release from prison and, after several dramatic developments, gives up his life to prevent Alice from coming to harm.

AT THE CARLTON THEATER

BUSTER KEATON in "THREE AGES"

Symphony Concert

The Municipal Orchestra will give the following program at 5 p.m. today at the Town Hall consisting of works from French composers, with augmented orchestra:

1.—Overture "Le Roi d'Ys" Lalo
2.—Symphony in D Minor Frank
(By request)
(a) Lento-Allegro non troppo-Lento-Allegro non troppo
(b) Allegretto
(c) Allegro non troppo
3.—(a) Meditation from "Thais" Massenet
Solo Violin: A. Foa.
(b) Le Cygne Saint-Saens
Solo Cello: J. Shevtzoff
4.—Symphonic Poem "Le Chasseur Maudit" Frank
(By Request)

MUMM'S
"Punch Bowl"
The Sensation of Shanghai

Women In Mukden Organise Red Cross

The foreign ladies of Mukden, at the instigation of Mrs. J. H. Morgan, have organised a Red Cross Society to make hospital supplies for the wounded soldiers.

The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. C. F. Wang; Vice President, Mrs. H. Porter; Secretary, Mrs. E. C. Baker; Treasurer, Mrs. J. H. Morgan.

Contributions to the fund have poured in from both the Chinese and foreign communities. Marshal Chang Tso-lin sent bales of materials, and his son, General Chang Hsueh-liang gave $2,400 with promises of more if needed. The British American Tobacco Company and The Wing Tai Vo Co. both donated thousands of packages of cigarettes for the wounded. The Committee of the Mukden Club kindly loaned the Social Hall of the Club to the ladies. As the need is urgent, from 25 to 30 Russian refugees are employed daily. Mrs. Wang, whose husband is the head of the Mining Administration, a brother of Dr. C. T. Wang, with the assistance of the Y.W.C.A. Secretaries has organised the Chinese ladies for voluntary work at the Y.W.C.A. in the native city. Another working center is at Mrs. Fulton's where Chinese women are employed. Thousands of bandages, first-aids etc. have been sent to Dr. Wang, the chief medical officer for his three military hospitals.

Christianity Now Returning To East, Says Dr. Porter

Yale University Professor To Lecture At Yenching University

(*China Press Correspondence*)

Peking, Nov. 19.—Dr. Frank C. Porter, of the Divinity School of Yale University, who with Mrs. Porter recently arrived here for a stay of five months, is now teaching in Yen Ching University as a visiting professor in the School of Theology. He will lecture on the New Testament throughout the present semester.

When asked for his opinion on the place of the Christian religion among the people of China, Dr. Porter said:

"Christianity began as an Oriental religion. Then it became the religion of the West. Now it is spreading back to the Orient. We can reasonably expect that the Eastern peoples may find some new and deeper meanings in Christianity."

Asked what he thought of China's future, Dr. Porter replied: "That is what I want the Chinese to tell me. The world is immensely interested in China's future, because China's future is of immense importance to the entire world. The life of China will exert a great influence on the civilisation of the whole world.

"The thing that has attracted me to China is to understand, and to be understood. I have come here to learn, as well as to teach. Personal contact, actual knowing, means understanding. The fears and the hatreds between nations and races spring from misunderstanding, from not knowing one another. If anything that I do here helps towards a better understanding between China and America, it will be a very happy thing for me."

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Now in full swing
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88 Broadway

TRY IT IN YOUR BATH!
By Appointment.
SCRUBB'S CLOUDY AMMONIA
MARVELLOUS PREPARATION
Softens Hard Water.
Invaluable for LAUNDRY and Domestic Purposes.
Allays the Irritation caused by Mosquito or other Insect Bites.
Cleans Plate, Jewellery, and Carpets.
Of all Grocers, Chemists, Etc.
SCRUBB & CO., LTD., Glasshouse St., LONDON, S.E.11.

A. D. C.
Lyceum Theatre
199th Production
THREE WISE FOOLS
A Comedy in three acts by Austin Strong
Third and last Performance Saturday,
29th November, 1924, at 9.15 p.m.
Booking now open at Moutrie and Co., Ltd.
37 Nanking Road.
By Order
Wm. Armstrong,
Business Manager

HOTEL PLAZA
(Formerly HOTEL PARISIEN)
Serves SPECIAL DINNERS every night
in the
BALL ROOM

Monday	French Dinner
Tuesday	Dinner a la Espanola
Wednesday	Planked Steak Dinner
Thursday	Dinner a la PLAZA
Friday	Italian Dinner
Saturday	DINNER DE LUXE
Sunday	Southern Fried Chicken Dinner

Our Salads, Celery, Fresh Vegetables, Hams and Bacons are imported from America.
RESERVATIONS: CENTRAL 1824

THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME

From the celebrated French novel, "Mitsi," by Delly.

An ideal role for the world's most beautiful girl star.

APOLLO THEATRE
TO-DAY TILL SATURDAY
TWICE DAILY: at 5.30 and 9.15 p.m.
Booking at Robinson's, or Tel. N. 381

"The Rose of Paris"
Starring
MARY PHILBIN

"The Merry Go Round Girl" in her Newest and Finest Role

You see a young girl of striking beauty taken from an old ivy-covered convent and plunged into the giddy whirl of Paris. A blushing little flower in a Devil's Garden of luxury and splendor.

If you loved Mary Philbin in "Merry Go Round" you will adore her in "The Rose of Paris." It is one of the sweetest love stories ever told, etched against the brilliant background of the world's pleasure capital. And it takes you with lightning-like rapidity from the cloister to the boudoir, from the glittering boulevards to the Apache-haunted cafes of underworld Paris.

With a fine supporting cast:
JOHN SAINPOLIS — ROSE DIONE
ROBERT CAIN — DOROTHY REVIER
EDWIN J. BRADY — DIANE PASCALE
DOREEN TURNER — GINO GARRADO
ROBERT WEILER — CHARLES H. PUFFY

— ALSO —
JACK DEMPSEY
IN
"KNOCKED OUT BY CUPID"

TO-DAY at 3 p.m. "BEING RESPECTABLE"
WITH
MARIE PREVOST, MONTE BLUE
IRENE RICH, LOUISE FAZENDA

In The U. S. Court For China

MOTION CALENDAR

Monday, November 24, 1924, Commencing at 10 a.m.

Cause No. 2333, Wm. Jacks & Co. v. A. B. Rosenfeld. Motion to set. Ellis & Hays; Schuhl & Schoenfeld.

Cause No. 2381, Andersen, Meyer & Co., Ltd. v. J. C. Crevling. Motion to set. Chalaire & Franklin; Faison & Heath.

Cause No. 1800, Banque Belge pour l'Etranger v. Montgomery Ward & Co. Motion to tax costs. Schuhl & Schoenfeld; Chalaire & Franklin.

Cause No. 2429, China Motors Ltd. v. C. F. Garry. On appeal from Hankow Consular Court. Fessenden, Holcomb & Snyder; Schuhl & Schoenfeld.

Cause No. 2042, In re Charles L. Coltman's estate. Motion for payment of secured claim. Chalaire & Franklin; C. P. Holcomb, Esq.

HEARINGS:

November 13, 1924, Cause No. 2476, Leong Kow v. S-V "W. H. Talbot;" testimony taken of E. Beausang, J. M. Larsen; submitted.

November 14, 1924, Cause No. 1678, Hung Tai Hong v. Asia Banking Corporation et al.; testimony taken of Chung Tsee Hoong, T. Li, Whang, W. Smith, N. A. Viloudaki; continued.

November 17, 1924, Cause No. 2492, Ah-Hong & Co. v. Board of Trustees of the University of Nanking; on demurrer; submitted.

November 17, 1924, Cause No. 2505, Kiangnan Dock & Engineering Works v. Commercial Express & Storage Co.; argument on question of jurisdiction and on petition to intervene; submitted on citations to be filed.

(Before the Commissioner)

November 15, 1924, Crim. No. 702, U. S. v. A. West; plea of guilty entered; submitted.

November 15, 1924, Crim. No. 703, U. S. v. A. C. Davis; plea of not guilty entered; testimony taken of Mrs. M. L. Dawe, Mrs. P. W. Pate, Mrs. A. Taylor, H. Tobias, Sung Sang Shing, defendant; submitted.

November 15, 1924, Crim. No. 704, U. S. v. P. W. Giovannini; plea of guilty entered; submitted.

November 15, 1924, Crim. No. 705, U. S. v. P. W. Giovannini; plea of guilty entered; submitted.

JUDGMENTS & ORDERS:

November 14, 1924, Cause No. 2295, R. E. Slutsky et al v. International Banking Corporation; order vacating judgment of July 24, 1924, and for a new trial.

November 17, 1924, Cause No. 2492, Ah-Hong & Co. v. Board of Trustees of the University of Nanking; order sustaining demurrer.

(By the Commissioner)

November 15, 1924, Crim. No. 702, U. S. v. A. West; defendant cautioned.

November 15, 1924, Crim. No. 703, U. S. v. A. C. Davis; defendant discharged.

November 15, 1924, Crim. No. 704, U. S. v. P. W. Giovannini; defendant discharged.

November 15, 1924, Crim. No. 705, U. S. v. P. W. Giovannini; defendant fined $2, costs remitted.

November 18, 1924, Civil No. 191, L. G. Husar, U. S. District Attorney v. T. R. Porter; order of dismissal.

ASSIGNMENTS FOR HEARING:

November 24, 1924, 10 a.m., Cause No. 242, China Motors Ltd., v. Charles F. Garry; on appeal from Hankow Consular Court.

November 24, 1924, 10 a.m., Cause No. 2042, In re Charles L. Coltman's estate; motion for payment of secured claim.

November 25, 1924, 10 a.m., Cause No. 2268, E. Henry v. Soochow Brick & Tile Co.

November 26, 1924, 9.30 a.m., Cause No. 1678, Hung Tai Hong v. Asia Banking Corporation et al.

November 26, 1924, 10 a.m., Cause No. 2477, Dah Chung Printing Co. v. International Insurance Office Inc.

MISCELLANEOUS FILINGS:

November 13, 1924, Cause No. 2455, In re bankruptcy of Mei Ren Co., Inc.; affidavit of publication.

November 13, 1924, Cause No. 2496, In re James Howell Pyke's estate; affidavit of publication.

November 13, 1924, Cause No. 2445, In re Galen Clapp Blethen's estate; affidavit of publication.

November 14, 1924, Cause No. 2465, S. Hughes et al. v. S.S. "Owego;" satisfaction of judgment.

November 14, 1924, Cause No. 2502, Siegman v. Siegman; affidavit of publication.

November 14, 1924, Cause No. 2484, Bowen v. Bowen; affidavit of publication.

November 14, 1924, Cause No. 2482, In re estate of Dorothy Endicott Williams, deceased; affidavit of publication.

November 15, 1924, Cause No. 2509, Asia Engineering Corporation v. B. B. McLean; answer.

(By the Commissioner)

November 13, 1924, Estate No. 50, In re estate of James W. Edwards, deceased; affidavit of publication.

November 14, 1924, Crim. No. 702, U. S. v. A. West; complaint.

November 14, 1924, Crim. No. 703, U. S. v. A. C. Davis; complaint.

November 14, 1924, Crim. No. 704, U. S. v. P. W. Giovannini; complaint.

November 14, 1924, Crim. No. 705, U. S. v. P. W. Giovannini; complaint.

November 15, 1924, Civil No. 191, L. G. Husar, U. S. District Attorney v. Thurston R. Porter; praecipe for subpoena duces tecum; subpoena issued; marshal' tecum; subpoena issued; marshal's return of subpoena.

November 18, 1924, Civil No. 191, L. G. Husar, U. S. District Attorney v. Thurston R. Porter; motion to dismiss.

Today's Church Services

Holy Trinity Cathedral.—Sunday next before Advent. 8 a.m. Mattins and Sermon: Psalm: 145. Parry in D. Lessons: Ecclesiastes 11 and 12. John xix, 13-end. Anthem: "How lovely is Thy dwelling place" (Brahms). Hymns: 302, 549, 583. Preacher: The Sub-Dean. 10.30 a.m. Children's Service: Rev. W. Robbins, M. A. 6 p.m. Evensong and Sermon. Psalm: 147. Wood in D. Lessons: Haggai ii, 1-9. John xx. Hymns: 13, 269, 172, 179. Preacher: The Dean. 6 p.m. Bubbling Well Chapel, Rev. W. W. Robbins, M. A.

St. John's Pro-Cathedral, Jessfield.—Holy Communion in English at 7.30 a.m. Evening Prayer in English at six o'clock Preacher Rev. M. H. Throop, M. A.

Shanghai Free Christian Church (Evangelical).—11 a.m. by Rev. J. Walter Lowrie, D. D. 6 p.m. by Rev. Curtis Lee Laws, D. D., Editor of the Watchman-Examiner, who is visiting China in the interests of the Baptist Mission. A children's service is held in the schoolroom at 11 a.m. The Sunday school meets at 3 p.m. Christian Endeavor every Tuesday at 5.30 p.m.

St. Joseph's Church.—Low Masses at 6, 7 and 8.15 a.m. A 10 o'clock, High Mass, sermon in French at 4 p.m. Benediction. On week days, Masses at 6 and 7.30 a.m.

Christian Science Society of Shanghai.—Masonic Hall, The Bund. Sunday Service 11 a.m. Subject: "Soul and Body." Sunday School 10 o'clock. Testimonial Meeting Wednesday Evening 6 o'clock. Reading open daily except Sunday in the Chung Foo Building, 25 Jinkee Road. Rooms 502-503. Daily 10.30 to 12.30, also Wednesday 5. to 5.45. Lecture on Christian Science in the Masonic Hall, Sunday Evening 9 p.m.

Community Church of Shanghai.—9:30 a.m. Sunday School at 10 Avenue Petain. 11:00, a.m. Morning Worship in the dining Hall of the American School, 10 Avenue Petain. (Take the No. 2 Car marked Zikawei from the French Bund.) Dr. Curtis Lee Laws, editor of the Watchman-Examiner will speak. Special Thanksgiving music by the choir. 5:30 p.m. Combined afternoon service with Union Church in the Union Church. Rev. Clifford M. Drury will preach. Special musical numbers.

Union Church, Shanghai.—10.30 a.m. Prayer Meeting. 11 a.m. Preacher Rev. A. N. Rowland. Subject, The gospel in a person. Chant The Strain upraise. Anthem I love the Lord (Lathian). Hymns 544, 75 (Children's), 126. 3 p.m. School. 5.30 p.m. United Service with the Community Church. Preacher Rev. C. M. Drury. Subject, The City of Corinth. Solo arranged by Mrs. Vanderburgh. Anthem "I taste and see" (Foss). Hymns 167, 271, 375.

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"Punch Bowl"
The Sensation of Shanghai

LA GAITE
High Class Cafe Restaurant
37a Brenan Road
Near Jessfield Park

Blanch de Bonita
Will appear in her Comic Characteristic
Songs and Dances
To-night
Tea Dance
Today from 4 to 7.30 p.m.

HOTEL PLAZA
formerly
HOTEL PARISIEN
The HOTEL PLAZA, is now owned and operated by a foreign Company, under strict foreign supervision.
THE ONLY FIRE-PROOF HOTEL IN SHANGHAI
The hotel has been completely redecorated and refurnished throughout. All Suites and rooms have private baths attached, with modern sanitary plumbing; the cuisine is excellent; moderate rates catering to high class residents.
Special monthly raties.
The inspection of the public is invited.
HOTEL PLAZA
36 Rue Montauban

THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME

CARLTON THEATRE
2 Matinees Today at 3 and 5 p.m.
Built on a monumental scale, showing the grandeur of an ancient Rome, the life of prehistoric man and the luxury of the modern world.
Don't Let the Children Miss this Show
Six Smashing Reels of Fun and Thrills
Joseph M. Schenck Presents
BUSTER KEATON in **THREE AGES**
Buster's First Feature Length Comedy

Buster Will Make You Howl As—
The Caveman
A Noble Roman
A Modern Youth
Directed by Buster Keaton and Eddie Cline
SCREEN VAUDEVILLE
Showing big feature variety acts.
B.A.T. TOPICS
Depicting the wonders of Shanghai

The Management of the **OLYMPIC THEATRE**
Beg to Announce that in view of its Unheard of Success and Numerous Requests of Enthusiastic Patrons
To-day 3 Shows At 3 p.m., 5.15 p.m. & 9.15 p.m.
"THE COVERED WAGON"
To-day 3 Shows At 3 p.m., 5.15 p.m. & 9.15 p.m.
Will be held over until Tuesday, November 25th
Full Prologues, with *Miss Refa Miller* and a Rendering of the song "Suzanna" will be Staged To-day
During the 3 o'clock Matinee

Feat Of ZR-3 Taken To Spell New Era

Commercial Uses Of Gigantic Craft Offer Great Possibilities

BY TOM STEEP

When the Zeppelin dirigible ZR-3, appearing over the horizon westbound from Europe, had stopped its engines, had turned its nose earthward and had come to a stop when its gondola, suspended beneath, gently touched the field of the naval air station at Lakehurst, N. J., the spectators directed their eyes to the ship's portholes.

The portholes extended along the 656-foot understructure. There were portholes in each of the five egg-shaped engine cabins, of which two hung from each side of the ship and one from the middle near the tail, and there were portholes and square windows in the passenger gondola. Out of these windows and portholes, as the spectators looked, peered faces, faces set in round, closely cropped heads—German faces. They were the faces of the members of the crew, officers, mechanicians, engineers, repairers, experienced Zeppelin operators, who a few years ago participated in bombing raids over England, France, Belgium and Russia. Some of them had records of having been in as many as 200 raids. But, as they peered out on the sunlit field at Lakehurst, their faces bore expressions far different from those which they probably wore during Zeppelin raids. Each of the twenty-eight members of the German crew, including Dr. Hugo Eckener, the commander, was smiling. It was the kind of a smile that goes with the completion of a difficult job.

The ZR-3, built at Friedrichshafen, Germany, had been delivered to the United States. The 5,066 miles—over Germany, over France, over the Bay of Biscay, over a corner of Spain, over the Azores, over the Atlantic, over the Cape Cod lighthouse, banking through the night; over Massachusetts, over Long Island Sound, over Manhattan, through fogs, against headwinds—had been traveled without a mishap. The time—81 hours and 17 minutes or 3 days, 9 hours and 17 minutes—had been the shortest time ever made in a trip from central Europe to America. The trip, Dr. Eckener said, was the longest sustained flight ever made by man or bird, unless there is some bird of whose flying ability no record exists. Besides the ZR-3 was not exhausted. It had used only twenty-four and one-half tons of the thirty-two tons of oil and gasoline with which it started, and with the remaining seven and one-half tons it could have continued its trip as far as Chicago without requiring fresh supplies.

"As fit as when it left Friedrichshafen," was Dr. Eckener's description of his machine when he stepped from the gondola and looked back at all the smiling German faces peering out of the portholes.

What were the Germans smiling at? Well, there was Ernst Schwendt, machinist. He was smiling, and as he looked out his porthole he held up a brass bird cage with a canary inside of it. Dicky had the distinction of having been the only bird that flew across the Atlantic without using its wings. When Schwendt hurriedly prepared at home for the voyage he looked longingly at his pet, Dicky, and in an impulsive moment decided to take it along. As there was no mascot on board Dicky was elected mascot.

The fact that as the ship lifted out of the fog that enveloped Friedrichshafen Dicky began to twitter and then to burst into continuous song was taken as a good omen. Out over the mid-Atlantic Dicky insisted on singing, and that kept the crew in hopeful spirits. Dicky was still singing when Schwendt held him up at the porthole for the spectators outside to see.

And there was Johannes Auer, another machinist, who also smiled. He brought to his porthole a Teddy bear, poked it out and made its legs dangle. He protested it was the real mascot that had brought the ship to port safely.

And there were William Spery and Leonhardt Freund, radio men who also acted as cooks in the electric kitchen. They held implements of cooking out the portholes and smiled.

It was the impression of the spectators that to have been a passenger on the historic flight and to have landed safely was reason enough to be cheerful. But there was obviously another reason. It was the reason that made Dr. Eckener throw back his square shoulders proudly and stroke his gray goatee with nervous fingers as happiness lurked in his eyes. It was the reason that the people of Berlin and of Friedrichshafen, on hearing of the ZR-3's safe arrival, held street demonstrations to give vent to their enthusiasm.

The reason was that Germany, long humiliated, had done something which the German people considered praiseworthy. A spark of their traditional efficiency had flown out and thrilled the world. It gave them hope that the demonstration of the ZR-3 would prove the practicability of using Zeppelins for commercial purposes, and that the restrictions placed upon Germany by her victors in the World War would be modified to enable her to build more Zepplins and bigger ones.

One of the first remarks made by Dr. Eckener, who is president of the Zeppelin company, was that if he were permitted to build an airship with 5,000,000 cubic feet of space for gas, as compared to the ZR-3's 2,400,000 cubic feet capacity, he would be able to sail it to any part of the world in any kind of weather. The enormous cost of building Zeppelins—the ZR-3 is said to have cost $2,500,000—and of building mammoth hangars to house them, and the enormous cost of fuel to propel them and of gas to keep them in the air, Dr. Eckener said would be reduced in course of time so that traveling by air would be cheaper than traveling on land.

There was a suggestion of Teutonic pessimism in Dr. Eckener's pride as he talked. It was attributed to the fact that in delivering the ZR-3 on United States soil he was taking leave of a ship on which he had sailed in many test fights in Germany and which had become to him like an intimate friend. The ship was awarded to the United States by the Council of Ambassadors in Paris in 1921 as reparations due this country in connection with the distribution of German rigid airships to the Allied governments. The Navy Department was authorized to negotiate the contract with Germany and arrange to inspect the construction of the ship. Its building was made an exception to the obligation laid upon Germany not to build any more airships of that style and size. The terms were that the ship was to be delivered without any cost to this country, and that it would be brought here by a German crew.

Since July of last year inspectors representing the Navy Department were in the works at Friedrichshafen observing the progress of the building. They were Captain George W. Steele, who will command the dirigible after it has been formally taken over; Lieutenant Commander Sidney M. Kraus, engineer officer; Jacob Henry Klein jr., executive officer, and Major Frank M. Kennedy, representing the United States Army. They were the only American observers aboard in the flight from Friedrichshafen.

"ZR-3" is a contract designation. "Z" indicates "lighter than air," "R" signifies "rigid," and "3" is the type number. The Shenandoah was known as ZR-1 while under construction. As soon as the ZR-3 is put into the American service it will be christened The Los Angeles.

Seen above Manhattan, the ZR-3 might be judged to be the size of a barn or the size of a button, according to the distance from which it is viewed. In reality it is the biggest airship in the world. It has almost a half million cubic feet gas capacity more than the Shenandoah. It is shorter than the Shenandoah, but thicker amidships. The Shenandoah uses helium gas for buoyancy. The ZR-3 was brought here with hydrogen. Helium, although having less lifting power, is not inflammable and for that reason has been adopted by the navy in preference to hydrogen, which is dangerously inflammable. While in flight from Germany no one aboard the ZR-3 was permitted to smoke. That was why Captain Steele and others, on alighting, rushed to a safe distance on the field at Lakehurst and lit their first cigarettes in almost four days. Helium costs $60 a thousand cubic feet, while hydrogen cents $3 a thousand. In expelling the 2,400,000 cubic feet of hydrogen from the ZR-3's fourteen gas cells, therefore, $7,200 worth of gas will go to waste.

But mere figures do not give an adequate picture of the size of the ZR-3. Its magnitude may be judged by the size of its hangar at Lakehurst. The hangar is of such ample girth that it could comfortably hold the Capitol building at Washington, except for a small portion of the dome. The Pennsylvania Railroad station could easily be set down within it and be spun around without touching any of the hangar's walls. The Woolworth Building, the tallest in the world, could be placed on its side within the hangar with room to spare.

To drive the ZR-3 through the air at a maximum speed of eighty miles an hour 2,000 horse-power is required. This is obtained from five Maybach engines, each of 400 horse-power. Each engine is contained in a separate power car. These power cars are distributed along the under side of the ship, and supported to the airship's framework by means of wire cables and struts.

The engine, designed by Maybach Motor Company, of Friedrichshafen, affiliated with the Zeppelin Company, were designed for great endurance and long life, which is essential for long flights over seas. They are of V form and have twelve cylinders. One new feature is reversibility, the engine itself being reversible, thus doing away with the weight of reversing gears. All five engines may be reversed at the same time, so that the ship's forward progress can be halted quickly. The reversibility feature was introduced in the engines designed for the United States Navy submarine chasers during the world war. It is the first time this feature has ever been incorporated in an aviation engine.

The luxurious appointments and officer's staterooms on the ZR-3, with accommodations for thirty passengers, compares favorably to that on large ocean liners. The seating and sleeping arrangements are like those on Pullman cars. The quarters are arranged in the main cabin, secured to the keel under the forward end of the ship. The passenger cabin is also fitted with a modern kitchen, equipped with electrical stoves. The guest room is divided into five persons. The windows are large enough to give passengers a view of the world beneath. Sleeping in soft Pullmans, lounging during off duty on sofas upholstered in red corduroy, eating dainty meals, cooked on electric stoves, enjoying shower baths and traveling without any sense of motion other than observing the earth sweeping by far below, Captain Steele said, when he alighted, it was about as perfect a mode of taking a journey as could be imagined.

Are dirigible airships practicable for commercial purposes? Dr. Eckener says the performance of the ZR-3 has proved it and that if Germany is given permission to build ships of twice its size, commercial aviation will begin as soon as they are built. Captain Anton Heinan, one of the constructors of the Shenandoah, says commercial aviation is not only possible, but in eliminating the necessity for railroad tracks, tunnels, bridges and road upkeep it will be more economical than other transportation.

It is probable that the Navy Department, perhaps with a year, Captain Steele said, will turn the ZR-3, built for commerce and not for naval use, over to a private corporation. In suggesting the possibility of commercial aviation the Navy Department prepared an estimate of possible time schedules. The journey from San Francisco, 2,000 miles, which now takes five days, could be made in twenty-eight hours, according to the estimate. The ship could be used for flights around the United States. The route to New York, St. Louis, Los Angeles, Chicago to New York could be accomplished in about four days without the necessity for other intermediate landings. Besides the crew and necessary fuel, space would be available for thirty passengers and seven tons of mail, or twenty passengers and eight tons of mail.

It is possible under average conditions and at a cruising speed of sixty miles an hour, to reach any point within a radius of 8,600 miles. If a deduction of 1,000 miles is made for safety to take care of unfavorable winds, the radius would be 7,600 miles. If an arc of a circle be described with New York as a center and a radius of 7,600 miles, it will be found that the circle lies in the vicinity of Hongkong, Rangoon, Colombo, Cape Town, Auckland, New Guinea, Manilla and the vicinity of the South Pole, so that all parts of the world, with the exception of Australia, would be attainable in direct flight from New York.

All these computations of the possibilities of the ZR-3 were made by engineers of the Zeppelin Company. They were familiar to the members of the German crew.

Perhaps the crew's confidence in the abilities of the ship on which they had made the pioneer flight from Central Europe to America, was one reason why the Germans were smiling when they alighted at Lakehurst.

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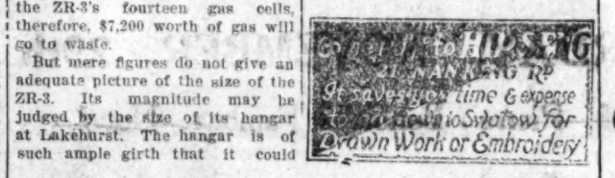

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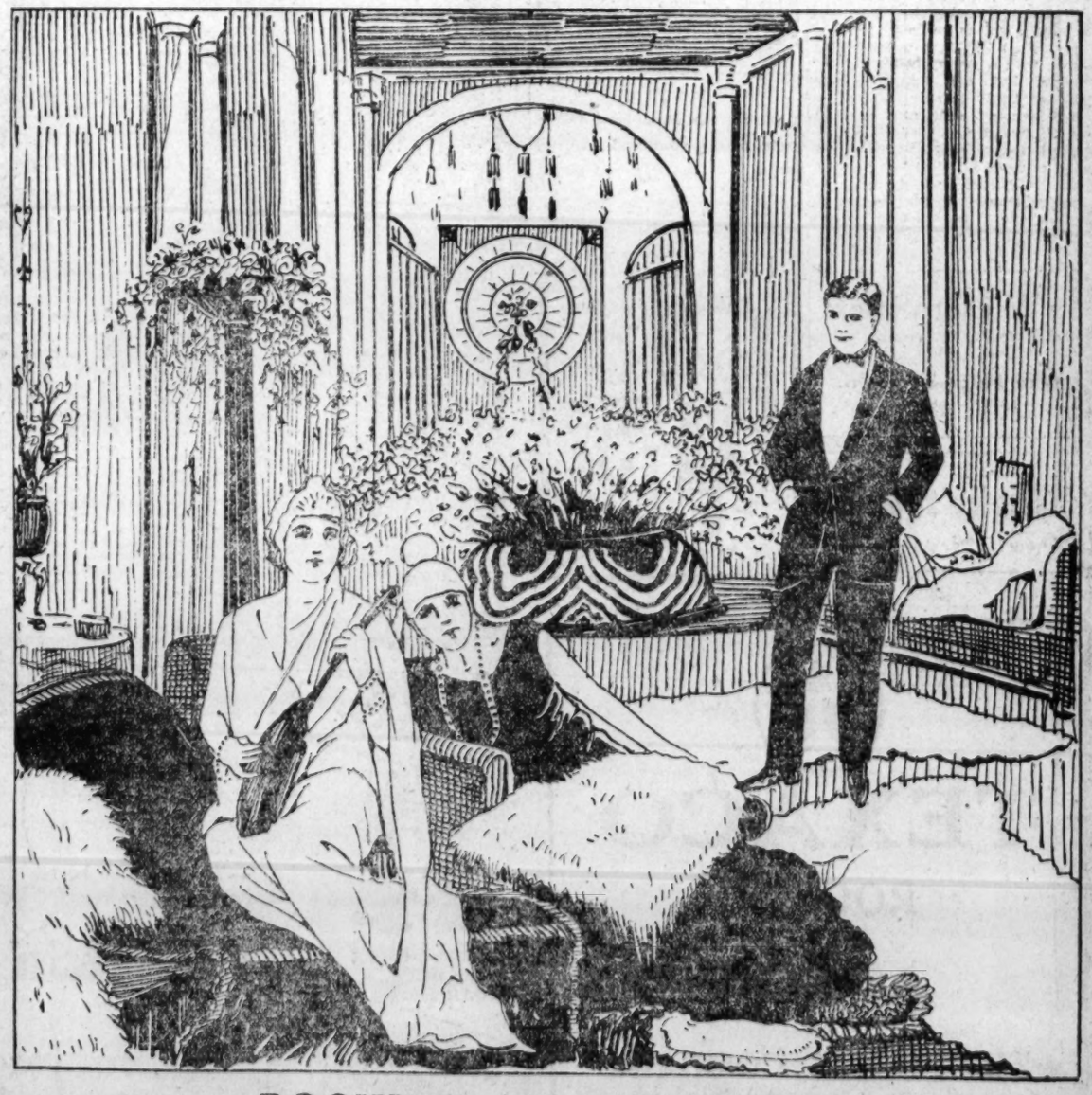

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SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1924

Business and Official Notices

Compagnie Francaise de Tramways et d'Eclairage Electriques de Shanghai

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Consumers are hereby informed that supply of electricity may be interrupted during the day between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. on account of work on the distribution mains during the week November 23rd to 30th inst in the following districts:

Rue Amiral Bayle between Avenue Edward VII and Rue Auguste Boppe,

Avenue Edward VII between Rue Brenier de Montmorand and Rue Vuillement,

Rue Eugene Bard between Rue du Marche and Boulevard de Montigny,

Boulevard de Montigny between Rue Eugene Bard and Rue Buissonnet.

716609 N 23

Notice

Owing to the resignation of Mr. A. J. Rubel, his Power of Attorney is hereby cancelled.

JULIUS WILE, SONS & CO.

71664 N 26

Notice

We, the Undersigned, hereby give notice that Messrs. HOPKINS, DUNN & COMPANY, LIMITED, No. 2 KIANGSE ROAD, Shanghai, have been duly appointed Agents of the COAL MERCHANTS' WHARF LTD., SHANGHAI, from the FIRST day of DECEMBER, 1924.

COAL MERCHANTS' WHARF LTD. SHANGHAI.

71666 N 29

Notice of Removal

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71627 N 23

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Simmons Company, Shanghai. Hugh Moreton.

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71641 N 25

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Nov. 26 ART DEPARTMENT 9 to 12 A.M. Sketching Classes.

Nov. 27 THANKSGIVING COMMUNITY SERVICES—Cathedral Church.

Nov. 28 CIVIL DEPARTMENT 5 P.M. Club Rooms "International Labor Problems" by Mr. Pierre Henry.

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Business and Official Notices

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THE KIANGWAN DOCK & ENGINEERING WORKS

On the 24th Sept. General Ho Feng-lin illegally seized the above Dock, the property of the Central Government and closed the gates against the whole of the Foreign and Chinese staff. All work at the Dock has thus ceased.

Since that date large quantities of Plant & Materials have been removed by the parties now in Control, who are even attempting to find purchasers for two of the steamers now under conteruction there.

The public are hereby warned against negotiating for the purchase of the said steamens, plant, and materials, and are notified that we the de jure Administration decline to recognise any liabilitiies incurred since the said 24th Sept. by those who have usurped the control of the Dock.

K. N. LEW—Director
K. W. KWONG—Director
R. B. MAUCHAN. Superintendent Engineer.

DATED 12th OCT. 1924.

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Premyslav
('Cello)

and

Leopold
Premyslav
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Tickets $3.00

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Seating accommodation is limited to three hundred

71679 N 26

GAS COKE

In spite of a big increase in prices of both bituminous and anthracite coals, we are supplying to the public the COKE produced at the Shanghai Gas Works at our old prices, viz:

SCREENED COKE	$18.00 per ton delivered
COKE, BREEZE	$6.00 per ton delivered

While we anticipate a substantial decrease in our stocks in the near future — when an advance in prices will be made — those desirous of booking with us now an order for any quantity at the above rates will please communicate with.

LIEN NEE & CO.
Sole Contractor for the Coke Produced at the Shanghai Gas Company.
Corner of Thibet and Soochow Roads.
Telephone C. 2598

71064

TO HAVE A GOOD COFFEE must know how to make its

— MIXTURE —

WE SPECIALIZE in Coffee from 1900

HADJIRY'S COFFEE STORE

6 Szechuen Road Telephone C. 6941

One lb. tin $1.00

70365

Yu Mei Tang

Chinese Arts Co.

Dealers in

Chinese Fans, Ancient and Modern Famous Chinese Paintings, Embroideries, Silver and China Wares of Fine Arts. Stationery and Educational Supplies, Etc.

Phone C. 7555
525-6 Nanking Road, Shanghai

71017

The China Fine Arts Co.

997 Yuen Dek Fong, North Szechuen Road C. P. O. Box No. 1397

CHINESE: PARASOLS, BRASS, EMBROIDERIES, LACQUER WARE, WHOLESALE ONLY

71119

Why Advertise In Foreign Newspapers To Get Chinese Business?

Psychology Of The Native Mind An Important Element To Consider In Making A Decision

By Geo. W. Missemer

Up until several years ago the idea was fairly current amongst the American community in this neighborhood that the British people were opposed to anything in the way of advertisement. Things have now changed entirely, and the British here vie with the Americans in the ingenuity displayed in placing their wares before the Chinese buying public. It will, however, be interesting to make a few observations on advertising methods, not only American and British, but as applied to, and by, other nationalities.

If any American in these days has any idea that the British are not expert advertisers let him take a trip through England. Every hoarding is filled with announcements in all colors. The buses in London fairly shriek with announcements, whereas the buses in "swift" New York carry only a small legend at the back of the seats. The railway stations in England are so beplastered with advertisement words, frequently the name of some foodstuff in plain black letters (but very large), so that the stranger is frequently hard put to, to decipher which among the many names that greets his eye is the name of the town. Even the great "White Way," since the advent of Prohibition has eliminated the whiskey and beer advertisements, is no match for the Strand and its vicinity in London, particularly as regards moving word legends moving horizontally.

When the American advertising men went to London half a year ago they went filled with the idea of teaching the British "how to do it," and doubtless they were able to hand out a few new wrinkles. But on the most important point the Americans had something to learn, and that was the amount to charge. The Americans were astounded to find that advertising rates in England were generally much higher than in America, despite the fact that the wage and salary scales are only about half what they are in the United States. They also found that British circulations were generally larger than they are in America, a natural result of the fact that the population is more dense, and more people can be reached in a given time than in America.

When one begins to investigate the psychology of the thing one sees how really cleverely the British advertising is done. The American salesman as he reaches for his piece of Pears' to wash himself in the morning, hands over his woolens to his wife with a hint that she soak them in "Lux," and takes a few of Beecham's for his health, he probably doesn't realise that they're British articles he is using. As regards the Lux the Sunlight people now have built factories in America, so as to avoid the duty. Such familiar British phrases as "Britannia Rules the Waves," "The empire on which the sun never sets," and so on, are really advertising phrases—very effective and clever ones at that.

The British advertising is not quite so flamboyant as the American, but it is nonetheless clever. If the purveyor of a food product is lucky enough ever to have supplied the King's household with some of his wares the public is reminded of it on every bottle and package and on every possible occasion. The newspapers with a foreign circulation, in the treatment of the news, see to it that the British point of view, the British idea and the British article are all made to appear the greatest things in the world—as they frequently are; and it's all done so cleverly without appearing to be doing it, as to evoke the admiration of all observers who study the method. And the British people, whose democracy is equal to and in many respects superior to that of America are wise enough to see—it is stated here with all due respect—that the Royal Family and the House of Lords are the best advertisements the British nation ever had and when the announcement is made that the King will open, for example, such and such an agricultural fair in Yorkshire its success is assured; no other advertisement is necessary.

The British use fine discretion in placing their commercial advertising. They don't waste much effort on the districts where they know the British article and the British idea are in the lead. The public is left alone to take it for granted. But in such territory where they feel that the British articles and ideas are getting their fair share then the advertisements appear in abundance, sometimes in letters six feet high.

Taking up the subject of advertising in this neighborhood, the argument made by many merchants of many nationalities is this: Why advertise in foreign newspapers? Our customers are among the Chinese, so we only advertise in the Chinese papers. In this also the British do not make the mistake that many other nationalities, particularly the Germans, make.

The fact is probably not generally appreciated—may be, due to the fact that the newspapers do not themselves use enough of their own medicine, namely advertising—that the foreign newspapers in Shanghai were never so large, never so well printed, never so widely circulated and never so properous as they are at the present time. How can that be, when other lines of business are so dull and depressed?. There are several reasons, but one of the main ones is that English-speaking Chinese more and more are becoming readers of foreign newspapers, and the proportion of new Chinese readers is constantly augmenting.

Advertisements appearing in the foreign newspapers in these days not only have their effect directly to the Chinese buyer, but there is another important element to be considered in this connection. It is practically impossible to get a new firm or a new article introduced to a good Chinese clientele unless the advertisements appear in the foreign papers concurrently with those in the Chinese, for the first thing the Chinese want to know: How does this new form or new article stand among its own people, and if the advertisement is not to be found in the foreign papers, the new firm or the new article is "queered" at once. The same principle applies, although in a less degree, to the firm or article already established. The psychology of the Chinese mind has to be studied in this connection.

Tube Blast Links New York And Jersey

New York, Oct. 30.—A man can crawl this morning from New York to New Jersey through the north member of the twin vehicular tunnels, 150 feet under the Hudson River, that forms the newest traffic link between the two states.

The blast that blew a three-foot hole through the last remaining partition of rock 1,800 feet from the Manhattan side and 5,000 feet from the Jersey shore was exploded before 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The elaborate ceremonies that were to have marked the "holing through" in this latest achievement in subaqueous engineering were abandond because of the unexpected death on Tuesday of Clifford M. Holland, chief engineer of the New York-New Jersey Tunnel Commission.

It had been planned to have President Coolidge in Washington touch a button that would have set off the blast "holing through." Mr. Holland's death, however, cancelled these plans. George Flinn, of the construction company doing the work, left the commission's headquarters in the Woolworth Building yesterday afternoon and returned an hour later with the simple announcement that the job had been done. It is expected that the southern tube will be "holed through" in December. The tunnel will be opened for traffic in 1926. The north tube runs westward from the Spring Street shaft, under Spring Street and the river to Jersey City, where the shaft is near the Erie Railroad yards. The south tube has its Manhattan terminus in Canal Street.

Shipping Men Want Representation In U. S. Cabinet

Secretary Of Transportation Suggested As An Addition To President's Family

New York, Oct. 30.—Revival of the plan put forward several years ago by Senator Joseph E. Ransdell, of Louisiana, for the creation of a Department of Transportation to include railroads, shipping, telegraph and telephone lines, and with the addition of radio and airships, was suggested yesterday by Captain C. A. McAllister, vice-president of the American Bureau of Shipping, in commenting upon the ideas for new legislation broached by several marine organisations.

Captain McAllister expressed the opinion that shipping in itself was hardly large enough to justify a separate department, but that there was an obvious need for a Cabinet officer to handle the problems arising from the systems of transportation and communication. Since Senator Ransdell's plan was first put forward, he said, commercial air travel and the radio have come into greater importance and should be included.

It was suggested by Captain McAllister that the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Shipping Board should be continued as separate bureaus, or that several marine members should be added to the commission and the latter be empowered to handle all matters connected with rail and water rates. He pointed out that at present not only the transportation work of the government is widely distributed among various departments, but that shipping affairs are lodged with the Shipping Board, the Treasury, Department of Commerce, the War Department and the Navy.

Plans for consolidation of these duties were discussed last winter by Secretary of Commerce Hoover with ship owners as part of the reorganisation proposed by Congress, but no action has been taken.

Suggestions for creation of a Department of Marine or a Department of Transportation, with a seat in the Cabinet, seems to be gaining in favor among shipping interests. This idea has been advanced by the Dollar committee, in the Cook plan, and also has considerable support within the membership of the American Steamship Owners Association, which is expected to consider it as one of the recommendations to be made to Congress this winter.

Passengers Departed

Among the passengers sailing aboard the Admiral steamer President Jackson this morning are:—

Mr. T. B. Brown of the China Mutual Life Insc. Co. (Sun Life of Canada), Mr. E. W. Broadwith of Broadwith & Co., Mr. S. H. Taggart of the Shanghai Hotels, Mr. E. Levy, Mr. W. C. Worcester, Mr. A. Lanail, Mr. S. A. Mok, Mr. E. Weping, Mr. P. Allison, Mrs. C. T. Richardson, Mr. H. W. Pierson and Mrs. Pierson, Mr. H. E. Smith and Mrs. H. E. Smith of the China Japan Trading Co.

"OVER THE HILL"

A picture that has been talked about, sung about and preached about.

Passengers Arrived

Per C. P. s.s. Empress of Russia, for Hongkong and Manila, Nov. 22. —Capt. E. I. M. Barrett, Mr. E. G. Barnes, Mrs. D. C. Burn, Mr. G. W. Bowler, Mrs. R. Brook, Mrs. A. E. Black, Miss G. M. Robinson, Mr. P. Carr, Mr. W. C. G. Clifford, Mr. G. Curry, Mr. Yue Cheung, Mr. Gim Won Chow, Mr. T. C. Chen, Mr. T. P. Loo, Mr. A. M. Dugain, Mr. Paul De Roux, Mr. Yun Lin Dung, Mr. A. J. W. Evans, Mr. R. C. B. Fennell, Mrs. Fennell, Mr. F. G. Gardner, Mrs. Gillon-Ferguson, Mrs. H. R. Harling, Mr. J. A. Jameson, Mr. Chee Soon Kam, Mr. D. W. Leach, Miss G. Leveson, Mr. Kwei Din Liang, Mrs. Lang, Mr. K. S. Lui, Mrs. Saloon, Mr. Shuk Fan Lam, Mr. Siu Min Lu, Mr. Fun Pak Liang, Mr. C. C. Nelson, Mrs. Nelson, Mstr. D. Nelson, Mr. Kwok Cheung King, Mr. M. S. Tam, Mr. W. E. O'Hara, Mr. H. C. B. Peck, Mr. J. A. Quayle, Mr. Tai Chi Quo, Mr. Tso Cseng Chang, Mr. Cheng Yu Liu, Mr. H. Schumacher, Mr. W. A. Stewart-Jones, Mr. S. C. Loo, Mr. Yeu Tang Wong, Mr. G. L. Van Laer, Mr. T. R. W. Wilson, Mr. A. Oungson, Mrs. Oungson, Mr. F. A. Cooper, Miss L. Yilliland.

MARKED PRICES

Every Frame marked in Plain Figures AT THE O.I.C.

ARD

OFFICE SPACE and GODOWNS

We have several good places available in the best central locations

Single Offices and Suites
Godowns, Large and Small Shops.

ASIA REALTY COMPANY
SHANGHAI
TELE. C. 3222 18 NANKING ROAD

MUMM'S
"Punch Bowl"
The Sensation of Shanghai

For Quality & Value in Laces or Embroideries BUY FROM HIP SENG 21 Nanking Road

Why—
trust your eyes to incompetents when you can obtain the services of a—
QUALIFIED EYESIGHT SPECIALIST
together with glasses for from
$8.00
upward
Dr. LEO. D. GOEHRING
Licensed American eye sight specsalist
Zylstra Bldg.
Nanking and Kiangse Rd.
Tel. C. 1804

NEW ZEALAND INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED
MARINE, FIRE, MOTOR CAR, SICKNESS & ACCIDENT AND HOUSEHOLDERS' INSURANCE.
FAR EASTERN BRANCH
26 THE BUND.
Tel. No. C.118.
C. E. MALIGNY
Manager for the Far East
Agents
Messrs. Barlow & Co.
4 Ezra Road. Tel. No. C.211

Wrigley's Gum
Aids Digestion

洋 塔 灰 牌
THE HOPEH KEE HUPEH CEMENT WORKS
CHEE HSIN CEMENT Company, Limited
Pagoda Brand Portland Cement is Popularly known as the best of its kind and is used by Municipalities, Railways, Engineering Works, Mining Companies, Building Contractors, etc., throughout China and Far East to their satisfaction.
Wholesale and Retail.
For further particulars apply to
South China Sales Bureau
Telephone Central 7471.
87 Peking Road, Shanghai.

The Other Roosevelt

ROOSEVELT the shy, awkward boy, held back by ill health and above all, by poor eyesight—how unfamiliar that is!

Yet, in his writings, he tells us that as a boy, quite unknown to himself, he was under a fearful disadvantage — he was nearsighted. Properly fitted glasses opened up a new world for him.

Like Roosevelt, "quite unknown to yourself," YOU may need glasses. Only an examination will tell you!

Oculists Institute Co.
Oculists—Optometrists—Opticians
49a-50 Nanking Road

L&C "Magnet"

"Magnet" Iron Ready in an Instant —Always Clean Makes Ironing a Pleasure.

Electric Domestic Appliances.

"Magnet" Toaster, which provides Delicious Hot Golden Toast on the Table, in 3 minutes.

The General Electric Company (of China Limited.
1 and 2 Ningpo Road
C. 1606 (3 lines)

A Handsome, Leather-Covered BINDER

will be given *free-of-charge to all New Subscribers*, who apply for same, on receipt of their cheque for a year's subscription. *Old Subscribers*, on paying for a year's renewal, are entitled, on request, to a Binder free-of-charge. These Binders will be found very useful in the home or office. Apply to the Circulation Manager:

THE CHINA PRESS
14, Kiukiang Road

CLOVER BRAND BUTTER
CLOVER BRAND BUTTER
Moderate Price
Although we are offering this highest grade New Zealand Butter at the price of ordinary butter we do so to enable every housewife to buy and try one of the best butters the world produces.
ORDER 'CLOVER' BUTTER FROM YOUR STOREKEEPER

STATISTICS show that incompetent watch repairers, of whom there are many thousands, do more damage to watches than the wearers do through accident.
Should your watch need repairing, send it to our modern, foreign supervised—
Watch Repair Department,
Heacock & Cheek Company
16a Kiukiang Road.
(Second Floor)
Telephone Central 1904.

'Sandy' Macdonald
Scotch Whisky
Garner Quelch & Co., Ltd.
78, 78A Szechuen Road

For Coughs and Colds

When changeable weather or exposure to cold and wet results in bronchitis, start at once taking Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Standard for over fifty years, and trongly recommended for stubborn weakening coughs. For sale here.

BENJAMIN AND POTTS SHARE LIST

Yesterday's Closing Quotations

Stock	Quotations Closing
Banks	
H. & S. Banks	H.$1150 B.
Chartered	£20 E.
Nusso-Asiatic	Nom
Mercantile Bank A-E	£23¾ B.
Mercantile Bank C.	£12½ B.
P. & O. Banking	£11
Bank of East Asia	H.$98 B.
Marine Insurance	
Canton	H. $725 B.
North China	Tls. 139
Union of Canton	H.$2624½ B.
Yangtsze	$36 B.
Far Eastern Ins.	Tls. 22
Assurance Franco-Asiatique	Frs. 500
Fire Insurances	
China Fire	H$180 B.
Hongkong Fire	H. $660 B.
Asia Life Insurance	G.$240 B.
Shipping	
Indo-China Def.	H.$111
Indo-China Pref.	H.$88
"Shell"	$4/6 B.
S'hai Tug ord.	Tls. 82 B.
S'hai Tug Pref.	Tls. 49½
H.C. & M.S.B. Co. Ltd.	H.$36
Star Ferry	Tls. 115 B.
Douglas S.S. Co.	H.$60 S.
Union Waterboat	H.$171½ B.
Mining	
Kaiping	Tls. 19 B.
Oriental Cons.	16/— B.
Raub	H.$3 S.
Docks	
Hongkong Dock	H.$153 B.
Shanghai Dock	Tls. 98 B.
New Eng. Works	Tls. 6¾ B.
New Eng. Pref.	Tls. 5.10 B.
Wharves	
Shanghai Wharf	Tls. 197
Hongkong Wharf	H.$207 Sales
China Realty ord.	Tls. 50
China Realty Prof.	Tls. 50
A.-French Land	Tls. 120 B.
Shanghai Land	Tls. 120
Hongkong Lands	Tls. 107 S.
Humphreys	H.$23 B.
Carlton Ltd.	Tls. 53
H. & K. Hotel old	H.$18¾ B.
H. & K. Hotel new	H.$18 B.
Prince Building Co.	H.$150 B.
Asia Realty	G.$100
Raven Trust Co. (ord)	G.$10
do (Pref)	G.$10
Cotton Mills	
Ewo (pref)	Tls. 103
Ewo (ord.)	Tls. 11¼ B
Leon-kung-mow	Tls. 8
Oriental	Tls. 3.60 B.
S'hai Cotton Old	Tls. 56 B.
S'hai Cotton New	Tls. 31
Industrials	
Sutler Tiles	Tls. 25
China Sugar	H.$95(new)B
Green Island (comb)	Old 17.65 B.
do	New 5¾ B.
Langkats (Comb)	Tls. 19 ¼
Langkats (Single)	Tls 8¾
Loans	Tls. 5.20 B.
Explorations	Tls. 5½
Major Bros.	Tls. 5
S'hai Sumatra	Tls. 142½ B.
Stores	
Hall and Holtz	$5½
Llewelyn	Tls. 25
Lane Crawford	Tls.103 B.
Moutrie	$55 B.
watson (old)	H.$22 x R.
Watson (new)	H. $13
Weeks	$5
American Drug Co.	$25 S.
Gordon and Co.	Tls. 25
Rubbers (Local)	
Alma	Tls. 5¾ B.
Amherst	Tls. 0.15 B.
Angio-Java	Tls. 6.65 B.
Angio-Dutch	Tls. 2.95
Ayer Tuwah	Tls. 19
Batu Anam 1913	Tls. 0.95
Bute	Tls. 0.70 B.
Bukit Toh Alang	Tls. 1.05 B.
Caemor United	Tls. 1 B.
Caempedak	Tls. 4½ B.
Cheng	Tls. 0.57½
Consolidated	Tls. 2.20 B.
Dominion	Tls. 1.85 B.
Gula Kalumpong	Tls. 9 B.
Java Consolidated	Tls. 11¾ B
Kali Glideks	Tls. 9
Kapayang	Tls. 9½ B.
Karan	Tls. 5
Kedah	Tls. 1 B.
Kota Bahroe	Tls. 0.32½ B.
Kroewoek Java	Tls. 14½ B
Padang	Tls. 4
Pengkanian Durian	Tls. 1.05 B.
Permata	Tls. 2¼ B.
Repan	85 cents
Samagagas	80 cents B.
Seekees	1 B.
Semambu	70 cents B.
Senawang	52½ cents
S'hai Klebang	2¼ B.
Shanghai Malay	7½ B.
S'hai Malay pref.	Tls. 1 B.
Sungala	Tls. 7
Sungei Durf.	Tls. 3 B.
Sua Mangis	Tls. 0.80
S'hai Pahangs	Tls. 0.65
S'hai Seramban	Tls. 0.45 B.
Taiping	0.72½ B.
Tanah Kerah	Tls. 1.10 B.
Taijing	Tls. 3.40
Tiangbee	
Miscellaneous	
Oriental Press	$100
C. I. and E. Lumber	Tls. 325
Gutty Dairy	Tls. 11
Shanghai Trams	Tls. 16
Shanghai Gas	Tls. 43½ B
Moores Bazaar	Tls. 50
S'hai Mercury	Tls. 50 B.
S'hai Telephones	Tls. 75
S'hai Waterwork R.	Tls. 170
S'hai Waterwork B.	Tls. 170
China Prov. Old	H.$17½ S.
China Prov. New	H.16 B.
H'kong Electrics	H.$42½ B.
H'kong Tramways	H.$44½ B.
Dairy Farm	H.$25 B.
H'kong Ropes Old	H. $11.
H'kong Ropes New	H. $11.
China Lights Old	H. $19½ S.
China Lights New	H.$13½
Peak Tways Old	H. $28 B.
Peak Tways New	H. $11¼ B.

Hongkong Shares

CABLE QUOTATIONS

Messrs. Ellis and Co. yesterday received the following quotations by cable from Hongkong:

Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corpn. $1,170 buyers.

Hongkong Land Investment Co. $105 sales.

Union Insurance Society of Canton $260 buyers.

Hongkong & Kowloon Wharfs $307 buyers.

Hongkong & Whampoa Dock Co. $153 buyers.

Green Island Cement Co. (old) $17.65 buyers.

Green Island Cement Co. (new) $5.70 buyers.

Hongkong & Shanghai Hotels (old) $19.50 nominal.

Hongkong & Shanghai Hotels (new) $18 buyers.

China Sugar Refinery Co. $95 nominal.

Hongkong Tramway Co. $45¾ buyers.

Hongkong Fire Insurance Co. $660 buyers.

Money Exchange

Shanghai, Nov. 22, 1924

Bank's Demand Selling Rate for £1 at 3/3 1/16 = Tls. 6.14 at 7350 = $8.35

G.$100 at 75 1/32 = Tls. 132.45 72.50 = 180.20

Ch. Dollars market rate 737.25

Native Interest 0%

Shanghai Gold 250.40

Copper Cash 279.500

Bar Silver 59 3/8

Bank Rate of Discount 4%

Paris on London 87.40

New York on London 403 3/8

London:
Telegraphic Transfer 3/3
Demand 3/3 1/32

New York:
Telegraphic 75¾
Demand 75½

INTERNATIONAL BANKING CORPORATION

Closing Rates

Demand selling on America 75⅝
Demand buying on America 76⅝
Demand selling on London 3/3¾
Demand buying on London 3/4¼

AMERICAN-ORIENTAL BANK

Closing Counter Rates

Selling Demand Draft

U.S. G.$100.00 = Shai $180.15
Stg. 1.0.0 = Shai $3.28
Frs. 100.00 = Shai $9.60
Yen. 100.00 = Shai $70.16

Buying Demand Draft

U.S. G.$100.00 = Shai $176.94
Stg. 1.0.0 = Shai $8.21
Frs. 100.00 = Shai $9.32
Yen. 100.00 = Shai $68.24

ITALIAN BANK FOR CHINA

Bank's Selling Rates for:

It. Lire 17.40 = 1 Tael
Swiss Frs. 3.90 = 1 Tael
It. Lire 8.83 = 1 Yen

CHINESE GOVERNMENT BONDS

(Supplied By Sing Tung & Co.)

	Friday	Yesterday
3rd Year 6%	94.00	94.00
5th Year 6%	71.50	72.00
7th Year 6%	59.50	60.50
9th Year 6%	79.00	80.50
6% Consolidated	68.50	69.40
7% Consolidated	70.00	71.00
11th Year 8%	97.00	97.00
96 Millions 8%	23.00	23.40

Shanghai Sharebrokers' Association

Buiness Done

Shanghai, Nov. 22, 1924

OFFICIAL

Anglo Javas Tls. 6.90 Jan.

UNOFFICIAL

Euros (ord.) Tls. 11.40

Stock Exchange

TRANSACTIONS RECORDED

Shanghai, Nov. 22, 1924

OFFICIAL

Shanghai Docks Tls. 98.50

UNOFFICIAL

Shanghai Docks Tls. 99.00
Anglo Javas Tls. 6.70 6.75
Tanah Merah Tls. 0.75 Dec.
Shanghai Lands 6% Debs 1913 Tls. 95.00

Post Office Mail Schedule

MAILS CLOSE

For EUROPE via SUEZ
Nov. 25, Ord. 10.30 a.m. Reg. 8.30 a.m. s.s. Karmala.

For UNITED STATES
Nov. 25, Ord. and Reg. 9 p.m. Pres. McKinley.

For CHEFOO and TIENTSIN
Nov. 24, Ord. and Reg. 12 midnight Hainming.

For TIENTSIN via WEIHAIWEI
Nov. 25, Ord. 1 p.m. 12.30 noon s.s. Tungchow.

For TSINGTAO
Nov. 26, Ord. 7.30 a.m. Reg. 7 a.m. s.s. Saikio Maru.

For DAIREN via TSINGTAO
Nov. 26, Ord. 7.30 a.m. Reg. 7 a.m. s.s. Saikio Maru.

For JAPAN HONOLULU U. S. A. CANADA and EUROPE
Nov. 29, Ord. 1 p.m. Reg. 12.30 noon s.s Taiyo Maru.

For JAPAN via NAGASAKI
Nov. 25, Ord. 5 p.m. Reg. 7.30 p.m. Nagasaki Maru.

For S. PORTS, STRAITS, INDIA and EUROPE via SUEZ
Nov. 25, Ord. 10.30 a.m. Reg. 8.30 a.m. s.s. Karmala.

For CANADA, U. S. A. and EUROPE
Nov. 25, 9 p.m. Pres. McKinley.

For MANILA, AUSTRALIA and NEW ZEALAND Via HONGKONG
Nov. 25, Ord. 10.30 and Reg. 8.30 a.m. Karmala.

For GERMANY via PORTS
Nov. 24, Ord. and Reg. 8 p.m. Elberfeld.

For EUROPE "via SIBERIA"
Mails for Europe are temporarily despatched via Dairen twice a week according to the sailings of steamers Sakaki Maru and Saikio Maru.

PARCEL MAILS: The public is reminded that parcel mails always close earlier than registered mail. Exact closing time can be ascertained on application to Chinese Post Office.

Silk Shipments

List of Silk shipped from Shanghai to the undermentioned ports per s.s. "Amazone" Thursday, Nov. 20, 1924.

	Raw Silk White and Yellow Bales	Wild Silk Bales
Haiphong	10	10
Port-Said	6	6
Tripoli (Syria)	—	4
Beyrouth	5	5
Tunis	20	20
Milan	35	35
Zurich	—	5
Avignon	—	1
Marseilles	25	25
Marseilles Option	35	35
Lyons	466	6
Total	602	16

The Italian Bank for China

(Former Sino Italian Bank)

Capital ..... Gold $1,000,000
Reserve ..... Gold $ 150,000
fully paid

Head Office: Shanghai,
Branches:
Shanghai and Tientsin
Bankers:
Italy: Credito Italiano.
England: Credito Italiano, National Provincal and Union Bank of England, Ltd., Glyn Mills and Currie.
France: Banque Francaise et Italienne pour l'Amerique du Sud, Banque Nationale de Credit, Banque Italo Belge.
United States: Credito Italiano, Equitable Trust Company.
Canada: Canadian Bank of Commerce.
South America: Banca Italo Belge,
Switzerland: Banca Unione di Credito,
Banque Commerciale de Bale.
Belgium—Credit General Liegeois.

Current, fixed and savings accounts carried in Taels, Dollars, Sterling, U. S. Gold, Italian Lire, Francs. Terms on application.

General banking business transacted. Special facilities for Italian exchange.

Telegraphic Address: Sinit
Tel. C. Nos. 5090 and 5091
Managers' Office Central 5094.

U. M. TAVELLA
Manager.
W. A. STERLING,
Joint Manager

Bank of Communications

(Specialty authorized and made a National Bank by Presidential Mandates of April 7th, 1911 and October 31st, 1914).

Capital: Dollars 10,000,000.00.
President: Hon. Mr. Chang Chien.
Vice President: Mr. Chien Yung-Ming.
HEAD OFFICE: PEKING
Branches and Agencies in Domestic Cities and Foreign Countries.

Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits according to arrangement. Credit granted on approved securities. Special Facilities for Transfers to all parts of China.

SHANGHAI BRANCH:
14 The Bund
Shen Chu Hsu, Manager.
T. D. Woo, Sub-Manager.
S. T. Huang, Sub-Manager.
S. V. Tuan, Sub-Manager.

ANY LENS

REPAIR This Week $1.00 ANY RX

O.I.C.

CONSIGNEES' AND AGENTS' INDEX

(Index No. is Agent's Phone No.)

C. 117.—Dodwell and Co., 1 Canton Road.
C. 144.—China Merchant's S. N. Co., 8 The Bund.
C. 211.—Barlow and Co., 4 Ezra Road.
C. 241.—Jardine, Matheson and Co., Ltd., 27 The Bund.
C. 446.—Glen Line Eastern Agencies, 28 The Bund.
C. 659.—Furness (Far East) Ltd., 2 Peking Road.
C. 875.—H.M.H. Nemazee and Co., 64 Kiangse Road.
C. 888.—Gibb, Livingston and Co., 28 Jinkee Road.
C. 953.—Societe Anonyme Racine and Cie 2 Peking Road.
C. 987.—Messageries Maritimes, 9 French Bund.
N. 1155.—Nippon Yusen Kaisha, 3 N. Yangtsze Road.
C. 1466.—Columbia Pacific S. Co., 6 Kiukiang Road.
C. 1492.—Russian Volunteer Fleet, 14 Kiukiang Road.
C. 1520.—Hoong-On S.S. Co. Ltd., 1 Szechuen Road.
C. 1881.—O. Thoresen and Co, 29 Szechuen Road.
C. 2098.—Hamburg-Amerika Line, 2 Canton Road.
C. 2510.—MacKinnon, Mackenzie and Co., 8 Canton Road.
C. 2718.—U. S. Steel Products Co., 1 Canton Road.
C. 2725.—Lloyd Triestino S. N. Co., 23 Canton Road.
C. 3229.—Toyo Kisen Kaisha, 71 Szechuen Road.
C. 3816.—East Asiatic Co., 1 Canton Road.
C. 4209.—Dairen Kisen Kaisha, 1 The Bund.
C. 4234—Osaka Shosen Kaisha, 2 Canton Road.
C. 4754.—Holland-China Trading Co., 43 Kiangse Road.
C. 4881.—Butterfield and Swire, 21-23 French Bund.
C. 5017.—Struthers and Barry, 16 Jinkee Road.
C. 5057.—Pacific Mail S. N. Co., 10 Nanking Road.
C. 5548.—Ekman Foreign Agencies, 6 Kiangse Road.
C. 5581.—Canadian Pacific Steamships, 12 The Bund.
C. 6375.—Dollar Steamship Co., 3 Canton Road.
C. 6373.—Admiral Oriental Line, 3 Canton Road.
C. 6556.—Hugo Stinnes Line, 58 Kiangse Road.
C. 7208.—Melchers and Co., 41 Szechuen Road.
C. 8755.—Java China Japan Line, 19 Kiukiang Road.
41 Szechuen Road.

Men-Of-War In Port

H. C.	Cricket	Br. Gun-boat
F.N.B.	Jules Ferry	Fr. Cruiser
B.N.B.	Carlisle	Br. Cruiser
I.C.	Craonne	Fr. Sloop
U.S.N.B.	Uji	Jap. Gun-boat
U.S.N.B.	E. Carlotto	It. Gun-boat
U.S.N.B.	B. Hawk	Am. Cruiser
U.S.N.B.	Gen. Alava	Am. Yacht
U.S.N.B.	Hart	Am. Destroyer
U.S.N.B.	Risal	Am. Destroyer
I.C.	Algol	Fr. Gunboat
S.N.B.	Asaka	Jap. Cruiser
S.N.B.	Ikoma	Jap. Gun-boat

Russo-Asiatic Bank

	Roubles.
Capital (fully-paid)	55,000,000
Reserve Fund	26,960,000
Capital Contributed by the Chinese Government	Kup. Tls. 3,500,000
Reserve Fund	1,750,000

Head Office:
Paris, 9 Rue Bordreau,
London Office:
65 Old Broad Street, E. C. 4

Bankers:
London: Messrs. Glyn, Mills, Currie and Co.
Societe Generale pour favoriser le development du Commerce et de l'Industrie en France.
Paris: Societe Generale pour Favoriser le Developpment du Commerce et de l'Industrie en France.
Banque de Paris et des Pays-Bas.
Lyons: Societe Generale pour Favoriser le Developpment du Commerce et de l'Industrie en France.
Milan: Credito Italiano.
Rome: Banco di Roma.
New York: Irving Bank—Columbia Trust Company.
San Francisco: The Crocker National Bank of San Francisco.

BRANCHES IN ASIA

Chanchun	Harbin	Shanghai
Chefoo	Hongkong	Peking
Dairen	Manchouli	Tientsin
Hailan	Kashar	Yokohama
Hankow	Newchwang	Urumtchi

SHANGHAI BRANCH

Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits in Taels and Dollars. Terms on application. Local Bills discounted.

Foreign Exchange on the principal cities of the world bought and sold.

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES
L. Jerierski.
Ch. Bleuler.

Managers for Branches in Asia.

The Bank of China

(Specially authorised by Presidential Mandate of 15th April, 1920

Authorised Capital	$60,000,000.00
Paid-up Capital	$19,760,100.00
Reserve Fund	$ 6,033,345.41

HEAD OFFICE: *Peking*

Branches and Agencies:

Tientsin	Taiyuan	Shanghai
Peking	Kaifeng	Hankow
Changchun	Wuhu	Ichang
Antung	Anking	Changsha
Dalny	Hangchow	Kiukiang
Moukden	Ningpo	Nanchang
Newchwang	Nanking	Foochow
Harbin	Chinkiang	Amoy
Kirin	Hsuchow	Canton
Tsinanfu	Soochow	Hongkong
Chefoo	Wuxieh	Swatow
Tsingtao	Yangchow	Chungking

etc., etc., etc.

Foreign Correspondents:
London, Paris, Berlin, New York, San Francisco, Tokio, Osaka and Yokohama.

SHANGHAI BRANCH
22 The Bund

Loans granted on approved Securities. Local Bills discounted. Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits in Taels or Dollars according to arrangement.

SUNG-HAN-CHANG.
Manager.

The Chinese American Bank of Commerce

Authorized Capital	$10,000,000.00
Paid-up Capital	$ 7,500,000.00

HEAD OFFICE: PEKING
EXECUTIVE OFFICE:
SHANGHAI
BRANCHES:

PEKING	SHANGHAI
HANKOW	HARBIN
TSINAN	SHIHKIACHWANG
TIENTSIN	

Correspondents throughout the World including the Interior of China.

SHANGHAI OFFICE:
11A Nanking Road,
C. 8641-2-3-4.

Telegraphic Address:
"Sinambank" Shanghai

Codes Used:
Bentley's Complete Phrase
Western Union Code
Whitelaw's 401 Millions Code

Transacting a General Banking Business, Issuing Drafts and Making Telegraphic Transfers, Buying and Selling Foreign Exchange, Issuing Commercial and Circular Letters of Credit, Allowing Interest on Fixed Deposits, Current Accounts and Savings Accounts.

Privilege has been conferred by the Government of the Republic of China to issue Bank Notes.

YOUR BANKING BUSINESS SOLICITED

Commercial Bank of China

Head Office: Shanghai

Subscribed Capital	5,000,000
Paid-Up Capital	2,500,000

Advances made on approved securities. Bills discounted. Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits in Taels or Dollars according to arrangement

FU SIAO-EN
Managing Director.

CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA AUSTRALIA & CHINA

(Incorporated in England by Royal Charter 1853)

Capital	£3,000,000
Reserve Fund	3,900,000

HEAD OFFICE:
38 BISHOPSGATE, LONDON
SHANGHAI BRANCH:
18 THE BUND

Bankers:
Bank of England.
Midland Bank, Limited.
Westminster Bank, Ld.
National Provincial Bank, Ld.
National Bank of Scotland, Ld.

Agencies and Branches:

Alor Star (Kedah)	Kuching (Sarawak)
Amritsar	Madras
Bangkok	Manila
Batavia	Medan
Bombay	New York
Calcutta	Peking
Canton	Penang
Cawnpore	Puket
Cebu	Rangoon
Colombo	Saigon
Delhi	Samarang
Hamburg	Seremban
Hankow	Shanghai
Haiphong	Singapore
Hongkong	Sourabaya
Iloilo	Taiping
Ipoh	Tavoy
Karachi	Tientsin
Klang	Tokio
Kobe	Yokohama
Kuala-Lumpur	Zamboanga

Drafts granted on the above Agencies and Branches and the principal Commercial Cities throughout the world. Bills of Exchange bought and received for Collection.

Travellers' Letters of Credit issued and every description of Banking business undertaken.

C. J. SCOTT, Manager.

華僑實業銀行 The Chekiang Industrial Bank, Ltd.

Established 1908

(*Member of the Shanghai Bankers' Association*)

Capital	$2,000,000.00
Reserve Fund	$ 500,000.00

Head Office: 14 Hankow Road, Shanghai.
Branches: Hankow and Hangchow
Domestic Agencies:
In the principal cities throughout China.
Foreign Correspondents:
London, Paris, Rotterdam, New York, Chicago, San Francisco Hamburg, Berlin, Tokio, Kobe, Yokohama, Osaka, Hakodate, Seoul Fusan and Hongkong.
Banking Department, Foreign Department and Savings Department.

LI MING,
General Manager.

Tel. C. 7130, Manager's Office.
C. 7131 to 7134, General Office.
Cable Address:
"CHINDUBANK", Shanghai.

Banque Belge Pour L'Etranger S. A.

(Affiliated to the Societe General de Belgique.)

	Frs.
Capital (subscribed)	100,000,000
Capital (paid up)	75,000,000
Reserves	24,000,000

Head office: Brussels
Branches and Agencies at:
LONDON, PARIS, NEW YORK, BUCHAREST, BRAILA, COLOGNE CONSTANTINOPLE, CAIRO, ALEXANDRIA, PEKING, SHANGHAI, TIENTSIN, HANKOW.
Allied Banks:
BANCO INTERNACIONAL DE INDUSTRIA Y COMERCIO, MADRID, with Branches in Spain and Morocco
WIENER BANK-VEREIN, VIENNA, with Branches in AUSTRIA
HUNGARIA, ITALY (TYROL)
YOGOSLAVIA
ALLGEMEINER BOEHMISCHER BANK-VEREIN, PRAGUE, with Branches in CZECHO-SLOVAKIA,
BANQUE FRANCO-BELGE DE BULGARIE S. A., SOFIA.
BANQUE DU PAYS DE BOSNIE-HFRZEGOVIE SERA JEVO, with Branches in YUGO SLAVIA.
SOCIETE GENERALE DE BANQUE en Pologne, Warsaw, with Branches in Poland. Correspondents in all parts of the world.
Every description of banking business transacted.

L. STRAETMANS, Manager.

VERDUN GARDEN

A French Toys Fair

ON THE COAST OF BRITTANY

will be held on December 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th under the auspices of the "ALLIANCE NATIONALE" in aid of destitute children.

Full particulars will be published later

Children in costume will be granted free entrance.

This Space is kindly allowed by Banque De L'Indo-Chine

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION

Capital:

Authorized Capital	$50,000,000
Issued and fully paid up	$30,000,000
Reserve Funds:	
Sterling	£ 4,560,000
Silver	$25,500,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors	$30,000,000

Head Office: Hongkong.

Court of Directors:
W. L. Pattenden, Esq., Chairman
H. P. White, Esq., Deputy Chairman
B. D. F. Beith Esq.
A. H. Compton, Esq.
Hon. M. P. H. Holyoak,
A. O. Lang, Esq.
J. A. Plummer, Esq.
J. P. Warren. Esq.
N. L. Watson, Esq.
G. M. Young, Esq.

Branches and Agencies:

Amoy	Harbin	Penang
Bangkok	Iloilo	Rangoon
Batavia	Ipoh	Saigon
Bombay	Johore	S. Francisco
Calcutta	Kobe	Shanghai
Canton	Kuala-Lumpur	Singapore
Chefoo	London	Sungei-Patana
Colombo	Lyons	Sourabaya
Dairen	Malacca	Tientsin
Foochow	Manila	Tsingtao
Haiphong	Nagasaki	Vladivostock
Hamburg	New York	Yokohama
Hankow	Peking	

Chief Manager.
A. H. Barlow, Esq.
London Bankers:
The Westminster Bank Ltd.
Shanghai Branch: 12 The Bund.
Sub-Agency: 9 Broadway.

Interest allowed on Current Accounts and on Fixed Deposits according to arrangement.

Local Bills Discounted.

Credits granted on approved securities and every description of banking and exchange business transacted.

Drafts granted on London and the chief commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, Africa, China, Japan and America.

SAVING BANKS OFFICE:
Deposits of not less than $1.00 will be received.

Not more than $200 will be received during one month from any single Depositor.

Interest at the rate of 3½ % per annum will be allowed upon the monthly minimum balance.

The maximum balance on which interest will be allowed is $5,000

Deposits may be withdrawn on Demand. Accounts will be kept either in Dollars or Taels, Local Currency, at the option of the Depositor.

Depositors will be presented with Pass Books, in which all transactions will be entered. Pass Books must be presented when paying in or withdrawing money,

Office Hours—10 a.m. to 3 p.m.: Saturday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

A. B. Lowson, Acting Manager.

Nederlandsche Handel Maatschappij

(*Netherlands Trading Society*)
Established 1824

Paid-up-Capital: Guilders 80,000,000 (about £6,666,666)
Reserve Funds: Guilders 20,045,032 (about £1,670,419)
Special Reserve: Guilders 22,635,000 (about £1,888,333).
Head Office: AMSTERDAM
Head Agency BATAVIA

Agencies in Holland:
THE HAGUE and ROTTERDAM

Branches:

Bandjermasin	Pekalongan
Bandoeng	Palembang
Bombay	Penang
Calcutta	Pontianak
Cheribon	Rangoon
Djember	Samarang
Djokjakarta	Singapore
Hongkong	Soerabarta
Kobe	Soerabaya
Kota-Radja	Tegal
Makassar	Tjilatjap
Medan	Weltevreden
Padang	

London Bankers
National Provincial Bank, Ltd.

Correspondents at the principal places in Europe, Asia, Australia and North America.

The Bank buys, sells and receives for collection bills of exchange, issues letters of credit on its branches and correspondents and transacts banking business of every description.

Shanghai Interest Allowed on current tael accounts and fixed deposits, according to arrangement,

TH. H. A. BOERBOOM
Acting Manager.

中華匯業 The Bank of East Asia, Ltd.

Cable Address: "EASTABANK"
Shanghai Branch
No. 1c Kiukiang Road.

Authorised Capital	$10,000,000.00
Paid-up Capital	5,000,000.00
Reserved Fund	750,000.00

HEAD OFFICE: Hongkong.
Branches: Canton, Saigon.
London Bankers
THE MIDLAND BANK, LTD.
R. Cheng, Manager.

Save while you Earn

Ask about our Savings Bonds

The Peoples Saving Co.

Soc. An. Belge.

華義儲利有

18 Ave Edward VII

International Banking Corporation

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS: U. S. $10,00 0,000.00

Owned by the National City Bank of New York
HEAD OFFICE: 60 *WALL STREET, NEW YORK*
LONDON OFFICE: 68 BISHOPSGATE, E. C.

BRANCHES

Barcelona	Cebu	Rangoon	Hankow	Singapore
Batavia	Colon	San Francisco	Harbin	Tientsin
Bombay	Manila	Santo Domingo	Hongkong	Tokio
Calcutta	Panama	Shanghai	Kobe	Yokohama
Canton	Peking	Dairen	Madrid	

Commercial and Travellers' Letters of Credit, Bills of Exchange and Cable Transfers bought and sold. Current accounts and Savings Bank accounts opened and Fixed Deposits in local and foreign currencies taken at rates that may be ascertained on application to the Bank.

We are also able to offer our Customers the service of the Branches of the National City Bank of New York in the principal countries of Europe, South America and in the West Indies.

1A Kiukiang Road, Shanghai, N. S. MARSHALL, Manager.

The Bank of Canton, Limited

1 & 2 Ningpo Road

Capital Authorised	$1,200,000
Capital Paid-up	$1,078,530
Reserve Fund	H. K. $700,000.00

Head Office: Hongkong.
Branches: Shanghai, Canton, New York, Bangkok, Hankow
Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted.

W. P. CHEUNG, Manager.

The Shanghai Commercial & Savings Bank, Ltd

Head Office: 9 Ningpo Road.

Paid Up Capital—$2,5,00,000.00 Reserve Funds—$530,000.00

(Member of the Shanghai Banker's Association)

Every description of modern Banking and exchange business transacted. Personal, National and International.

Branches and Agencies in principal cities throughout China. Correspondents at the principal places abroad.

Phone No. C. 2050. K. P. Chen, General Manager

新江興業銀行 The National Commercial Bank, Ltd.

Established 1907.

CAPITAL FULLY PAID-UP	$2,500,000.00
RESERVE FUND	$1,250,975.42

HEAD OFFICE: SHANGHAI
(Peking & Kiangse Rds.)

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENTS

BRANCHES				
Hangchow	Peking	London	Berlin	Osaka
Hankow	Mukden	New York	Paris	Tokio
Tientsin	Harbin	Hamburg	Zurich	Kobe
		San Francisco		Yokohama

Domestic Correspondents at all principal cities in China.

Every Description of Banking Business transacted

Safety Vaults: Shanghai Tientsin, Godowns: Shanghai. Hankow. Hangchow. Harbin.

Chung Foo Union Bank

Subscribed Capital	$2,000,000
Paid-up Capital	$1,500,000
Reserve Fund	$ 290,000

SHANGHAI BRANCH
27 Jinkee Road

Telegraphic Address "CHUNGFOO"
Telephone Numbers: C. 1939 Manager's Office, C. 6466, C. 6469 General Office, C. 6470, C. 5430 T. T. Department.

BRANCHES AND AGENCIES IN CHINA

TIENTSIN	Changsha	Hsuchow	Shasi
SHANGHAI	Chengchow	Ichang	Soochow
PEKING	Chinkiang	Kinkiang	Taikiangsu
HANKOW	Nanking	Wuhsieh	Wuhu
ANTUNG	Ningpo	Wuchang	Yangchow
CANTON	Pengpu	Yangtze	
CHANGCHUN	Hangchow	Shaoching	
	Hongkong		

FOREIGN AGENCIES AND CORRESPONDENTS

Baltimore	Cincinnati	Montreal	San Francisco
Berlin	Cleveland	Osaka	St. Louis
Boston	Detroit	New York	Seattle
Buffalo	Kobe	Philadelphia	Tokio
Cebu	London	Pittsburgh	Washington
Chicago	Manila	Paris	Yokohama

Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits in taels, dollars, and other currencies according to arrangement. Savings Deposits taken. All kinds of Trust Business undertaken.

Safe Deposit Boxes.
Credits granted on approved securities.

Y. B. Sun, Manager,
H. D. Hsu, Sub-Manager.

Provision Prices In Local Market

Prices quoted are in Mexican dollar cents at Hongkew Market compiled on November 18th, 1924.

BUTCHER'S MEAT		
Beef	per lb.	18-30
Mutton	"	18-30
Pork	"	30-40
Veal	"	25-35
FISH		
Bream	per lb.	20-30
Cod	"	18-20
Mandarin	"	30-40
Mackerel	"	30-36
Pomfret	"	30-35
Salmon	"	30-35
Samli	"	none
Soles	"	40-50
Whitebait	"	none
GAME POULTRY AND EGGS		
Deer	each	$2.00-$2.50
Hare	"	30-35
Fatridge	"	none
Pheasant	"	80-$1.00
Plover	"	none
Quail	"	15-20
Snipe	"	15-20
Woodcock	"	45-50
Teal	"	15-20
Fowl	per lb.	24-30
Duck	each	50-80
Wild Duck	"	35-40
Geese	"	1.00-1.20
Wild Geese	"	40-50
Pigeons	"	20-25
Wild Pigeon	"	10-12
Turkey	per lb.	50-55
Eggs	per doz.	30-35
FRUIT		
Apricots	per lb.	none
Apples	"	22-25
Chestnuts	"	15-18
Cocoanuts	each	15-18
Bananas	per lb.	7-8
Cherries	"	none
Figs	per lb.	8-10
Grapes	"	24-30
Grape fruit	each	none
Lichees	per lb.	none
Lemons	each	8-10
Mangoes	"	none
Melons	"	none
Mangosteens	per doz.	10-14
Oranges	per lb.	none
Peaches	"	10-14
Persimmons	each	20-25
Pumeloes	"	none
Pineapples	per lb.	12-14
Pears	"	none
Peeboes	"	none
Plums	"	none
Strawberries	"	18-20
Walnuts	"	
VEGETABLES		
Artichokes	each	none
Asparagus	per doz.	none
Bamboo Shoots	per lb.	none
Beetroot	per bunch	3-5
Broad Beans	per lb.	none
Egg Plant	"	8-10
French Beans	"	5-6
Cabbages	each	3-10
Celery	per bun

The China Press

PUBLISHED EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR EXCEPT ON MONDAYS AND HOLIDAYS

CHINA PRESS, Incorporated, Delaware, Publishers

J. B. POWELL—EDITOR

Shanghai, Saturday, November 23, 1924

Weather Reports

Nov. 21.—The depression from China has moved away ENE ward, crossing during the day the Korea Channel and Central Nippon north of Tokio. The Yap typhoon is advancing NW ward. Strong cyclonic circulation in the Korea Channel and the Sea of Japan. Fairly hard monsoon everywhere along the China coast. Overcast and cold weather at Shanghai, fine in Chihli, overcast on the Philippine, rainy at Yap.

Nov. 22.—Fine and cold weather. High and steady pressure. NWly breezes.

Nov. 23.—Cloudy weather and rather sharp cold. Fresh NW'ly to NE'ly monsoon all along the China coast. Rough weather to the East of Luzon because of the typhoon apparently inclining WNW-wards.

The East Window

THE condition of unrest existing in practically all phases of Chinese society is nowhere more in evidence than in the Chinese schools. In many of the private schools maintained by purely Chinese agencies the management of the institutions has practically been taken over by the students and the faculties have been relegated to the background. In one well-known school near Shanghai one of the foreign faculty members, a graduate of a leading educational institution in the United States and an expert in his line, recently tendered his resignation, the reason being that the students had refused to submit to the discipline necessary for the conduct of college work. At a recent examination held at this school, stated our informant, one of the students was caught cheating. When the professor protested, the offending student organised a strike on the part of his classmates and in due course the faculty was presented with a resolution demanding that all examinations be abolished. Since the school is largely supported by tuition fees paid by the students, the faculty had to submit—with results unnecessary to mention. In still another institution, a government school, the students in the athletic department recently unanimously refused to do advance training for athletic events. When the athletic director protested, they presented the president of the institution with a demand for the dismissal of the athletic instructor. In still another school, an institution largely attended by the sons of officials and wealthy men, the president was forced to resign because the students considered him "old fashioned" in that he insisted upon hard study and strict discipline. The president was a well-known Chinese educator and it was largely through his efforts that the institution had been built up to a place where its work was recognised. But this had no effect upon "Young China" of modern days which did not think hard work was necessary for an education, all of which provides interesting subject for speculation for those who have been taught to believe that respect for the teacher and for learning were ingrained characteristics of Chinese life.

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IT is to be hoped that the Union Church of Shanghai will be successful in its plans to raise a fund of Tls. 35,000 for the purchase of land and the construction of a new Church home which is to serve as a memorial to the late C. E. Darwent, who for more than 20 years served as pastor of the Church. In many ways Mr. Darwent was an unusual preacher. He not only reached his audience through his Sunday sermons but he created a large following among non-church goers through the publications of his sermons in the daily newspapers in the Far East and in addition to this was widely and favorably known personally to hundreds of foreigners in Shanghai for a generation. To the casual visitor the chief interest of Shanghai is not in the serious, but in spite of this superficial viewpoint, it is refreshing to know that the Union Church congregation has the idea of a memorial to Rev. Darwent in mind and there is hope that it may materialise.

★ ★ ★

DR. Herbert L. Willett, of the History Department of Chicago University who lectured before the Shanghai Rotary Club last week, charged the so-called "international bankers" with responsibility for wars. To quote Dr. Willett's words, "The international bankers are largely responsible for wars between nations because it enables them to make big loans at high rates of interest." This argument by Dr. Willett is not new: it is frequently used, but we have never yet heard a speaker using it, get down to specific cases and show exactly how bankers could by any far stretch of the imagination derive any lasting benefit out of a war. When we consider the chaos which has resulted from the World War in the realm of finance and business with depreciated currencies almost everywhere, with defaulted debts the general rule rather than the exception, with large industries in almost every land in a serious financial if not a bankrupt condition—then we must conclude that if the bankers had anything to do with starting the World War, they were a bunch of prize idiots. Rather than being responsible for wars, the banker in truth usually would be the last man in the world to vote for war, the reason being that wars are the hardest things the banker has to weather. Suppose for example that a war should break out between the United States and Japan. During the past year the United States has loaned to Japan more than G.$100,000,000. What would happen to the bonds which stand behind this loan? They would immediately be defaulted or payment suspended and bankers in the United States who sold these bonds to their customers, private citizens for the most part, would be in a serious predicament, something like the embarrassment of the thousands of people who held German bonds prior to the outbreak of the World War. Or to take the specific case of China which has been having some kind of a civil war now for nearly a dozen years. In what possible way is this war a benefit to bankers. Largely because of the internal war and disturbed political conditions China has defaulted upon obligations to the amount of about $800,000,000. Bankers hold much of this paper and are suffering severely. The Continental and Commercial Bank of Chicago, for instance, holds China's notes for about $12,000,000 and bonds sold to customers of that bank have not paid interest for a half dozen years. The Chicago bank does not want war in China; on the contrary it wants peace and wants it most earnestly so that China may again resume payment on her debt. Or take the case of France, which country borrowed many millions from the United States during the World War. Not a dollar of interest or principal has been paid on this debt since the close of the war and partly as a result of this, French currency is depreciated and French industries are having a hard time finding new capital. Just how any banker is benefitting from this we do not know—rather the contrary. What the banker, whether he operates a bank in a small town or whether he operates a great institution dealing in international loans, desires most of all is peace and stability. He must have it to live and prosper. And if Dr. Willett and any others who may think as he does on this subject require further argument they will find it in the historical fact that the United States in its entire history as a nation has never gone to war to collect a debt, private or governmental. There are cases of course where some bankers have derived profits from a war, but they are the exception and we imagine if the matter of war or peace could be left to the bankers, the vote would be at the ratio of about ten thousand to one in favor of peace.

★ ★ ★

AMERICA'S food contribution to the world received recent interesting comment in the *Trade Record*, N. Y., which listed the potato, both the "sweet" and "Irish" varieties, corn, tomato, pineapples, cassava from which tapioca is produced, peanuts, cacao from which chocolate is produced, the cocoanut, India rubber, and tobacco, as being of North, Central or South American origin. Of the origin of some of these plants there is some uncertainty, according to the Bureau of Plant Industry of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, but of most of them it is now pretty definitely established that they were of American origin. The cocoanut for instance belongs to a distinct family of palms represented by about 200 varieties in tropical America and only two species in Africa and these very similar to the American types. The India rubber tree, always thought of as being of tropical Oriental origin, really was discovered in the Amazon valley of South America. The cacao bean now largely produced on the West coast of Africa is also now thought to have been of American origin. Of these various plants, the American potato probably has traveled farther than any other. It was discovered in South and Central America but now has been adopted as an article of food in practically every land of the temperate zone world, Europe as a whole, North and South Africa, Asia, including China, Japan and Siberia. In 1912 nearly six billion bushels were produced in the world. American "Indian" corn has also traveled far, the world's production now being estimated at something like four and a half billion bushels, of which Europe grows 500,000,000 bushels, Asia nearly 100,000,000, North and South Africa 75,000,000, Argentine 250,000,000 bushels, Rumania 100,000,000 and the remainder or more than half of the world's supply is grown in the United States.

★ ★ ★

FOR some peculiar reason many of the influential Japanese newspapers, since the beginning of the political turmoil in China last September, have been suffering from an obsession that Marshal Wu Pei-fu was receiving financial support from American and British interests. The *Japan Chronicle* quotes several papers such as the Osaka *Jiji* and the Kobe *Shimbun* which have been open in accusations that the Americans and the British were backing Wu Pei-fu not only with money but with arms and munitions. It is true that many Americans residing in Peking and in Central China have felt that Marshal Wu Pei-fu's doctrine of "conquering China by force of arms" was the only sensible way of unifying the country and have been open in saying so, but certainly there is no evidence that the support has gone further than mere lip-service. It would have required a fertile imagination indeed which could have figured out any scheme that would have induced any American or Briton in recent months or years to have put any money into Marshal Wu Pei-fu's scheme of unifying China. There may have been much talk about Marshal Wu being the "strong man" of China, but talk is always cheap. The obvious reason why no American or Briton of sense would have invested any money in Marshal Wu Pei-fu and his scheme was lack of confidence. The Peking Government which had been under Wu's control for several years had defaulted upon practically every recent obligation which it had contracted with American and British firms. From the American standpoint, the Peking Government has defaulted in the last half dozen years upon practically G.$50,000,000 worth of bills for railroad equipment purchased from American firms and among the worst defaulters has been the Peking-Hankow line which Marshal Wu Pei-fu himself controlled. China's credit is at such a low ebb in the American financial centers that a man seeking a loan in New York on a project in China would have been considered a fit subject for a lunatic asylum and although we are not so familiar with the opinion in the London financial market we imagine practically the same condition existed there. With this situation in mind, and with which the Japanese themselves should be familiar since China owes Japan something like $400,000,000 which is also in default, it is hard to understand why intelligent Japanese should be accusing Americans and Britons of financing Marshal Wu Pei-fu, unless it is to even scores with the Americans and Britons who have been accusing the Japanese of financing Marshal Chang Tso-lin.

Other Views Than Ours On The War In China

CHINA'S WAR

(Salem, Massachusetts, News)

The fighting in China may seem a more or less farcical affair to our humorists, as the warring troops quit when it rains and otherwise act in a manner inconsistent with our ideas of modern battle. Also it seems extremely remote and not much related to our every day affairs. Yet it is a very vital thing closely affecting our business interests and with serious possibilities of trouble. Looked at from the commercial side, we are now exporting $100,000,000 annually to that country. China is one of our best customers. It would hit us hard, if as the result of anti-foreign agitation, a considerable slice of that trade should be cut off. And on the other hand this wonderful old nation of 400,000,000 people could use an unlimited quantity of American goods, if they could only stop their interminable quarreling, establish a modern government, and develop as Japan has. Japan, with a population of about one-fifth of China's, yet uses considerably over twice as much American merchandise as China does. If China could but attain to Japan's position, it is reasonable to expect that it could use 10 times as much of American products as it does now. That great country is America's commercial opportunity, if it could attain stability.

As most newspaper readers know, the trouble at present is due to a lack of power in the central government, which exercises merely nominal authority. Military leaders have seized control of the various provinces, in which they are absolute rulers. They squeeze the people with crushing taxation, and use their ill gotten gains to maintain provincial armies, by which they bolster up their own power and defy the central authority.

The world is in a ticklish situation now, and war anywhere is menacing. There is no telling how far it might spread. If the feeling against foreigners which is always latent in the orient were to burst forth, outrages against Americans and other nationalities might be committed. Then the United States would be almost forced to land troops to protect our citizens. Other countries would do the same, and international jealousies would create friction, and the whole situation might blow up in a general war. It can easily be understood that the Washington government is watching the situation anxiously.

-:- Correspondence -:-

THE CHINA PRESS welcomes the views of its readers on subjects of the day, but publication in the correspondence column does not mean necessarily that the views expressed by correspondents are those of THE CHINA PRESS. Manuscripts submitted for this department should be plainly written on one side of the paper only. Unused manuscripts will be returned only when so requested and accompanied by self-addressed stamped envelope.

THE FATE OF DR. MONROE'S BOXER INDEMNITY PLAN

Editor, THE CHINA PRESS:

Sir.—The debacle of the Wu Pei-fu government in Peking brings up again the arrangement made under Dr. Paul Monroe's advisorship to have the Boxer Indemnity Funds placed in the hands of ten appointees of that Government, along with two resident and three non-resident Americans. We are wondering if the United States will now put its funds into the hands of a group of men, two-thirds of whom are appointed by a defunct factional government in China, or whether they will set up some new machinery for re-appointing this Chinese majority on the Board periodically as the militarists play back and forth over the country!

The safeguarding of the bulk of the funds up to the time of expenditure, by having the head of the International Banking Conporation in Peking as a member of the Board, while preventing some militarist from appropriating it as needed booty, cannot forestall a chaotic policy in the expenditure of whatever is allotted each year, if Dr. Monroe and the U. S. Government are as considerate of present and future Peking governments as they have been of the recent one. Of course, if the control of detailed expenditure were kept in the hands of an American group, open to advice by leading Chinese, changes in the military control of China and in the sections of the country claiming to be the only preservers of the Constitution—such as Wu Pei-fu's Yangtse Valley Government, following Sun Yat-sen's previous policy—would do no harm.

To get down to possibly less humorous aspects of the situation. The readers of Dr. Monroe's exclusive interview to THE CHINA PRESS on October 15th, answering the present writer's criticism of the plan, holds up Tsing Hua College as a salient demonstration of Sino-American control with two-thirds majority Chinese. He stated that it is regarded by many foreign nationals as one of the most astute of diplomatic movements, etc.

It is decidedly unfortunate for Dr. Monroe's argument to offer Tsing Hua as a guarantee that his present plan is feasible. He speaks of possible "insecure investment of funds" as being the one important point of adverse

(Continued on Page 19)

Jack London, Comrade

"If I *should* beat you to it, I wouldn't mind if you laid my ashes on the knoll where the Greenlaw children are buried—and roll over me a red boulder from the ruins of the Big House. I wouldn't want many to come. You might ask George (Sterling)."—So remarked Jack London, in his late thirties, when speaking of the possibility of his dying first.

It was on Sunday morning, November 26, four days after Jack London's death, that Ernest Matthews and George Sterling brought the urn from the Oakland Crematorium to Glen Ellen. Then the two men accompanied by Charmian London and Eliza Shepard (Jack's sister) and others wended their way up Sonoma Mountain to "Little Hill"—Jack London's last resting-place.

"No word stirred the hush. No prayer, for Jack London prayed to no God but Humanity. The men, uncovered, reverent, stood about among the trees, and when the senior had risen, the stone was rolled into place."

A poem from the pen of George Sterling, Jack London's bosom friend, appears below.

DEAR FRIEND OF FRIENDS!
"Oh! was there ever face, of all the dead,
In which, too late, the living could not read
A mute appeal for all the love unsaid—
A mute reproach for careless word and deed?

"And now, dear friend of friends, we look on thine,
To whom we could not give a last farewell—
On whom, without a whisper or a sign,
The deep, unfathomable Darkness fell.

"Oh! gone before us, who shall say how far?—
Gone swiftly to the dim eternity,
Leaving us silence, or the words that are
To sorrow as the foam is to the sea.

"Unfearing heart, whose patience was so long!
Unresting mind, so hungry for the truth!
Now hast thou rest, O gentle one and strong,
Dead like a lordly lion in its youth!

"Farewell! although thou know not, there alone!
Farewell! although thou hear not in our cry
The love we would have given had we known.
Ah! and a soul like thine—how shall it die?"

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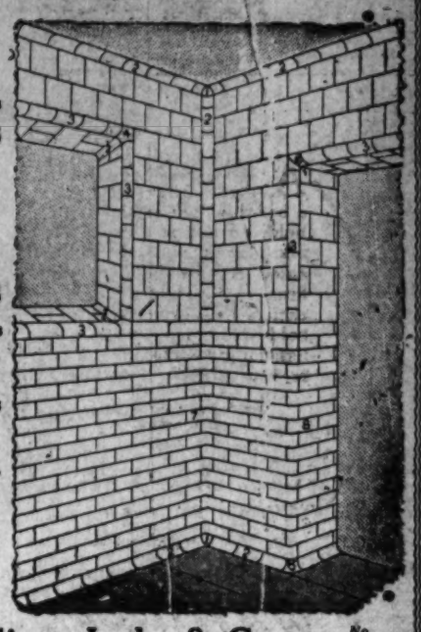

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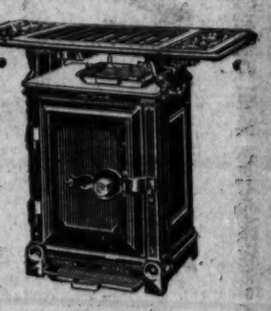

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Correspondence

(Continued from Page 18)

criticism of Tsing Hua. Apparently he is not acquainted with what happened when the first group of American teachers was brought over to Tsing Hua College. As a matter of fact, it was only the actual presence and immediate protest of these Americans which prevented the launching of an administration policy regarded by them and by the American diplomatic representative as utterly disastrous! (In Dr. Monroe's plan there do not have to be any Americans or other foreigners at the schools where funds are expended!) At the time there was a rapid exchange of communications between the American Diplomatic Offices and the Chinese Foreign Office to save the situation. Only the pressure exerted by the Americans actually in the school compelled a shift to the pursuant administration program.

Apparently also Dr. Monroe is not conversant with the charges of favoritism and nepotism made against Tsing Hua—along with other colleges where Chinese control dominates. All too frequently connection with some official has been pointed out by critics—and friends—of Tsing Hua as explanation of the presence and promotion of certain students.

And finally, we presume he must know that leading educators in China, both missionary and Chinese, so far as their opinion is available, have registered themselves as heartily opposed to the policy inaugurated at Tsing Hua of sending young Chinese high school boys to America for their college work. Western returned students have been accused—and with very good reason—of not fitting into their country's needs and program. And, as a matter of fact, Tsing Hua itself is now reversing this original policy—based at the beginning on superficial opinion and not on investigation.

In replying to the establishment of a model school, Dr. Monroe again failed to note that the article criticising his plan had allowed well for the shortage of funds he mentions. He himself suggested that outside contributions would be received by any administrating board. Certainly such contributions should be used in extending a model school or typical school program as far up from the elementary school as possible. He does not in any way reply to the criticism that his recommendation for an engineering and technical school overlooks entirely the surplus of engineers now in China, the ease of securing an engineering education in the West. And he overlooks as well the importance of social research and the social aspects of education in a country just entering an industrial revolution.

As a leading missionary Educational Administrator states, however, in a letter to THE CHINA PRESS, "I feel certain that his ideas will not be carried out and final use of the funds is still to be determined."

This Executive, it may be remarked, is one of a number who do not verify Dr. Monroe's assertion that "the heads of practically all of the important mission universities unanimously approve his program." In fact, letters to the Editor of THE CHINA PRESS from the chief American executives in mission colleges and universities in China show that a significant number have not been consulted in any way, although at least a few institutions were consulted through representatives residing in New York, one president was asked for advice and Dr. Monroe himself represents one institution. The point here is that there is not unanimity of opinion among the missionaries. A large number feel that as experienced educators, certain of their number are in a position to make decisions in such an important proposal as this. Some state that putting only one missionary educator on a Board of fifteen members would be futile. But the fact remains that missionaries have done the finest work on record in China along the very line which Dr. Monroe thinks should be concentrated upon, viz., in his experiment of village education.

We presume that the money will actually be disbursed—as it has been suggested—so as to sift down through a few Chinese schools which have a strong pull, regardless of Dr. Monroe's own wishes—a majority is a majority and there need be no foreigners at the point where money is actually spent. We certainly regret that it cannot be used to construct a monument of consolidated effective experiment demonstrating the ideals of efficiency of the West to the people of China.

EDUCATOR

Shanghai, Nov. 22, 1924.

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GENERAL FENG AND UNIFICATION

Editor, THE CHINA PRESS:

Sir.—May I express my humble opinion about General Feng by inserting this letter in your valuable column.

In your yesterday's paper under the title "Is General Feng an honest man or a hypocrite," a certain writer discussed the characters of General Feng. There are a few points where I entirely disagree with him.

The writer says, "now let us carefully observe what he has done when the first war between Chihli and Mukden broke out. General Feng took the side of the Chihli party, and played a very active part in the suicidal conflict. Had he been an honest Christian and followed Christ's teaching of love, peace, and concord among men, he should have kept his hands clean from the atrocities of war."

I am rather inclined to believe that without war there is no peace. For instance there would have been no peace in Europe, if the Great World War had not been fought out; and there would have been no peace in North China, if the war between Chihli and Mukden had not been fought out. So let us all have it at all cost, if it is for the peace and right of men. Millions of Christians sacrified their lives at the great world war; they sacrified their lives not because they hated their enemies but because they loved their own countrymen. Christ he himself fought—against Satan, because he loved men.

The writer continues, "Now comes the present incidence. If the Christian General really hated the atrocities of war he should have disuaded Tsao Kun and General Wu with all his might. Had they not accepted his advices, he might have proclaimed his neutrality or he might have declared war against any who first brought the country with the suicidal conflict."

Only a great fool will fight against his enemy, when his force is only-twentieth of his rival's; and only a man without common sense will put forth such a foolish step as to denounce war, when his commander-in-chief is hot in the fighting, and everyone else is agreeing to it.

The writer continues again, "The chief aim of the coup is to save China from her civil war as General Feng put it. So far as the present circumstances are concerned there may be more civil wars than otherwise might have been the case. Seven provices of the Yangtsze Valley have already formed allies. They are, more or less, under the influence of General Wu. Can General Feng bring them to terms by peaceful means."

The writer seems to see only one side of the picture. Were it not for the present *coup d'etat*, we don"t know how many more millions of lives and dollars would have been lost and what a greater turmoil it would be in China today. So far as present circumstances are concerned everything seems to have a brighter aspect; the unification of the South and North is really in sight, because we have at the present moment a common regard. General Wu if he is really a patriot, the time has now come for him to lay aside his sword, and to think very hard with his single-track mind about the unification of China by peaceful means.

WONG I KYUNG.

St. Luke's Hospital
Shanghai, Nov. 21, 1924.

THE NEW ASSEMBLAGE IN PEKING

Editor, THE CHINA PRESS:

Sir:—Marshal Tuan Chi-jui is expected to come up to Peking to assume the chief executive-ship of the Republic. Whether his entry into the capital of China can and will improve China politically is uncertain and it is perhaps too early to predict.

We must, however, examine the interesting assemblage of leaders at Peking to decide the future of the Republic. There we have Marshal Tuan Chi-jui, the grand old man of the Anfu party. Students of China will remember that it was Marshal Tuan who was chiefly responsible for the floatation of the notorious Nishihara loans seven years ago. Tuan was severely criticised for this act, as a pro-Japanese official. Again, his adherent Chang Tsung-hsiang, Tsao Ju-ling and Lu Tsung-yu will come out into the limelight of the political arena. What Marshal Tuan together with his adherents may do for China, may be learned from what they have done in the past.

Dr. Sun Yat-sen, an idealist and a Mazzinist type of "patriot," will also go to Peking soon. He was among the first Chinese patriot who destroyed monarchical rule fourteen years ago. But now he is a Bolshevik, and by some, perhaps many, is styled as inconvertible "tu-fei" in Chinese politics. Let his work at Canton tell his story. How he communised the province of Kwantung; and how general Sun Chuan-fang overran the province of Kwangtung is still fresh in our memory. That alone ought to prompt us to efface all that he has done for the Republic.

Next to be noticed is General Chang Tso-lin, war lord of the Three Eastern Provinces of China. Like Marshal Tuan he is known to be pro-Japanese. Chiefly through him, rice, the staple food of China, has been exported to Japan. Also for long he remained "rebellious" to the central government of the Republic.

Now last is General Feng Yu-hsiang, the Christian General, and who was and is praised by many foreign missionaries in China. Formerly a devotee to the Chihli party now suddenly converted to a new clique, as dramatfcally as Paul was on his way to Damascus. Why that is so, or what force had led him to do such a patriotic and yet disloyal move, is a mystery to his compatriots Christian and others as well.

But the point is this, how does it happen that a politician, a tuchun, who was formerly criticised and styled as Judas, now is idealised and hailed as the Mesiah of the Republic? Is the so-called "public opinion" today different from what it was before? I pause for a reply.

WANG I-TING.

Ningpo, November 21, 1924.

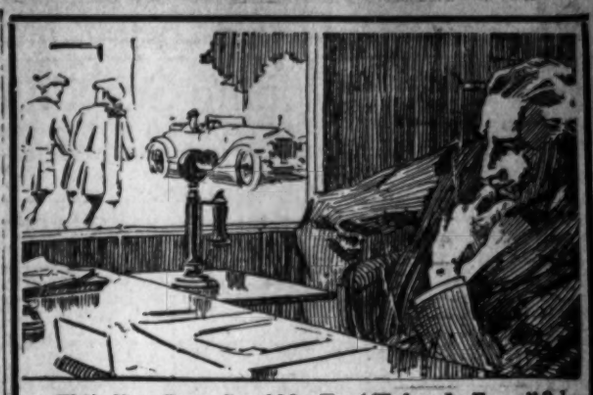
More Truth Than Poetry

BY S. E. KISER

I'm sorry for "Doc" Wood, of
Dixonville;
He limps because his right
leg isn't right;
When anybody's dog or child is
ill
It's up to "Doc" for treatment,
day or night.
Drugs, cigars and candies and ice
cream,
Crackers, razors, cameras and
gum—
"Doc" has little time to sit and
dream;
If you have any pity, hand him
some.
Ham and eggs when hungry
tourists stop—
"Doc" waits on the tables,
there are five;
He is always briskly on the hop—
Doubly so when holidays
arrive.
Many beads of perspiration fall
On the plates he passes to his
guests;
With a limp, he serves them, each
and all;
"Doc" is one who idles not,
nor rests.
Now and then young people who
elope
Rush to "Doc" to have the
"nuptials" tied;
He must hand to each a word of
hope,
Frequently he has to kiss the
bride.
Ice cream soda, pop, and ginger
ale—
"Doc" is always limping to and
fro;
Tourists at the tables weep and
wail
If the service happens to be
slow.
If you've any pity, let a part
Of the same be given to "Doc"
Wood;
There is poignant sorrow in his
heart,
Things, the "Doc" complains,
are not so good
He wished to be postmaster, but
they've let
The prized appointment go to
Hiram Dill;
Life is full of hard knocks and
regret—
I'm sorry for "Doc" Wood of
Dixonville.

When Dreaded Croup Comes

A thing of dread, that comes in the night without warning. Just a hoarse, metallic cough, a choking, gasping for breath, a threat of suffocation. Oh! the relief of knowing that there is a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the house. See how it clears away the choking phlegm, stops the hoarse cough, and brings rest and sleep to the little sufferer. Sold everywhere.



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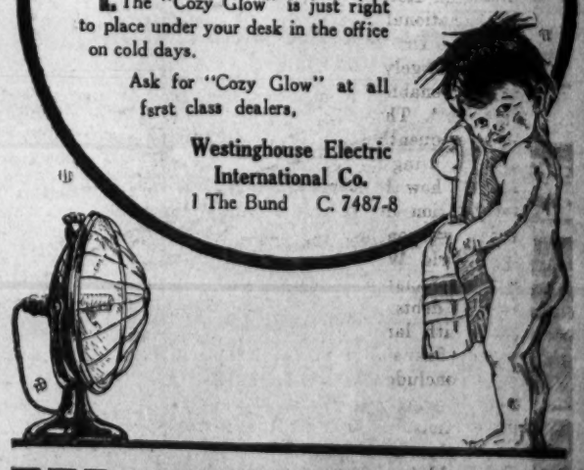

Westinghouse

Shipping Schedules

Nos. refer to Index of Agents (or Consigness) in another column. Index Nos. are also Agents' Telephone Nos. Shipping Agents are invited to co-operate in keeping this information up to date.

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE

VESSELS DUE TODAY:—(Further particulars below.) Tingsang, Celtic Prince, Kamakura Maru, Tungchow, Toba Maru, Kiangyu, Tuckwo, Wuchang, Suiyang Maru, M. of Australia, Hsin Peking, Hsin Ningshao, Kiangsing, Sulysang.

VESSELS DUE TOMORROW:—Tjibodas, Tungshing, Fushun, Yingchow, Sinkiang, Nagasaki, Pingwo, Wosang, Poyang, Talee Maru.

Vessels are classified according to port of origin. Under "Last Report" is given name date of last port called at or due to call at. Mail liners are indicated with an asterisk.

FROM AMERICAN PORTS

From SEATTLE

NO.	NAME OF VESSEL	SAILED	LAST REPORT	DUE SHANGHAI
N. 1155	Kaga Maru*	Nov. 7	Y'hama Nov. 24	Dec. 3
C. 6373	Pres. Jefferson*	Nov. 16		Dec. 3
C. 4881	Arabia	Nov. 28		Dec. 15

From SAN FRANCISCO

C. 2339	Taiyo Maru*	Nov. 6	H'lulu Nov. 12	Nov. 29
C. 5057	Pres. Pierce	Nov. 15	H'lulu Nov. 21	Dec. 2
N. 1155	Iyo Maru*	Nov. 27		Dec. 24
C. 6373	Pres. Grant*	Nov. 28		Dec. 15

From VANCOUVER

C. 5581	E. of Australia*	Nov. 6	Kobe Nov. 21	Nov. 23
C. 3816	Bolivia	Nov. 7		Dec. —
C. 241	C. Winner*	Nov. 10		Dec. 14
C. 2339	Hawaii*	Nov. 15	Tacoma Nov. 22	Dec. 19
C. 5581	E. of Asia*	Nov. 20		Dec. 6
C. 5581	E. of Canada*	Dec. 5		Dec. 21

From TACOMA

C. 4234	Arabia Maru*	Nov. 7	Y'hama Nov 26	Dec 4

From PORTLAND

C. 1466	West Jessup	Oct. 24	Nov. 23
C. 1466	West Keats	Oct. 27	Nov. 26

From MONTREAL

C. 241	C. Winner	Sept. 12	Dec. 14
C. 241	C. Miller	Oct. 11	Jan. 6

From NEW YORK

C. 6375	Pres. Monroe	Oct. 30	F. Frisco Nov 22	Dec 19
C. 241	City of Shanghai	Oct. 1	Balboa Oct. 16	Dec. 4
C. 117	Mineric	Oct. 7		Dec. 19

From NORFOLK

C. 4881	Cyclops	Oct. 22	Dec. 5

From NEWPORT NEWS

C. 241	City of Tokio	Oct. 26	Dec. 18

FROM EUROPEAN PORTS

From LONDON

C. 241	C. Karachi	Oct. 5	H'kong Nov. 26	Nov. 29
C. 888	Henvenne Carnarvonshire	Oct. 24	Suez Nov. 11 S'pore Nov. 20	Dec. 18 Dec. 1
C. 2510	Khiva*	Oct. 24	S'pore Nov. 24	Dec. 2
C. 446	Glentara	Nov. 1	Suez Nov. 16	Dec. 18
C. 2510	Macedonia*	Nov. 7	Pt. Said Nov. 19	Dec. 16

From LIVERPOOL

C. 4881	Elphenor	Nov. 1	S'pore Dec. 3	Dec. 2
C. 4881	Pyrrhus	Nov. 7		Dec. 21
C. 4881	Troilus	Nov. 15		Dec. 30
C. 4881	Barpedon	Nov. 22		Jan. 6

From GOTHENBURG AND CHRISTIANIA

C. 1881	Rinda	D'kirk Nov. 1	Dec. 25
C. 3816	Formosa	Oct. 25	Dec. 30

From SOUTHAMPTON

C. 241	City of Baroda	Nov. 15	Suez Nov. 27	Dec. 25

From HAMBURG

C. 6556	Hindenburg	Oct. 10	Suez Nov. 3	Dec. 4
C. 4234	Amazon M.	Oct. 25	Suez Nov. 14	Dec. 31
C. 2098	Ermland	Nov. 1	Antwerp Nov 12	Dec 31
C. 6556	E. Kirdorf	Nov. 7		Jan. 6
C. 7208	Derflinger	Nov. 15		Jan. 7

From ROTTERDAM

C. 7208	Pfalz	Oct. 23	Pt. Said Nov 12	Dec 14
C. 7208	Ludwigshafen	Oct. 31	Pt. Sd. Nov. 14	Jan. 7
C. 2098	F. Piallow	Nov. 9		Dec. 30

From ANTWERP

C. 2098	Vogtland	Oct. 15	Dec. 2

From BARCELONA

C. 241	I. de Panay	Oct. 20	Dec. 13

From MARSEILLES

C. 987	Angers*	Oct. 24	Penang Nov. 12	Nov. 28
C. 987	Paul Lecat	Nov. 6	Djibouti Nov. 14	Dec. 12
C. 987	Andre Lebon	Nov. 20		Dec. 26

From TRIESTE

C. 2725	Nippon	Oct. 10	S'pore Nov. 14	Nov. 27
C. 2725	Rosandra	Oct. 26	C'lombo Nov. 15	Dec. 6
C. 2725	Salawati	Oct. 31	Genoa Nov. 12	Dec. 20
C. 2725	Numidia	Nov. 11		Dec. 24

FROM SOUTHERN PORTS

From JAVA

C. 8755	Tjibodas	Oct. 29	Amoy Nov. 21	Nov. 24
C. 8755	Tjikembang	Nov. 8	H'kong Nov. 21	Nov. 24
C. 8755	Tjipanas	Nov. 14		Nov. 25
C. 8755	Tjisadari	Nov. 26		Dec. 12

From CALCUTTA

C. 241	Hosang Moji	Nov. 6	H'kong Nov. 24	Nov. 27 Dec. 20

From BOMBAY

C. 2510	Soudan	Nov. 11	S'pore Nov. 22	Dec. 2
N. 1155	Morioka	Dec. 1		Dec. 24
C. 2510	Sicilia	Dec. 9		Dec. 30

From PENANG

C. 4881	Diomede	Nov. 5	H'kong Nov. 22	Nov. 26
C. 888	Benzeoch	Nov. 12	S'pore Nov. 15	Nov. 29

From MANILA

C. 6375	Pres. McKinley	Nov. 19	H'kong Nov. 22	Nov. 25

From HONGKONG

C. 241	Tingsang	Nov. 19	S'tow Nov. 21	Nov 23
C. 4881	Sinkiang	Nov. 20		Nov. 24
C. 241	Kwongsang	Nov. 21		Nov. 26
C. 4881	Shantung	Nov. 23		Nov. 27
C. 6373	Pres. McKinley	Nov. 23		Nov. 25

FROM JAPAN PORTS

From MOJI

N. 1155	Kumano Maru	Nov. 21	Nov. 23
N. 1155	Omi Maru	Nov. 24	Nov. 26
N. 1155	Rokko Maru	Nov. 24	Nov. 26
N. 1155	Amagi Maru	Nov. 28	Nov. 30

From KOBE

N. 1155	Shanghai Maru	Nov. 24	Nov. 28

From YOKOHAMA

N. 1155	Takushima M.	Nov. 19	Nov. 26
N. 1155	Suwa Maru	Nov. 20	Nov. 27
C. 4881	Phemino	Nov. 23	Nov. 29

FROM COAST AND RIVER PORTS

From DAIREN

C. 241	Celtic Prince	Nov. 18		Nov. 23
C. 4881	Saikio Maru	Nov. 22	T'tao Nov. 23	Nov. 25
C. 4234	Andes Maru	Nov. 26		Nov. 29

From TIENTSIN

C. 4881	Tungchow	Nov. 20	C'foo Nov. 21	Nov. 23
C. 2098	Saarland	Nov. 31		Nov. 26
C. 241	Chansang	Nov. 22		Nov. 25
C. 144	Yushun	Nov. 24	C'foo Nov. 25	Nov. 28
C. 241	Lienhsing	Nov. 25		Nov. 28
C. 4881	Hector	Nov. 26		Dec. 4

From TSINGTAO

C. 4881	Yingchow	Nov. 21	Nov. 24
C. 241	Tungshing	Nov. 22	Nov. 24
C. 144	Hacan	Nov. 24	Nov. 26

From HANKOW

C. 241	Tuckwo	Nov. 20	N'king Nov. 22	Nov. 23
C. 144	Kiangtu	Nov. 20	N'king Nov. 22	Nov. 23
C. 4881	Wuchang	Nov. 20	N'king Nov. 22	Nov. 23
N. 1155	Suiyang Maru	Nov. 20	N'king Nov. 22	Nov. 25

From AMOY

C. 6881	Suiyang	Nov. 21	Nov. 23

From SWATOW

C. 241	Tingsang	Nov. 21	Nov. 23

YESTERDAY'S ARRIVALS

Empress of Russia, Kashlamba, Shansi, Chihli, Chekiang, Nganking, Woosang, Kiangteen, Kiangsuin, Hsin Kiangteen, Yungshin, Hualee No. 1 Fujisan Maru, Bantoni Maru, Tachang Maru Atlas Maru, President Cleveland, Suitesh, Kungli.

FUTURE SAILINGS

VESSELS SAILING TODAY:—(Further particulars below.) Woosung, Hsinfung, Toonan, Luchow, Shuntien, Yatshing, Chengtu, Liangchow, President Cleveland, Nanning, Javeson, Sardinia, President Lincoln and Schiedyk.

Vessels are listed according to port of final destination.

VESSELS SAILING TODAY:—Kiangteen, Kwangchi, Kwangtah, Soochow, Chihli, Empress of Russia, Pres. Jackson.

VESSELS SAILING TOMORROW:—Shengking, Kutwo, Kiangshun, Hsin Peking, Empress of Australia, Ningshin.

FOR AMERICAN PORTS

For SEATTLE

NO.	NAME OF VESSEL	DATE OF DEPARTURE	HOUR OF DEPARTURE	DUE AT DEST'N
C. 6373	Pres. McKinley	Nov. 26		Dec. 12
C. 6373	Pres. Jackson	Dec. 3		Dec. 23
C. 6373	Pres. Jefferson	Dec. 20		Jan. 4
C. 6373	Pres. Grant	Jan. 1		Jan. 16

For SAN FRANCISCO

C. 2339	Siberia Maru	Dec. 3	2 p.m.	Dec. 23
C. 5057	Pres. Cleveland	Dec. 6		Dec. 26
C. 2339	Taiyo Maru	Dec. 14		Jan. 6
C. 5057	Pres. Pierce	Dec. 20		Jan. 9
C. 5057	Pres. Taft	Jan. 3		Jan. 23
C. 2339	Korea Maru	Jan. 21		Feb. 12

For VANCOUVER

C. 5581	Emp. of Russia	Nov. 23	6 a.m.	Dec. 8
C. 5581	Emp. of Australia	Dec. 8		Dec. 24
C. 5581	Emp. of Asia	Jan. 10		Jan. 26

For PORTLAND

C. 1466	West Jessup	Nov. 25		Jan. 8
C. 1466	West Keats	Nov. 28		Jan. 11

For BOSTON and NEW YORK

C. 659	Celtic Prince	Nov. 26		
C. 241	Kathlamba	Nov. 25		
C. 4881	Canfa	Dec. 6		
C. 241	City of Shanghai	Dec. 15		
C. 6375	Pres. Monroe	Dec. 19		Feb. 13
C. 4881	Hyson	Dec. 27		
C. 6375	Pres. Harrison	Jan. 2		Feb. 26

FOR EUROPEAN PORTS

For LONDON

C. 2510	Karmala	Nov. 25	4 p.m.	Jan. 4
N. 1155	Suwa Maru	Nov. 29		Jan. 10
C. 446	Glenapp	Nov. 29		

(ALSO HAMBURG)

C. 241	City of Lahore	Nov. 30		
C. 2434	Andes Maru	Dec. 1		Jan. 25
C. 4881	Phemius	Dec. 3		
C. 2510	Mantua	Dec. 9		Jan. 16
C. 241	City of Oran	Dec. 10		
C. 4881	Hector	Dec. 12		Jan. 21
C. 4881	Diomed	Dec. 17		
C. 2510	Khiva	Dec. 23		Feb. 1
C. 4881	Teiresias	Dec. 24		Feb. 3

For LIVERPOOL

C. 4881	Demodocus	Nov. 27		
C. 4881	Menelaus	Dec. 15		

For HAMBURG

C. 7208	Elberfeld	Nov. 25		Jan. 17
C. 2098	Saarland	Nov. 28		
C. 3816	Panama	Nov. 30		
C. 3816	Afrika	Dec. 5		
C. 7208	Coblenz	Dec. 12		Feb. 5
C. 6556	Adolf von Bayer	Dec. 16		Feb. 8
C. 7208	Preussen	Dec. 22		
C. 8755	Ouderkerk	Dec. 23		

For MARSEILLES

C. 987	Angkor	Dec. 4		Jan. 7
C. 6375	Pres. Monroe	Dec. 10		Jan. 28
C. 987	Angers	Dec. 18		Jan. 21
C. 6735	Pres. Harrison	Jan. 2		Feb. 11

For ANTWERP

C. 7208	Elberfeld	Nov. 25		Jan. 17
C. 2510	Karmala	Nov. 25		
C. 7208	Coblenz	Dec. 12		
C. 6556	Adolf von Bayer	Dec. 16		Feb. 5

FOR JAPAN AND KOREA PORTS

TEL NO.	STEAMER	DATE AND HOUR OF DEPARTURE		PORT OF FINAL DESTINATION
N. 1155	Aso Maru	Nov. 23	6 a.m.	Yokohama
N. 1155	Kumano Maru	Nov. 26	9 a.m.	Osaka
N. 1155	Nagasaki Maru	Nov. 26	8.30 a.m.	Kobe
N. 1155	Meian Maru	Dec. 1		Fusan
N. 1155	Amagi Maru	Dec. 3		Kobe

FOR NORTH COAST PORTS

TEL NO.	STEAMER	DATE AND HOUR OF DEPARTURE		PORT OF FINAL DESTINATION
C. 241	Kingsing	Nov. 23	9 a.m.	Tientsin
C. 4881	Shansi	Nov. 25	9 a.m.	Tsingtao
C. 4881	Tungchow	Nov. 25	3 p.m.	Tientsin
C. 241	Tingsang	Nov. 26	Daylight	Tsingtao
C. 4881	Chekiang	Nov. 27	10 a.m.	Tientsin

For HANKOW AND PORTS

TEL NO.	STEAMER	DATE OF DEPARTURE	HOUR OF DEPARTURE
C. 144	Kiangteen	Nov. 23	Midnight
C. 4881	Shengking	Nov. 24	Midnight
C. 241	Kutwo	Nov. 24	Midnight
C. 4881	Wuchang	Nov. 25	Midnight
C. 241	Tuckwo	Nov. 25	Midnight
C. 241	Pingwo	Nov. 26	Midnight
C. 4881	Poyang	Nov. 26	Midnight
C. 488	Wenchow	Nov. 27	Midnight
C. 241	Luenho	Nov. 27	Midnight

FOR SOUTHERN PORTS

For HONGKONG

C. 4234	Fukuken Maru	Nov. 24	9 a.m.
C. 5581	E. of Australia	Nov. 25	Nov. 28
C. 2414	Tungshing	Nov. 26	Daylight

For JAVA PORTS

C. 8775	Tjibodas	Nov. 27	Dec. 1

For SOUTH CHINA PORTS

C. 4881	Soochow	Nov. 23	8 a.m.
C. 4881	Suiyang	Nov. 25	10 a.m.
C. 4881	Yingchow	Nov. 26	10 a.m.
C. 4881	Sinkiang	Nov. 27	10 a.m.

For INDIAN PORTS

C. 2510	Karmala	Nov. 25	4 p.m.
N. 115	Toba Maru	Nov. 25	Bombay
N. 2510	Soudan	Dec. 20	Bombay

YESTERDAY'S DEPARTURES

Shanghai Maru, Sardinia, Fujisan Maru, Mikage M., Simferopol, Shunmei Maru, Daishin Maru, Meian, Tsangtah, Carmarthenshire, Ouderkerk, Amagi Maru Aso M., Sancho Maru, Molten Maru, Dozan Maru, Chiangan Maru, Lima Maru, Kiku Maru, Atlas Maru, Sungshan Maru, Tachang Maru, Kiangteen, Hsin Kiangteen, Yungsuin, Chunlee, Woosung, Soochow, Chihli.

Vessels Loading

For River Ports

...W & PORTS.—The str. KIANGTEEN, Captain Klansen, will leave on Sunday, Nov. 23, at midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s s.s. KUTWO 2661 Tons, Capt. Christie, will sail for the above-mentioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on Monday, the 24th, inst. at about midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON and Co., Ltd., General Managers. Telephone: Central 241. Extensions for Freight and Passenger Departments.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Str. KIANGSHUN, Capt. McIlwain, will leave on Monday midnight, Nov. 24. For Freight or Passage apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S.N. Co.'s s.s. TUCKWO, 2776, Tons, Capt. Campbell, will sail for the above-mentioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on Tuesday, Nov. 25, at about midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON and Co., Ltd., General Managers. Telephone: Central 241. Extensions for Freight and Passenger Departments.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Str. KIANGYU Capt. Johannsen will leave on Tuesday midnight, Nov. 25. For Freight or Passage apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Hoong On S.S. Co.'s Steamer CHANGON, Captain K. C. Lee, will leave from the Ningshan Wharf, Chinese Bund, Nantao, on Tuesday, Nov. 25, at about 12 o'clock midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to office of the Co., No. 2 Szechuen Road, Telephones Freight 1520 and Passage 3282.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S.N. Co.'s s.s. PINGWO, 2671 Tons, Capt. Pellow, will sail for the above-mentioned ports from Old Ningpo Wharf on Wednesday, Nov. 26, at about midnight. For Freight apply to JARDINE, MATHESON and Co., Ltd., General Managers. Telephone Central 241. Extension to Freight Department.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s S.S. LUENHO, 2,668 Tons, Captain Woodget, will sail for the above-mentioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on Thursday, Nov. 27, at about midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON and Co., Ltd., General Managers. Telephone Central 241. Extensions for Freight and Passenger Departments.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s s.s. KUNGWO, 4,635 Tons, Capt. Gibb, will sail for the above-mentioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on Friday, the Nov. 28, at about midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON and Co., Ltd., General Managers. Telephone: Central 241. Extensions for Freight and Passenger Departments.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s S.S. ESANG, 1,732 Tons, Captain Hughes, will leave on Saturday, Nov. 29, at about midnight. For Freight, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd., General Managers. Telephone No. 241. Extension to Freight Department.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s S.S. SUIWO, 2671 Tons, Capt. Jackson, will sail for the above-mentioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on Monday, the 1st December at about midnight. This Steamer is fast and has superior passenger accommodation. Staterooms, saloon and smoking-room fitted with Steam-heaters. Excellent cuisine and service. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD., General Managers. Telephone: C. 241 Extensions and Freight and Passenger Departments.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s S.S. LOONGWO, 3925 Tons, Capt. Dowson, will sail for the above-mentioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on Tuesday, the 2nd December at about midnight. This Steamer is fast and has superior passenger accommodation. Staterooms, saloon and smoking-room fitted with Steam-heaters. Excellent cuisine and service. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD., General Managers. Telephone: Central 241. Extensions for Freight and Passenger Departments.

For Southern Ports

HONGKONG & CANTON.—The Str. KWANGTAH Capt. Philip, will leave on Sunday morning, Nov. 23. For Freight or Passage apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

WENCHOW.—The Str. KWANGCHI Capt. Lee, will leave on Sunday morning, Nov. 23. For Freight or Passage apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

THE "EMPRESS OF AUSTRALIA" from Vancouver, B. C. is expected at Woosung at about 10 a.m. today, the 23rd instant, and will sail for Hongkong direct at 5 p.m. the following day. Tenders "Alexandra" and "Scot" with incoming passengers from the ship are expected at the Customs Jetty at about 1 p.m. this afternoon, and outgoing passengers will leave Customs Jetty on the tender "Scot" at 4 p.m. the same afternoon. Hand baggage should be on board the tender by 3.45 p.m.

For Northern Ports

NEWCHWANG.—The Str TOONAN, Capt. Wilson, will leave on Saturday morning, November 22. For Freight or Passage apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

CHEFOO AND TIENTSIN.—The Str. HSINFUNG, Capt. Rees, will leave on Saturday morning, Nov. 22. For Freight or Passage apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

CHEFOO & TIENTSIN.—The Str. HSINMING Capt. Wallace, will leave on Tuesday morning, Nov. 25. For Freight or Passage apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

Shipping Items

The C.P.O.S. s.s. Empress of Australia from Vancouver is expected to arrive at Woosung at 3.30 p.m. today while the first tender carrying inward passengers and mail will reach the Customs Jetty at 9 a.m. tomorrow. The tender conveying outward passengers and mails leave the Customs Jetty tomorow afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Australia will continue to Hongkong.

The Messageries Maritimes s.s. Angers with French Mail of October 23 left Saigon on Friday, November 21 and is expected to arrive in Shanghai on Thursday November 28.

The Canadian Pacific s.s. Empress of Russia from Hongkong arrived at the N. Y. K. Pootung wharf at 10 o'clock yesterday morning and will sail for Vancouver via Japan ports this morning at 6 o'clock.

M. MESSAGERIES MARITIMES, SERVICES CONTRACTUELS M.

Mail Steamers from Marseilles	Next sailing	Probable sailing for Kobe and Yokohama	Probable sailing for Marseilles
ANGKOR			4th Dec.
ANGERS	23rd Oct.	5th Dec.	18th Dec.
PAUL LECAT	6th Nov.	19th Dec.	1st Jan. 1925.
ANDRE LEBON	20th Nov.	3rd Jan.	15th Jan. 1925.
AMBOISE	4th Dec.	17th Jan.	29th Jan. 1925.
CHANTILLY	18th Dec.	1st Dec.	12th Feb. 1925.

RATES OF PASSAGE
(Including table wine and free Doctor's attendance)

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Marseilles	A. £ 95	B. £ 53	A. £ 68	B. £ 60
London	A. £ 103:10	B. £ 91:10	A. £ 74:10	B. £ 56

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For Hongkong and Singapore:
U.S.S.B. "WEST PROSPECT" .....Dec. 20
L. Everett GENERAL AGENT. Japan, China, Philippine Islands Indo China, Straits Settlements.
Shanghai Office H. R. CASE, Agent, Shanghai. No. 16 Jinkee Road, Tel. C. 5017.
Telegrams—"Dixstruth"

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(International Express Co.)
Head office: TOKIO (Yurakucho, Kojimachi Ku)
Foreign Branches
Head office: DAIREN, (Yamagatadori)
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„ In Korea:—Fusan, Chemulpo, Seoul, Kunsan, Mokpo, Pyengyang, etc.
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*M.S. "FULDA"	February 4
*S.S. "TRIER"	March 4
*S.S. "SAARBRUECKEN"	April 1
*S.S. "COBLENZ"	April 29

HOMEWARD BOUND	From Shanghai
S.S. "ELBERFELD"	November 25
*S.S. "COBLENZ"	December 12
S.S. "LUDWIGSHAFEN"	January 14
*S.S. "DERFFLINGER"	February 1
*M.S. "FULDA"	March 4
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S.S. "VENEZIA"	sails about	January 10, 1925
S.S. "LACONIA"	sails about	January 27, „
S.S. "FIUME L."	sails about	February 9, „

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S.S. "VENEZIA"	sails about	February 1, „
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Heian Maru .....Dec. 1	
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Hakozaki Maru ...Dec. 27	
For Australian from Hongkong	
Tango Maru .....Dec. 17	
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Kiangsu And Anhwei To Stand Together; Through Train Service Resumed

(*China Press Correspondent*)
Chuchow, Anhuei, Nov. 20.—Just after noon today a train with four third class coaches passed through Chuchow on the way north showing that the breaks in the line between here and Pukow have been repaired and that train service on this end of the line is to be renewed from date. This train left Pukow about ten o'clock but was stopped for inspection at Wu-i.

The first south bound passenger train is due here this afternoon at 2.30 but will probably be late. It is made up of third class cars but may have a few second class cars as well.

Tuesday evening a special train carrying, according to rumor, Defense Commissioner Wu Hong-chang of Hsuchowfu, Kiangsu, with a special body guard passed through on its way to Pukow. The line was put in order so that this special could pass but was ordered out again the next morning.

It is reported that regular service between Pukow and Hsuchowfu will be maintained from today but it will be some time before sufficient coaches can be brought down from the north to make the service effective. From all the information which can be gathered it appears that all of the first and most of the second class carriages are being detained at Tsinanfu.

Although no official news can be obtained it appears evident that Kiangsu and Anhwei have decided to stand together. Last night a special train from Wu-i passed through on it way to Pengpu carring one ying of Anhwei troops which has been stationed at Shui Kow on the border between Anhwei and Kiangsu.

(Later) The down train has just arrived in Pukow and according to announcement, there will be two trains north every day, the early slow train and the ten o'clock mail train. For the present, trains will be run between Pukow and Hsuchowfu only and it is not known when the express service can be resumed. There are no first or second class coaches in Pukow now with the exception of some first class dining cars. All first and second class sleeping coaches are in the north.

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Prosperity Reigns In Kwangsi Under Rule Of Gen. Wong

(*China Press Correspondence*)
Wuchow, Kwangsi, Nov. 14.—While Canton in the neighboring province, just below Wuchow, is going through an unprecedented period of political upheaval with Bolshevism and Communistic tendencies, the province of Kwangsi is experiencing a most unprecedented period of quiet and prosperity. During the past year and a half under the rule of General Wong Shiu-hung the cities of Wuchow, Nanning and Lau-chau have prospered and the trade routes to the coast have been kept open and free from bandits.

It is noticeable that General Wong is recruiting a large number of new soldiers. On every hand there is great activity in training and military discipline carried out to the last letter. A large number of field guns have appeared on the drill grounds. General Wong is evidently preparing in times of peace for the next attack on the province. From the visible evidence all about us his position will be very strong if attacked. It is reported here that General Shum Hung-ying may try to take Wuchow from his base of operations at Kwei Lin on the North. In this case the gunboats from Canton might be called upon to again save Wuchow.

A good rice crop has been gathered in Kwangsi and the price of rice has been considerably reduced during the past few weeks. This is a great blessing to the people who have suffered much during the floods in the months of July and August.

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War Attracts Only Minor Interest At Taichow, Kiangsu

(*China Press Correspondence*)
Taichow, Kiangsu, Nov. 15.—The winter crops in the Taichow section are all in the ground and the farmers are, many of them, able to go out and look for day labor. There has been very little rain lately, and while the canals still have water in them, the fields are quite dry. During the last year for months there was no rainfall in this county and yet in spite of this there were very good crops harvested last summer. The peanut crop and the bean crop just gathered were good. Several heavy frosts have fallen lately and the weather is very seasonable.

There is no enthusiasm or any great interest in Taichow over the progress or outcome of the war. What the local people want is peace that they may carry on their customary business. In fact they regard the war much as they might an epidemic of a contagious disease in some neighboring place—very sad and very bad, but not a matter of anxiety unless it spreads in this direction.

Questions put to the Chinese here about Feng Yu-hsiang, Wu Pei-fu, Chang Tso-lin and so on elicit little response. There seems to be no especial confidence in Feng though some seem to think that if he can get the people together and establish a good government great honor would be due him but if he fails he doesn't deserve any sympathy. Many think that the political situation can only be relieved by time and effort. Effort alone is insufficient; time must also do its part.

Chinkiang Breathes Freer; Disturbances Are Believed Over

(*China Press Correspondence*)
Chinkiang, Nov. 19.—Chinkiang breathes freer this week. For some time the passing of troops has caused uneasiness. There were great numbers of troops on the streets and in some sections of the city some disturbance was caused, some women were reported to be sufferers at their hands.

One case of kidnapping and holding a son for ransom was reported. It seems that the soldiers took the young man and demanded a ransom of $200. After some talk they gave him up for one hundred dollars. When the matter was brought to the attention of Gen. Bei the money was returned and the offenders were properly punished. There are still many soldiers wandering about but the tension is not so great.

A local branch of the Chinese Anti-Narcotic Association has been organised and forty different organisations have signified their approval of the aims of the organisation. Representatives of these different organisations are planning to do some educational work and hope to create a public sentiment against the use of opium that will cause a better enforcement of the laws. There is no poppy planted in this district. Smuggling and smoking is rather common.

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THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME

AUTOMOBILES

大陸報 The China Press 大陸報

"The Pulse of this Great City and of China"

FEATURES

SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1924

New Style Highbinder Fights Tong Wars

Lom Hang Murder Recalls Feuds Of Other Days In Chinatown

(*From The N. Y. Times*)

When Lom Hang was shot dead in his chop suey restaurant in Delancey Street a few days ago, and on the heels of that came gunfire and death in Brooklyn, Chicago and Pittsburgh, the police of many cities began to keep a sharp eye out: the signs pointed to another big tong war. That was quite as it should be, if precedent goes for anything. But when it was said that the highbinder of today closes his eyes and trusts to luck for aim while he spatters lead from an automatic, that was not as it should be—again taking precedent as the basis.

It was not so in those not far-off days when old Tom Lee smiled in acquiescense as he was called Mayor of New York's Chinatown. It was not so in the somewhat more distant period when a highbinder, with a fine sense of the technique of his job, shot his man by choice in the small of the back, so he would have a long death. It was not so, either, in the days of tradition, back even before the killing of Little Pete—and that was a death which set every Chinese in the country to chattering—back in the old days when there were 40,000 Chinese in San Francisco's Chinatown and the hatchetman was a hatchetman in fact, wearing a thirty-five pound coat of steel which cost him $70.

Chain mail is not much good for bullets, nor an imitation of paper mache, but they still wear them occasionally. That is, the older generation of highbinders sometimes does, or a retiring employer of highbinders who has put a $10,000 price on his enemy's head and looks for reprisals before the fact.

The highbinder, however, is not what he used to be. Perhaps to some degree the charge of blind marksmanship is warranted. The highbinder who wore a queue and walked with arms indolently folded across his abdomen, so he could hold a gun up one loose sleeve, was a man with something of the mark of a corps about him. He had his dignity, of its kind, and his work was man's work. The highbinder of today is a swaggerer. The typical specimen is no more than a lad. He walks two abreast, or more if it will inconvenience other folks, instead of following the single file of his forefathers, and he laughs loud and emptily and talks big. He shoots; that much can be said for him. And he kills plentfully. But he is not his predecessor. He is, in fact, the second generation, the American-born, without suavity, and the distance between him and his fellow of twenty years ago or thirty is almost precisely the distance between a brassknuckle gangster like Monk Eastman, full of pluguly valor, and a stalker on the east side today, potting his man from behind.

The latter-day highbinder, moreover has lost all respect for persons. Once white was white and yellow was yellow, and a hatchetman would miss his chance rather than run the risk of molesting a white man. His own business was his own business. And now? Well, there have been white officers after tongmen in these latter years on occasion, and sometimes the quarry has sent word thus in passable public school English: "You tellum if he get flesh, look out. Shoot him, too." Moreover, they have done as they said. It is as if an American-born Chinese would pluck the beard of his grandfather's image.

HIRES OTHERS TO SHOOT NOW

The highbinder of today will hire white men to shoot for him, as well as Filipinos or Japanese bad men. And there are white men who will do the work. Once the highblinder was apt to have allegiance, of a sort. He had his tong and his tong was his own. He fought for it and died for it, and if he acted for any one else it was usually because his tong told him off to the duty and collected the fee. Now the highbinder is more often a freebooter. He belongs to a tong, but next year he may belong to another. Or he may rove, taking orders as a free-lance and bowing the knee only a little bit in temporary allegiance, not taking it to heart if his tong expels him for involving it by shooting a neutral on a piece work basis.

What has brought this new creature into being? The war, for one thing. That took away the sacredness of the white man, for the American-born Chinese found himself drafted like any other native. The white man did not leave him alone, so why should he not reciprocate if circumstances demand? There is also the mere fact of American birth: he follows the cycle of immigrant peoples. Besides such causes as these, there is China. The queue, which all men wore

(Continued on Page 8)

French Claim New Violet Ray Marvel

Paris.—There exists a humorous and praiseworthy habit of mind among the French—that of showing in the most delicate manner imaginable that something somebody happened to discover in some country other than France really had been known for centuries here. It is a rather delightful habit, this process of taking the wind from the sails of foreign argonauts, because it is accomplished so gracefully and with so many complimentary references obviously sincere.

Nevertheless, one might almost generalise by saying that no discovery can be made these days without accrediting some of the praise to a French predecessor of the discoverer. There is always a French predecessor, it seems, and, curiously enough, the credit given his researches is invariably found justifiable; that is, the French idiosyncrasy usually is found to be based upon fact.

Charles Nordmann, scientific member of the "Matin" staff, is the latest to remove the wind from the sails of American science. And he is the politest person in the world in performing the operation. Listen to this:

"The light of autumnal days, as it wanes, and as the sun gently wavers beneath the horizon, turns our thoughts a little more often to this evening process and the lessening warmth of the setting luminary. Without the sun, it is quite true, there would be no life for us. But, then, in compensation there would be no death. Would it be a pity?

VIOLET RAY DISCOVERY

"Only a few days ago a message came from America—wonderful continent!—announcing with much eclat that a certain Professor Bally over there had succeeded in fabricating sugar by the application of violet rays to a mixture of water vapor and carbonic acid. Our atmosphere contains these two gases and the sun adds its violet rays.

"Assuredly, this is a splendid discovery, for it permits man to reproduce at will the mechanism by which the sun assures at the expense of the air the growth of plants, the sugar of which constitutes the part utilised by animals as food.

"But—for there is a but—this discovery of the American professor already had been made long before by a great French savant who bears an illustrious name, Daniel Berthelot. This is a fact which is too little known and to which attention should be drawn.

"The ultraviolet rays are, as their name indicates, situated in the solar light beyond the violet rays. They are in the same relation to the visible light as the latter is to the Hertzian waves. That is to say, they vibrate much quicker. The ultraviolet light vibrates at the rate of two thousand billions of oscillations a second. The Hertzian waves vibrate at the rate of twenty thousand oscillations: that is to say, one hundred millards of times slower.

"Briefly, in employing the ultraviolet rays such as those which are produced by the mercury vapor lamp and applying them to air containing carbonic acid and water Berthelot has discovered that the result was a double decomposition with formations of sugar.

STRANDS OF LIFE BARED

"It has been known for some time—since Lavois—that plants on being burned or decomposing

(Continued on Page 4)

U. S. Army To "Defend" Hawaii, 1925

Washington, Oct. 18.—Secretaries Weeks and Wilbur have given official approval to the "problem" which is to form the basis of the joint army and navy maneuvers next spring off Hawaii. Following custom, details of the test are kept secret, but it is known that an important feature will be the hypothetical possession of the islands by an enemy force, necessitating a campaign of ejection.

The entire United States battle fleet, with its train and convoy, strengthened by the battleship Wyoming, the squadron of light cruisers and the several divisions of submarines to be transferred from the Atlantic for the cruise to Australia, will form the naval contingent.

The regular army garrison of the islands and the organisation of the Hawaiian naval district will represent the "enemy" and be assigned the mission of defending their position against the fleet. It has been suggested that the National Guard of Hawaii and available units of the organised reserve in the islands participate with the regular army in the defense of the group. No definite program for this participation has been worked out.

TO TEST FORTIFICATIONS

The maneuvers will furnish an opportunity for testing to some extent the fortifications of the islands and will be of the same nature as the joint operations conducted last year in the Panama Canal Zone region.

The Hawaiian problem is the last of a three-phase war game developed by the army and navy with a view to furnishing a definite foundation on which could be erected a modern plan for national defense. From the data obtained strategists of both services are expected to draw conclusions which would hold good at lesat through the period covered by the Washington arms conference treaties.

The first problem in 1923, comprising the defense of the canal against a surprise attack from the Pacific, resulted in the "enemy" eluding the scout screening in the Pacific. A recommendation for strengthened cruiser forces for the fleet and of air defense for the canal came from the joint board.

SECOND ASSAULT SUCCESSFUL

"Defense of the Caribbean" comprised the second phase of the strategic triology, the "enemy" force being assumed to have acquired a base in the West Indies, and again the assault was successful in theory.

Next year's part in the major problem contemplates an attempt by an enemy force to capture the Hawaiian group for use as a base in an attack on the canal and subsequently on the west coast of the United States.

After the Hawaiian maneuvers the battle fleet is to proceed on its cruise to Australia.

Human Air Mail To N. Y. Proposed

An offer to "mail" himself from San Francisco to New York, at an estimated cost of $71.08, by Air Mail Service, in order to give needed support to that branch, has been made in a letter from Chester N. Weaver, president of a San Francisco automobile firm, to Postmaster James E. Power.

As a result it is quite possible that within a short time human beings may affix stamps to themselves and arrive in New York in thirty-four hours.

Weaver insists that his offer be taken in all seriousness, and declares that his sole motive is to supply needed funds to the Air-Mail Service. In his letter Weaver says that the idea was suggested at a dinner of the Californias, Inc., at which the Superintendent of the Air Mail Service complained of lack of patronage. Weaver goes on to say that he estimates air mail to cost 24 cents an ounce and that he weighs 2,992 ounces.

Postmaster Power said when seen by a reporter that he would recommend the innovation to Colonel Paul V. Henderson, Second Assistant Postmaster-General at Washington.

HUNTING THE UNICORN. BY F. H. SIME

From "The King of Elfland's Daughter," by Lord Dunsany. G. P. Putnam's Sons.

Quest Of The Unicorn In Fact And Fable

Finding Of A Narwhal's Tusk In Arctic Recalls Medieval Memories

The announcement that Dr. David B. MacMillan has brought back from the Arctic seas a tusk of the narwhal, one of the least known of all mammals, brings to mind a curious superstition which began with the ancient Greeks and which may not be quite extinct even today. This single stick of ivory in the cargo of the schooner Bowdoin, now resting in an American harbor, links Dr. MacMillan's scientific expedition with many a romantic voyage of long ago and with one of the strangest episodes in the history of commerce. From the fourteenth to the seventeenth century Scandinavian sea rovers scoured the northern Atlantic in open boats, looking for the narwhal tusks, which they sold to the kings and princes of Europe for almost any price they dared to ask. No banquet table at court or in the house of a great lord was thought complete, or even safe, without one. Those who could not afford to possess an entire horn were glad to get small pieces, which they had carved into drinking cups or set in the handles of their table knives.

The motives which led many Danish and Norwegian adventurers to risk the dangers of the unknown sea in quest of this horn are made clear enough by the diary of a German traveler who in 1578 saw at Windsor Castle a single tusk which was valued at ten thousand pounds. We cannot say what part of this enormous valuation was due to the gold and gems with which the tusk was encrusted, but we know that narwhal's horn in the raw was held at so high a figure that it could be purchased only by the wealthiest men in Europe. Benvenuto Cellini records that Pope Clement VII commissioned him to draw a design for setting one, "the most beautiful that ever was seen, which had cost seventeen thousand ducats." Such prices as this, out of all proportion to intrinsic value, were obtained for the tusks because of what were supposed to be their magical powers, because they were universally thought to be the horns of the fabulous unicorn.

According to the unanimous opinion of all the best authorities of the later Middle Ages, unicorn's horn had the interesting and valuable habit of breaking into a profuse and visible perspiration whenever poison of any sort was brought into its presence. It was this habit which attracted the attention and won the enthusiastic approval of the crowned heads of Europe, and particularly of the Italian tyrants. Every one of these men felt that he must own a horn in order that he might sit down to dinner without the feeling that he might never arise, without suspecting every dish set before him. He was willing to pay almost any sum he could hope to wring from his subjects for this convenient table decoration which would enable him to enjoy the masterpieces of that great age of cookery without the constant fear of death.

Every one except the professional poisoners believed in the horn's efficacy, and continued to do so until the classic age of poisoning had gone by. The northern hunters and their middlemen never undertook to disabuse the public by revealing the fact that these treasures of royal households were only the overgrown teeth of a small sea mammal. The demand for horns, therefore, was very large; but it was generally agreed that unicorns were scarce, that they were to be found only on the remote fringes of the world, and that they were exceedingly difficult to capture. One sees that the market was cleverly handled.

The only infallible way suggested by the many medieval they were to be found only on the a man of high rank could avoid all danger of poisoning was for him to lead a just and Christian life. As this method was found to be irksome, however, and to present many practical difficulties, it was thought necessary to devise some way of detecting poison in the great man's food and drink. The use of a tailor had not been unknown even to the ancients, but this method, besides being expensive and very tantalising to a hungry man, had the serious defect that the taster did not immediately fall dead after swallowing poison. While the rate of mortality increased among princes from year to year a dozen devices for detecting poison were revived out of folklore, most of them based upon the principle, as familiar in magic as in medicine, that like cures like. Snakes' tongues were suspended above the dinner table on gilded langueires or tongue-stands; the supposed horns of the cerastes, a semifabulous Egyptian serpent, were similarly treated; in less wealthy establishments the culture's foot was suspended over the flames of a candle in the belief that when poison was brought upon the table it would extinguish the flame. After the

(Continued on Page 4)

40,000 Nurses In Red Cross, Reports Show

Washington, Oct. 18.—That there are more than 40,000 trained nurses now enrolled in the service of the American Red Cross is shown in the report for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1924, excerpts from which were made public at national headquarters today. This corps of qualified workers forms a nursing reserve which is immediately available to the government in time of war, epidemic or disaster.

The assignment of public health nurses to communities having no other public health agencies is a part of the Red Cross program. In the year nearly 1,000 of these nurses carried the message of health to the people in as many localities.

Another phase of Red Cross health work with which the report deals is first aid. The Red Cross is seeking to reduce accident losses and offers its course in first aid to railroads, factories, mines and various industries, to schools and groups of people everywhere.

MANY RAIL MEN TRAINED

In the last ten years more than half a million railroad employes have had Red Cross first aid instruction. In the year nearly 14,000 persons completed the Red Cross course in first aid.

Nearly 18,000 new members were added to the Red Cross life saving corps—an increase of nearly 6,000 over the previous year. The interest in the Red Cross course in home hygiene and care of the sick is also greatly on the increase. Last year there were 62,700 students under instruction, of whom one-third were school pupils.

In constant touch with the Red Cross public health nurse in all her activities is the Red Cross nutrition worker. This year they touched the homes of 135,496 children.

Wife Says Spouse Never Kissed Her

Because her husband wouldn't kiss her, Mrs. Laura Brock, of San Francisco, was granted annulment of her marriage to Joseph Brock by Superior Judge Shortall. Not once did Brock kiss her, she testified, but in the days of courtship she attributed his attitude to bashfulness. On their wedding day last March she planted a blissful smack upon Brock's cheek, but instead of responding in kind, she testified, he told her the display of affection was "all nonsense."

U.S. Quarantine Helps Europe Clean Up

Other Nations Are Now Eager To Be Listed As Sanitary

At Quarantine several years ago the United States Public Health Services established new and rigorous cleaning precautions for incoming aliens as a check on the grave post-war contagions that might be brought into the country. Europe was made to understand that its immigrant class should "come clean" on pain of being kept out.

The fightening up in the Narrows, the greatest single doorway to the New World, accomplished the purpose. Today a typhus case has become a rarity, and Europeans passing through Quarantine are actually cleaner, sanitarians say, than some of their countrymen they come to join in America.

Dr. Samuel R. Grubbs, Health Officer of the Port of New York, commanding the United States Quarantine Station at Rosebank, S. I., says there is even more to it than that. He says perhaps a greater effect of those emergency regulations appears in their wholesome reaction overseas. They have made Europe set about its own cleaning up and have led to what, in his opinion, amounts to a sanitary revolution.

WAVE OF SOAP AND WATER

Recently returned from a personal tour of some of the European areas, Dr. Grubbs says that Quarantine has been instrumental in starting a wave of soap and water that is washing Europe into sanitary respectability, as far as the eastern boundary of Austria. He is not without hope that it will sweep even further.

Europe, he found, seems to be made up chiefly of people waiting for the day when they can come to America. He says they will do anything, obey anything, to get here. They have learned—and the word has traveled to the remotest fastnesses, he says—that to get in they must pass muster at Quarantine. They know the requirements by heart; they have familiarised themselves with every detail of the ordeal that will determine whether the Status of Liberty shall regard them with a smile or a frown. If it is a matter of condition, if it is a matter of clothing, if it is this, that or what not, he says, they anticipate it and try to be prepared.

Quarantine, in an unofficial and very practical way, Dr. Grubbs reports, has come to set world fashions in personal hygiene. Europe makes itself as clean as Quarantine demands it shall, and, better still, where the European first made himself clean in order to be an acceptable immigrant, he is now keeping clean to be more comfortable. He says a slogan at Quarantine might well be: "Yours Washington detailed thirty-eight for a better Europe, Uncle Sam."

Various missionary forces have assisted in this development. Public Health Service officers to foreign service in 1919 as an advance guard against the spread of existing pestilences to this country. These men were assigned to consulates and had nominally no more than consular authority. Actually, however, they exercised a very real authority, as the steamship companies soon found. Disregard of their "advisory" warnings in the westbound transport of aliens was invariably caught at Quarantine here and duly penalised.

STEAMSHIP COMPANIES HELP

As it became apparent that the United States Public Health Service meant business the shipowners soon saw that the profit in bringing an immigrant was eaten up when they had to take him back, free of charge, or house him and feed him at company expense over costly periods of detention.

The companies determined to catch potential Quarantine violators at the source. They established their own quarantine at foreign ports and required second-class and third-class passengers to stand a preliminary health muster before boarding ship. They opened and now maintain elaborate establishments for such inspections at ports like Hamburg, Bremen, Antwerp, Rotterdam, Liverpool, Southampton, Havre, Marseilles and Cherbourg, with its model Atlantic Hotel. Prevoyage inspections, while under co-operative supervision of American health officers, are conducted wholly under the auspices and at the expense of the steamship companies.

So worth while has this advance observance of American quarantine standards become that now ship companies introduce the routine of their own accord, even where it is not mandatory. The Royal Mail, for one, Dr. Grubbs said, doing perhaps a heavier business with Canada and with South America than with this country, has started a health building of its own at Cherbourg without being asked. Its officials regard the benefits as obvious.

The willingness of large shipping corporations to include the intangible factor of public health in their financial budgets hints at the size and weight of the international health problem which originally forced this Government to make its determined and successful stand at Quarantine. Three years ago, the figures show, the immigrant class brought into New York harbor was 100 percent infested with presumably typhus-carrying pediculi. Now the percentage is but one-tenth of one percent.

SMALL NATIONS PROUD

At the start of the defensive crusade the United States Health Service drew a line down the map of Europe, a line of demarkation between the clean and the unclean. Originally the line extended south down the eastern border of Germany through the western border of Austria, and Austria for the time being was outside the pale. This Summer the line was shifted to the eastern border of Austria, putting that land back "on the clean side."

Under present regulations all aliens who come from east of "the line" are forced to undergo complete cleaning. They are also held up fourteen days to give time for any lurking germs of the dreaded diseases to develop. This restriction has been amended now so that the days on shipboard en route to America may be counted

Jewett Plays Part Of Cow Pony In Houston Round-up

In these days of high-powered motor cars, traffic laws, parking ordinances, no-accident weeks, anti-speed campaign, and other fads and fancies of the workaday world, it is seldom that a motorist, in the farthest reaches of his fancy, dares to think of using his automobile as a rarin', tearin', buckin' broncho, fit for capturing and killing a real live bull. Somehow or other it has been impossible for an automobile to rise on its hind wheels and do a back flipflop or turn quickly and race in the opposite direction when danger threatens. In this the horse is still supreme.

However, a Jewett automobile, used as a police emergency machine in Houston, Texas, emulated Bill Hart's dashing horse the other day, and like a bucking broncho, went on a hunt for a wild bull, according to a story received here this week by Mark L. Moody, manager of Mark L. Moody, Inc., Packard and Jewett distributors in Shanghai.

The bull—black, ferocious and mad with the heat—broke from its pen, and enjoying its freedom to the utmost made its way to the crowded downtown streets. One frightened woman, called for the police and in lieu of a horse, the Jewett emergency car, loaded with police, riot guns and newspaper reporters was sent to "shoot the bull".

"Now while the Jewett emergency car is not painted red, it is maroon in color and on a hot day maroon was red enough for the bull," continued Mr. Moody, "so when the infuriated animal saw the machine it charged, but a quick twist of the wheel sent Mr. Bull spinning to the side."

"Then the animal started its retreat, dignified as only a bull can be dignified, running down the sidewalk, sending noonday shoppers, bob-haired flapper stenographers, clerks and all the rest scurrying to safety. From the sidewalk the bull repaired to the street."

"The Jewett emergency car, still in its wild west roll of a bucking broncho, started in pursuit. The machine was driven alongside the pursued while police stood on the running board firing at the animal as they rode along."

"Eventually, peppered with bullets, the bull fell over dead and the danger was over. Unharmed, the police turned the Jewett toward more peaceful pursuits, like hunting criminals, etc., and rode back to police headquarters. Members of the Houston emergency squad praised the car for its performance during the chase."

in the fortnight's quarantine. No such immigrant may land here, however, earlier than two weeks from the time he was checked by the health inspector overseas.

Immigrants west of the line are exempt from the fourteen days' requirement, and exempt from obligatory cleansing unless their condition specifically requires. The cleaning itself, Dr. Grubbs remarks, is "not so bad." The first year the immigrants balked; some were even disposed to go back home rather than submit to it. Now, he says, they take it as a lark. They pass through a spray of emulsified gasoline soap, and their hair is treated with a liquid preparation no more disagreeable than hair tonic. Their clothing is disinfected in bags by either steam or cyanide gas. This work, too, is done at the expense of the steamship companies. The bill these concerns paid for all quarantine services during the fiscal year ending June 30 last was $217,942.33. This included fumigation of vessels and other charges.

In Dr. Grubb's opinion the drawing of "the line" in Europe had a marked moral effect from the outset. Nations proved sensitive about being "on the dirty side." Smaller powers that had proudly come into national existence after the World War sent delegations to America to study sanitation there and to learn what might be done at home to put their countries back "on the clean side." These observers invariably prove valuable missionaries in the cause that is placed next to godliness.

Dr. Grubbs is not the only one to claim a world influence for Quarantine. He quotes the Health Officer of Liverpool, who said in his last annual report:

"In spite of the prevalence of cholera and typhus in Central Europe and a large transmigratory traffic through Liverpool from Central Europe to the United States, no cases of either cholera or typhus occurred in Liverpool nor on Liverpool ships. This is undoubtedly due to the very careful system of medical inspection and disinfection which is carried out on the Continent in accordance with the requirements of the United States Public Health service."

During the fourteenth century, when Europe was being devastated by plague, Venice, then a great commercial port, required all vessels from the Orient to remain at anchor for forty days. Quarenta, or forty, is the source of the modern word "quarantine."

The annual report of the station at Rosebank describes the liaison between quarantine work here and that abroad.

"Close co-operation has been maintained and information freely exchanged between this station and service officers in Europe. In several instances prompt information from our officers abroad of possible exposure of persons embarking for this port has enabled this station to take special precautions in the handling of such persons with a minimum delay to commerce. Weekly reports are sent by the station to the Paris office, giving the origin and number of vermin-infested persons arriving in quarantine. It is noteworthy that the necessity for such reports has steadily decreased during the present fiscal year."

The annual report shows no cases of typhus for the year and but one case of yellow fever; a mild one, which resulted in recovery of the patient in ten days.

"Seamen employed upon vessels of the United States," the report brings out, "are beneficiaries of the Public Health Service. When found ill of quarantinable disease on arriving vessels they are removed to Hoffmen Island and, through special arrangement with the United States Marine Hospital at Stapleton, are carried as patients of that institution without cost to the steamship companies."

The station handled 144 hospital cases for the year, with but one death; that was from lobar pneumonia.

Jazz Is Rapped By Lecturer

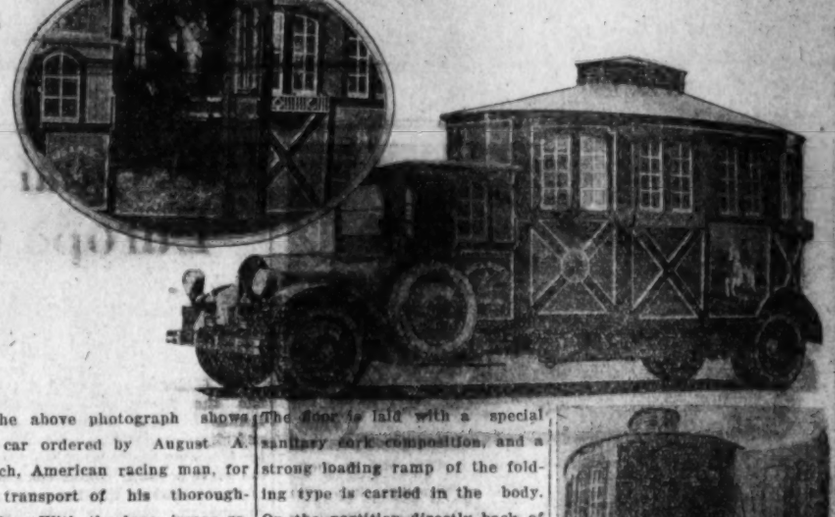
Jazz is the enemy of the intellectual in music, according to Mrs. E. S. Brown, lecturer in the music department at the University of California, who announces with great relief that its popularity is on the decline.

"Jazz is a syncopated accent, the overstressing of a certain physical system, which appeals to the minds of savages and children," says Mrs. Brown. "It is dangerous for anyone to cultivate jazz music, for it leaves the outer edge of the mind astrophied, and makes one less responsive to the good in art.

"Despite the unmusical ugliness of jazz, it is the portrayal of the comic aspect of the human mind comparable to the comic sections in the newspapers. It is the expression by young people full of vitality, and suggests a carefree character and a deliberate catering to the line of least resistance.

"Jazz does not relate itself in any way to the great stream of musical evolution. It seems to be merely a reaction of the World war, a strong, morbid disturbance which is gradually giving way."

Pony Palace On Wheels



The above photograph shows the car ordered by August A. Busch, American racing man, for the transport of his thoroughbreds. With the long jumps required in America from one track to another, and the risks involved in the usual methods of transportation, it was decided to have this "pony Pullman" constructed, and it is said to provide the maximum in safety, durability, speed, and riding comfort.

The interior of the vehicle is divided into two stalls, and is lined with canvas-covered pneumatic pads for protection. The floor is laid with a special sanitary cork composition, and a strong loading ramp of the folding type is carried in the body. On the partition directly back of the driver are hay racks and watering troughs. A large capacity tank is slung under the body providing drinking water. The space above the rear wheel housings is utilized for feed boxes, and all necessary cleaning implements. The cupola effect at the top, togetehr with the sixteen small windows, provides adequate ventilation.

This transport has aroused much interest among racing men in America.

Ramp in place at rear of car

Big Advantages Of Auto Races Set Forth

Some conception of the relation of track racing, hill climbing contests and reliability to the progress of the automobile is given in the latest report of the contest board of the American Automobile Association, recently made public.

No less than fourteen racing events, commencing July 4, are sanctioned by the contest board. It is pointed out in the American Automobile Association report that under the strict rules of the contest board such events are doing more to hasten progress in automobile design and reliability than any other single agency. The 12½-mile climb up Pikes Peak at Colorado Springs September 1 is one of the notable events of the year, though the 250-mile speedway event at Altoona, Pa., on the same day vies for first place in the motoring public's interest.

CONTEST BOARD IMPORTANT

"The contest board," declares Thomas P. Henry, president of the association, "is one of the most important features of the American Automobile Association. Its work should be followed closely by all organised motorists, for the results of races conducted under its exacting rules and regulations presage coming trends and developments in automobile design and use.

"The average motorist may not know, for instance, that it is a requirement of all stock cars admitted to such contests that on taping or winding on electric connections, etc., water, oil or gasoline connections shall be allowed. When one considers the strain placed upon an engine by reason of high speed over course or up hill over mountain climb the meaning of such a requirement is clear. The large number of manufacturers claiming vibrationless power plants is one result of this.

"There is a healthy rivalry among drivers for the highest number of championship points, and it should be noted by motorists that in addition to skill such points depend upon safe and clean driving. Foul play in driving disqualifies a contestant.

HIGH RACING STANDARDS

"The standards of racing in America are indeed high, under the rulings of the American Automobile Association. It is one of the most important features of American motoring for, as the facts become known, the general public will absorb ideas from the race track just as the manufacturers have done and are doing. For instance, despite the nervous tension and physical hardships imposed upon contestants, no intoxicants are permitted during events.

"The referee of any racing event has the right to disqualify any driver whose car appears to be unsafe. The principal officer of the contest has the right to prohibit any physically unfit driver or mechanic from entering or continuing in a race.

"Fair play in contests is not merely urged, but enforced. Disqualification for violation of the rules of fair play in driving cuts down championship points. The motorist in a sanctioned racing event has to prove himself a safe, desirable and courteous driver before he can expect to win any laurels for skill. It would be a splendid thing if all drivers in everyday motoring would be obliged to qualify for such points before considering his motoring honorable and successful."

$300,000 IN PRIZES

Close to $300,000 in prize money for automobile racing events was distributed by the contest board of the American Automobile Association during 1923. This covers eighty-eight events, sixty-six of which were on dirt tracks.

Altogether there were 334 cars registered in this contest work, which is generally regarded as the backbone of American automotive engineering development. Exactly 525 drivers were required to handle these cars with an additional 210 mechanicians to keep them burning the road.

The contest board points to the unpopularity of reliability and economy runs as evidence of the great change that has come over motoring as a result of the speed events sanctioned by the A. A. A. The report shows that there was but one reliability and economy run sanctioned during the past year.

RELIABILITY RUN IS DISCONTINUED

"The reliability run is no longer necessary," the board's bulletin reads. "The remarkable performance displayed by small displacement racing cars and the ability of these cars to withstand the punishment of a 500-mile speedway event is proof enough to the average motorist that the American car manufacturers and the accessory manufacturers have been able to place reliability on a remarkably high plane. The public enjoys an occasional 'stunt' but the big 'stunt' is the way cars stand up on the speedways and dirt tracks.

"Under sanctions of the A. A. A. contest board 2,050 miles were run off on the speedways as against 3,170 on the dirt tracks. Every mile of this was a reliability run in itself.

"So far as economy is concerned the average car owner nowadays is more interested in the economy of car life rather than in gas mileage. He knows that the lessons learned from the race track are being applied to the building of more trustworthy cars, which is the long run is the real economy to consider.

"The biggest amount of prize money was distributed at the speedways. These eight big events involved prizes amounting to $205,000 paid to the people who make a business of making the automobile perform beyond our greatest expectations. Ninety-one thousand and seventy-five dollars was distributed at the dirt tacks."

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A Thrifty Six Built by Paige

A Declared Full Six Cylinder

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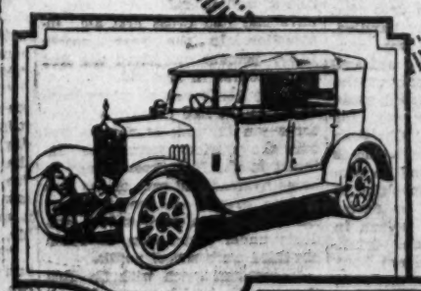

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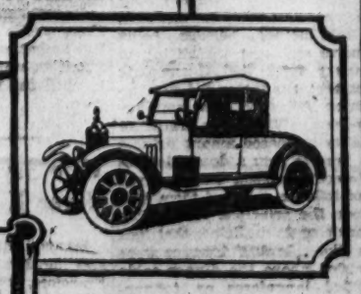

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Standard Motor Co., Ltd. Coventry, England

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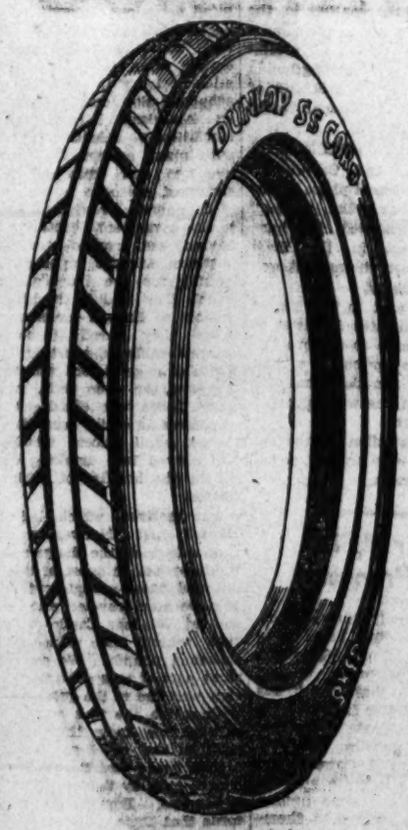

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New Style Highbinder Fights Tong Wars

(Continued from Page 1)

to show themselves subservient to the Manchu dynasty, was cut off when that dynasty was cut off. The intellectual Chinese has wandered, seeking an answer to the puzzle of life. The other sort, in plentiful numbers, has found his answer in such action as the honor of tongs presents.

These fellows boast—but they shoot. There was, for instance, the happy idea which came in 1921 to the shabby headquarters of the Bing Kong Tong. They would establish a branch in Billings, Mont. But the Hop Sings —which are not the Hip Sings involved in New York's present stress—thought that Billings was their game. Perhaps there was some profit from gambling in Billings, or it may have been just prestige. At any rate, the dispute was settled as such disputes are, and the result eclipsed the great war between the same two tongs in 1907.

In this trouble of 1921 and 1922 a highbinder dropped a rival tongman, just as Lom Hang was dropped in Delancey Street the other day, and the fat was in the fire. It ended nearly a year later, when the tongs made peace largely because if they didn't there would be no treasuries left and they might share the fate of the once powerful Jung Yings and become non-warring for good and all.

ONE WAR COST 51 LIVES

That year of dispute was a year of guerrilla warfare. At the end the list of deaths stood at fifty-one. Eleven men were killed in San Francisco, five in Los Angeles. In small towns of California and on truck gardens far from any town Chinese fell over at a puff of smoke and a party of bright young American-born Chinese scurried off in an automobile. There were killings in Butte and Seattle and Portland. Highbinders were sent to this city and that, just as they have been brought to New York when there was special work for them. A tongman was killed in St. Louis and another in Minneapolis and Chicago contributed four. The warfare did not reach New York; the tongs chiefly involved happened to have no hold here, nor the lesser combatant tongs. For the war spread out, drawing in new tongs, each with its hundreds or its thousands of members. The disputes were separate but interrelated. If a member of the Suey Yings took a hand, because he chanced to be also a member of the Hop Sings, the Bing Kongs would treat him as an enemy, and his fellows in the Shey Yings would perforce stand by him. So it went till, besides the Hop Sings and the Bing Kongs, there were the Suey Dons and the Jung Yings; it was the last war of the latter; and the Suey Yings supported the Suey Dons, with overtones from still others.

New York's tong war of 1910 looks like a skirmish beside that, though when the forces take the field in half a dozen States it is hard to keep track of the tally. The Hip Sings and the On Leongs were the big tongs here then as now, when suddenly the white world heard of the Four Brothers, known elsewhere as the Suey Sings. Under the latter name they are a tong like any other; called the Four Brothers, they blossomed out with a legendary history of 6,000 years or so, although there are no tongs in China. Perhaps the legend went to their heads; they set out to cut a figure and another war was on.

TOM LEE'S NEPHEW

There was a war here not long after that, in 1912. Tom Lee, the Mayor of Chinatown and head of the On Leongs, had a nephew, Lee Kay—the family name comes first with the Chinese, except when one like Tom Lee adopts an Americanised form. Ng Hing and Lee Dock killed Lee Kay and were caught and electrocuted. While they were in the death house four more men were shot dead.

It had been predicted in New York that sending the two highbinders to the chair would deter their fellows. The prophets did not know the way the tongman thinks. The tongman wants a rival dead. A life for a life and one for good measure to give his side a lead—that is his rule. And he doesn't care a broken li-chee nut whether the life is taken with a bullet or on the gallows. Time and again, on the coast, the white man has tried to dissuade the highbinders by hanging one or two of them, and nothing has happened, except that an impassive bookkeeper in tong headquarters has flipped a ball or two along the rods of his abacus.

A peace agreement was made, however, in New York a good while back, and it held—till the other day. It held a long time, as such things go. A Chinaman's word is his bond, and besides, the tongs may have been broke. Sometimes a peace has been made and one side has dragged out the love feast, dawdling over the snow fungus and the brains of yellowfish, stalling for time because the chiefs of that side knew word should arrive, while they still dined, of the death of another of the enemy.

PEACE NEVER LAST LONG

The tongs seldom stick to peace unless it pleases them. The white man has tried to keep them quiet. The reputable elements among the Chinese in America have tried. The Chinese Goverment has tried; Consuls have taken a hand and once the Chinese Minister sent his first attache to San Francisco for no other purpose than to stop a war. The most potent arguments, however, have been financial—depletion of the tongs' treasuries, what with blood money and funeral rites, or pressure from Chinese merchants if fear kept white customers from coming near the shops.

Once Wu Ting-fang was asked what might be done about it all. "Send them home," he said and pointed to his neck. That has been tried, too. It makes it more difficult for him to save his face in the eyes of his ancestors. So he will sit in long-drawn conferences of a day or of a week, or a final peace agreement, and he will drive hard cash bargains before he signs for his tong. But next time finds him at the old game. Not that he himself fights; he has hired men for that. But a big tong official is always a prize for a killer; for these $10,000 is not an uncommon price, while $500 is good payment for an ordinary death. Other gangsters, white, have not dissimilar scales.

And the next time may be brought about in a hundred ways, most of them grivial. How do these things start? In New York's latest the explanation offered is that a group of On Leongs stole $40,000 from their tong's treasury, were expelled and joined the Hip Sings. Sometimes instead of $40,000 it is a bean—one too many in a game of fan tan and the winning hand therefore protested. Umbrage, high words and a shot and the fight is on. The man with the extra bean may go to his tong. "So and so of such and such a tong," he says, "refuses to pay me an honest gambling debt of $500." His tong, having passed on the claim through its directorate, sends word to that other tong: come through. The other tong retorts. There are pourparlers, but nothing amicable is said. Then one day a member of the gambling-house keeper's tong is walking home and he is shot. Somebody dodges into a near-by doorway. Next day it is one of the other tong. The dispute seesaws till it is ended, with cash reparations for the odd death and also, if that tong won, for the original claim of $500.

Sometimes the man who falls is a stripling in college-cut clothes and yellow shoes. Sometimes he is such a figure as Ko Low, who was head of all the Hip Sings in the country. Ko was shot in Pell Etreet two years ago.

The cause may be a bean or a five-tael tin of opium, or a difference of opinion over some coolies smuggled in from the West Indies, past Rum Row. Or it may be that a highbinder who is regarded as under obligations—perhaps for being saved from hanging through payment of attorney's fees—shows ingratitude. Or maybe a Chinese pays a lawyer to keep him in jail, out of jurisdiction, in a vernacular dispute, and the lawyer fails, so that his client's issue comes before the tongs.

The traditional formula for causes is the woman. In the tradition she is beautiful. Sometimes it is so. If too many youths wish to have one certain girl as banquet partner, they may fall out and one insult another. Again, members of one tong may insult the wife of the member of another, so that to disgrace them she kills herself. Or a man may save through years and decide, having $5,000, to buy a bride and go back to China, but his plans go wrong through the perfidy of a tong man.

For the most part, where woman enters in it is with economic aspects. A slave girl is property with a market price. There are fewer slave girls now, but once upon a time they caused many deaths over value, even assistance rendered to the girl and to the missionary workers who would take her away—sometimes the missionaries gave her in marriage to a man of the wrong tong—these for long were stable causes.

A few years ago twelve men were killed because a man of the Quong family refused to let a slave girl, newly from China, go to a banquet. He said he feared she, being contraband, might be taken by the white officers. It was an insult, nevertheless. The Muck Tings, the Jo Leungs, the Bo Ongs and the Bing Kongs joined against the Hop Sings and fought it out from the Pacific to Philadelphia.

More potent than slave girls is gambling, in such cities as happen to have Chinese gambling. Gambling is profitable, and the tongs have an eye for profit. Blackmail is profitable, too. Choy Yow is a merchant, let us say, in the street of goldsmiths in San Francisco's Chinatown. Choy does not believe in tongs. He would like to have nothing to do with them. A highbinder, by a letter or orally, suggests the payment of $500 for good-will. Now, Choy can refuse. But some day when he starts home for dinner he may not get there, and he knows if he belonged to a tong he could say to that tong. "Take care of this fellow for me," and the tong would do it. Choy may pay the $500 this time, but before another demand is made he has signed up as a full-fledged tong member and knows his tong will do what is necessary. Leon Ling, who was accused of killing Elsie Sigel and who got away from New York and never came back, probably knew as much.

And how has this tong come into being? What is a tong? It is not a clan, though sometimes a clan fights. The clans can muster strength, too; the Wong family has 3,000 members in America and the Chun tribe has 4,000, but a Wong, say, may belong to one tong or to another, or even to several. There are a dozen clans, organised and with headquarters. The tong is not a regional society, like the State societies to be found in New York, taking members from a certain village or region in the Kwan provinces from which America's Chinese come, Cantonese all of them. Nor is Lone Gee or the Jee Kong a tong; they are the Chinese Masons—a distinction which true tongs have been known to claim.

There are factions also which are not tongs, and benevolent associations, and the peace societies to which the tongs belong and to which they sometimes listen. There are the Sam Yups and the See Yups, which are not tongs but groups of companies with tong affiliations; their followings had a great war in 1895, when Little Pete, who played the stock market and had a string of race horses, was killed as he sat in a barber's chair. His funeral is still remembered. Sam Yup means three companies and See Yup means four, but these are not the famous Six Companies—which are really eight. The Six Companies in San Francisco is made up of powerful merchants and it is always trying to sit on the lid in tong wars.

Nor is the tong related to the ancient guilds of China, the associations of the rice men and the piece-goods men and so on. Nor yet is it related to the Quong Low, a sort of successor of the Boxer movement. It has no connection with Chinese nationalist societies.

The tong, which is as American as chop suey, started, when California, in the gold days, needed plenty of Chinese labor. It began as a benevolent association or a trade union or a social club. Then tongmen found they could make money by intensive orgaisation, plus hatchets. The idea spread through the years and the tongs grew because even the most peaceable Chinese would rather perish at the hands of fellow-countrymen than be saved by asking the white man to interfere.

How many tongs there are in America few men know, if any man. New York has had three big ones, but there have been traces of others here now and then.

Two Jewetts Win Hill Climb In New York State

Before a crowd estimated at 25,000 persons, the largest that has attended a hill-climbing contest in two years in New York State, two Jewetts won first and second and set a new record on Virgil Hill, at the edge of Cortland, New York, Monday, Labor Day, afternoon, according to advices received here by Mr. Mark L. Moody, manager of Mark L. Moody, Inc, Paige and Jewett distributors.

Edward A. Bachle, driving the Jewett Special which set a new record four seconds faster than the previous one, drove up the mile and two-tenth's grade in one minute, eleven and one-half seconds. George Reynolds, who won second place in another Jewett Special, climbed the steep grade in one minute and thirteen seconds.

Th next best time on the hill was made by a racing car that carried the monicker of a "Flivver", but nevertheless was able to beat eight-cylinder and other six-cylinder powered cars up the hill by several seconds. The time for this car was one minute nineteen and one—quarter seconds.

This is the fifth successive hill-climb won during the year in New York state by Jewetts, Mr. Moody states. At each the Jewetts also have the distinction of setting new records. The time at Cortland was four seconds faster than last year's record, made by a popular eight-cyclinder special built for hill climbing.

The Cortland race was conducted under the rules and sanction of the American Automobile Association, by the Cortland Automobile Club. This will make this third A. A. A. climb, which will carry the Jewett name into the files of the Association as a record-breaker.

Other climbs conducted by the three A at which records for the hill have been broken by Jewetts this year include the New Salem Hill, near Albany, New York, and the Brinkerhoff Hill, near Syracuse, New York.

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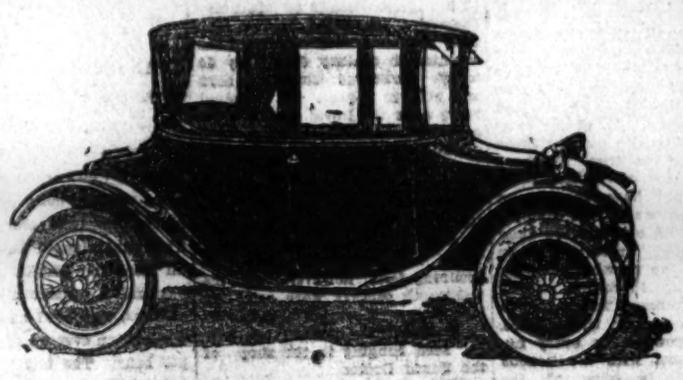

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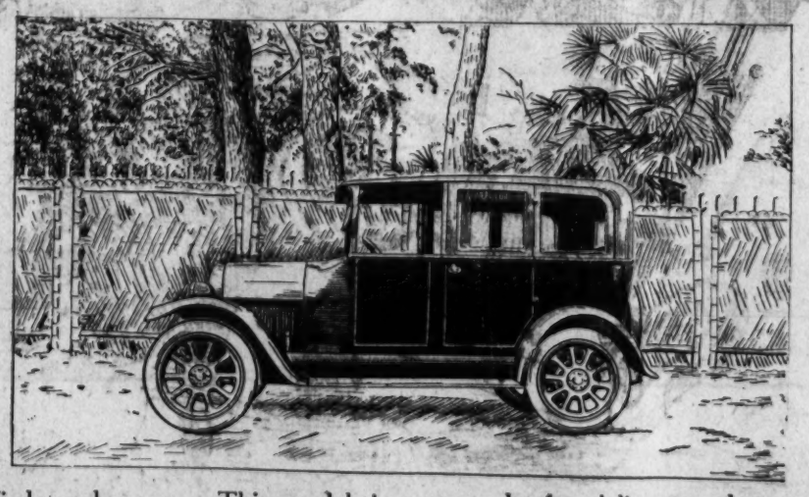

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SHANGHAI

Quest Of The Unicorn In Fact And Fable

(Continued from Page 1)

middle of the fourteenth century, however, the unicorn outran all competitors in popularity.

In their identification of the narwhal's tusk with the horn of the unicorn the scientific men of the Middle Ages were perfectly logical, interpreting the unknown in terms of what they thought they knew. Narwhals were unknown, but the unicorn, although not even the boldest of them pretended that he had ever seen one, was a perfectly familiar animal, reported by many unimpeachable authorities. First in order of time came Ctesias, a Greek physician at the Court of Persia, who described the unicorn in his book about India, written in the fifth century before Christ. "These animals," he said, "are as large as horses and even larger, with white bodies, red heads and blue eyes, and each of them has on the forehead a horn a cubit and a half long, the base of which is white, the upper part red and the middle black. Drinking cups are made of these horns, and those who drink out of them are said to be subject neither to spasms nor epilepsy nor to the effects of poison."

This account, with the exception of the extraordinary color scheme, was followed by Aristotle who was copied in turn by Aelian and Pliny in their books on natural history. Whatever was reported by such men as these was regarded as true. If there had been need of further testimony it might have been found in the Bible, where the Hebrew word for "wild ox" is more than once translated "unicorn." When the tusks of the narwhal came on the market, therefore, every scholar in Europe was able to say at once what they were. They corresponded in every important respect with the famous and redoubtable horn of the unicorn.

As though the scholars of the ancient world had not done enough to prepare the market for this northern ivory, medieval church writers, woodcarvers, embroiderers and makers of stained glass had been at work for centuries advertising the unicorn and thus indirectly enriching the Scandinavian adventurers of the future. Treated as a symbol of Christ, the unicorn was given great prominence in the Physiologus, a very popular and influential collection of animal allegories. There was a general belief that the unicorn could be captured or killed in only one way—by seating a virgin under a tree and driving the beast toward her with dogs and spears. He was supposed to grow suddenly tame as soon as he saw the girl and to lay his head in her lap, whereupon the huntsman might advance in perfect safety to dispatch him. This superstition was interpreted as a symbol of the incarnation, the virgin representing the Mother of Christ, the unicorn Christ himself and the huntsman standing either for the Angel Gabriel or for God the father. Representations of the sacred hunt were very common in stained glass and altar cloths of the later Middle Ages, and many a miserere seat and carved pew end in the cathedrals and parish churches of England still show the unicorn with its head in the lap of a girl seated under a tree.

Belief in the unicorn and in its miraculous powers thus became almost an article of religion. The animal became almost sacred, so that any man who doubted that its horn could detect poison would probably have been rated an infidel. Even the most critical went no further than to propose a series of tests whereby the true horn could be known from the false. The real horn was said to produce bubbles when thrown into water, to purify poison. The supreme test was made, however, by drawing a circle with the horn about a poisonous reptile on the ground. If the creature was able to cross the line one knew that the horn was not genuine, but if it retired to the exact center of the circle and stayed there all agreed that the horn was that of the unicorn itself and that its worth was above rubies.

The legend of the unicorn was remarkable for longevity. Beginning with Ctesias, four hundred years before Christ, it reached full development in the fourteenth century under the triple stimulus of ecclesiastical symbolism, northern exploration and rapid advance in the art of poisoning. Three hundred years later it began to decline. In the middle of the seventeenth century the scholar Kirschmayer saw a narwhal with the supposed unicorn's horn projecting from its jaw. The doubts raised in his mind by this personal observation were communicated to Thomas Bartholinus, who wrote an able and interesting book, now extremely rare, De Unicornu. This put the learned men of Europe on their guard. The crucial year of the unicorn legend, however, was 1661, when the Great Sophy sent a horn to Charles II. of England as a present. King Charles immediately turned the horn over to the recently founded Royal Society London for purposes of experiment.

One cannot exaggerate the interest and significance of the occasion, which will serve as any other to mark the beginning of our modern world. A legend which had been sustained upon authority and superstition for two thousand years suddenly crumbled to nothing. The king's investigators surrounded the horn with the deadliest poisons they could, with no result whatever except that the bottom dropped out of the market in narwhal tusks. Scholars lost faith in the unicorn. Sir Thomas Browne had treated the animal very cautiously in his "Vulgar Errors," 1646, affirming that although unicorns certainly existed there had been much imposture in the sale of their horns and that "although we were satisfied we had the unicorn's horn, yet were it no injury unto reason to question the efficacy thereof, or whether those virtues pretended do properly belong unto it." His son, Dr. Edward Browne, is quite disillusioned speaking of the unicorn's horn in his "Travels," 1685, as a drug on the market.

This was not, however, the end of the story. Results of laboratory research penetrated to the common people far less rapidly in the seventeenth century than they do today. Powdered unicorn's horn was still in request a hundred years after the Royal Society's experiment and was kept on the official pharmacopoeia of London until 1724. In the royal court of France a horn was used to test the king's food for poison until the Revolution of 1789 devised a swifter way of getting rid of kings. There were clear indications of declining faith, however, as the eighteenth century wore on. In Hogarth's "Marriage a la Mode" an unmistakable nawhal tusk may be seen hanging in the shop of the Quack Doctor.

Although the claims once made for the unicorn's horn were long ago forgotten, the quest of the animal itself has extended to our own day. A British officer in India wrote to the London Quarterly in 1820 that the unicorn of the ancients was still living in Tibet and that he was setting out to hunt for it. Another officer wrote to the Asiatic Journal seven years later that he was expecting to bag one any day in South Africa. Dr. W. B. Baikie, an African explorer of real scientific attainment, wrote to the London Athenaeum in 1862 that he had been obliged by the constant tesimony of natives in all the countries he had visited to abandon his skepticism about the unicorn and to insist that its nonexistence had not been proved. He sent with his letter a sketch—apparently of an African antelope with one horn broken off—which he had copied from a cave painting. Even Dr. David Livingstone treated the legend of the unicorn with respect.

The popular fancy has created other fabulous animals almost as interesting as the unicorn. The amphisbaena, for example, a snake with a head at each end, and the gigantic kraken, which lies forever on the ocean floor, "battening on huge sea-worms in its sleep"—these are very creditable performances. The yale, also, was a delicate and delightful beast, what with his goat's head, chin beard, body of a deer, tail ending in three tufts and horns pointing fore and aft. And then there was the griffin's claw—really the horn of an antelope—which could be obtained only by a physician who cured the monster of some grievous disease and demanded one of them as his fee. None of these superstitions, however, can compete with that concerning the unicorn in length of life or in popularity, and none of them has provided an article of commerce.

French Claim New Violet Ray Marvel

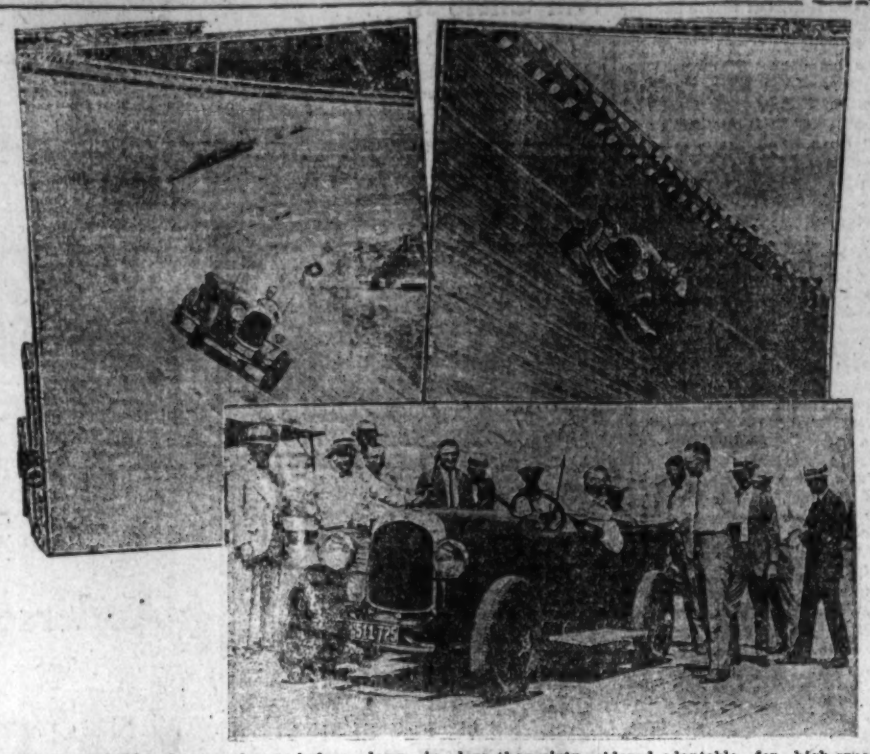
(Continued from Page 1)

produced carbonic acid gas, and that this latter was in turn decomposed by the living plants with reassimilation of the carbon. But in this grandiose cycle which causes the carbon to pass unendingly from life to death, through the plants and then by the animals, it was supposed that the coloring matter of green plants played a specific role in living matter.

"Berthelot's discovery has proved that such is not the case, and so tears away another support of the doctrine which will have it, in spite of facts, that life and matter are things of a different species, as if the slightest atom of iron were itself not animated by a prodigious and mobile interior life.

"Now we know how to imitate the sun. One day, perhaps, in the factories and in the ultraviolet ray laboratories they will manufacture those foods which today we get from the cereals and vegetables. This day has not yet arrived, but it is pleasant to think of it all the same."

A Mile A Minute For A Thousand Miles



The remarkable pictures shown above are of Ralph de Palma on the Fresno Speedway, establishing an endurance record of 1,000 miles in 1,007 minutes. This was one of the most gruelling and spectacular tests ever completed. The total elapsed time, including all stops for gasoline, oil, water, mechanical adjustments, and tire changes, was 1,007 minutes 54 4-5 seconds, an average of 59.52 miles per hour. The test was made on balloon tires.

Starting the terrific grind at 2:25 a.m. September 17, De Palma piloted the Chrysler Six touring car, in which he made the test, through the pitch darkness at a seventy-mile per hour clip, with the head lamps pointing a finger of light along the broad pathway. Going into the sharply banked turns at a terrific pace, the veteran Italian driver seemed to pilot his mount by instinct, as the figures show every lap torn off before dawn in less than sixty seconds.

The Chrysler touring car used for this test was a strictly stock model as certified by the Los Angeles Times before and after the race. The report shows the standard touring car gear ratio of 4.6 to 1 and camshaft, valves, pistons, connecting rods and other parts standard as all Chrysler cars are turned out by the factory.

LOS ANGELES TIMES CUP

The occasion for the run was a contest for the Los Angeles Times 1000 Endurance Trophy cup, which is a perpetual trophy offered to the car covering 1,000 miles on any California speedway in the least elapsed time. All stops for gasoline, oil and tire changes are counted into the time. A surprising feature of the run was the use of balloon tires, which have not in the past been considered adaptable for high-speed work.

From the start to the 500-mile mark only four stops were made, two for gasoline and two for tire changes. The phenomenal average of 66.11 miles per hour was maintained till this mark was passed.

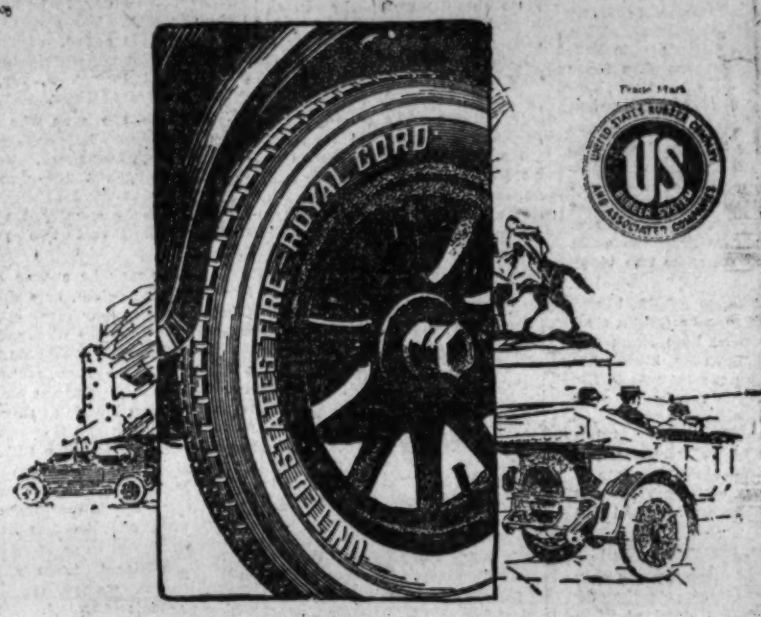
During the middle of the afternoon a thermometer alongside of the judge's stand on the track registered 105 degrees, but the Chrysler bore on, tearing off laps consistently above the sixty-mile mark. Near the 700-mile mark the fan belt broke, but confident of the cooling efficiency of the car De Palma continued to the finish of the run without a fan belt.

The access ability of the car was also demonstrated at the end of the 898th lap when the car pulled into the pit with a broken valve spring which had likewise bent a valve stem. It required just sixteen minutes and forty-eight seconds to install a new valve and spring and start the car on its way.

The above pictures show two sections of the inclined speedway on which this test was made, and below the driver receiving congratulations at the close of the run. Several tire changes were necessary because of big splinters from the wood track piercing the casings, huge chunks being torn off by the speeding car during its terrific 17-hour run.

AUTHORITATIVE

EYE EXAMINATIONS AT THE O.I.C.
49a Nanking Road

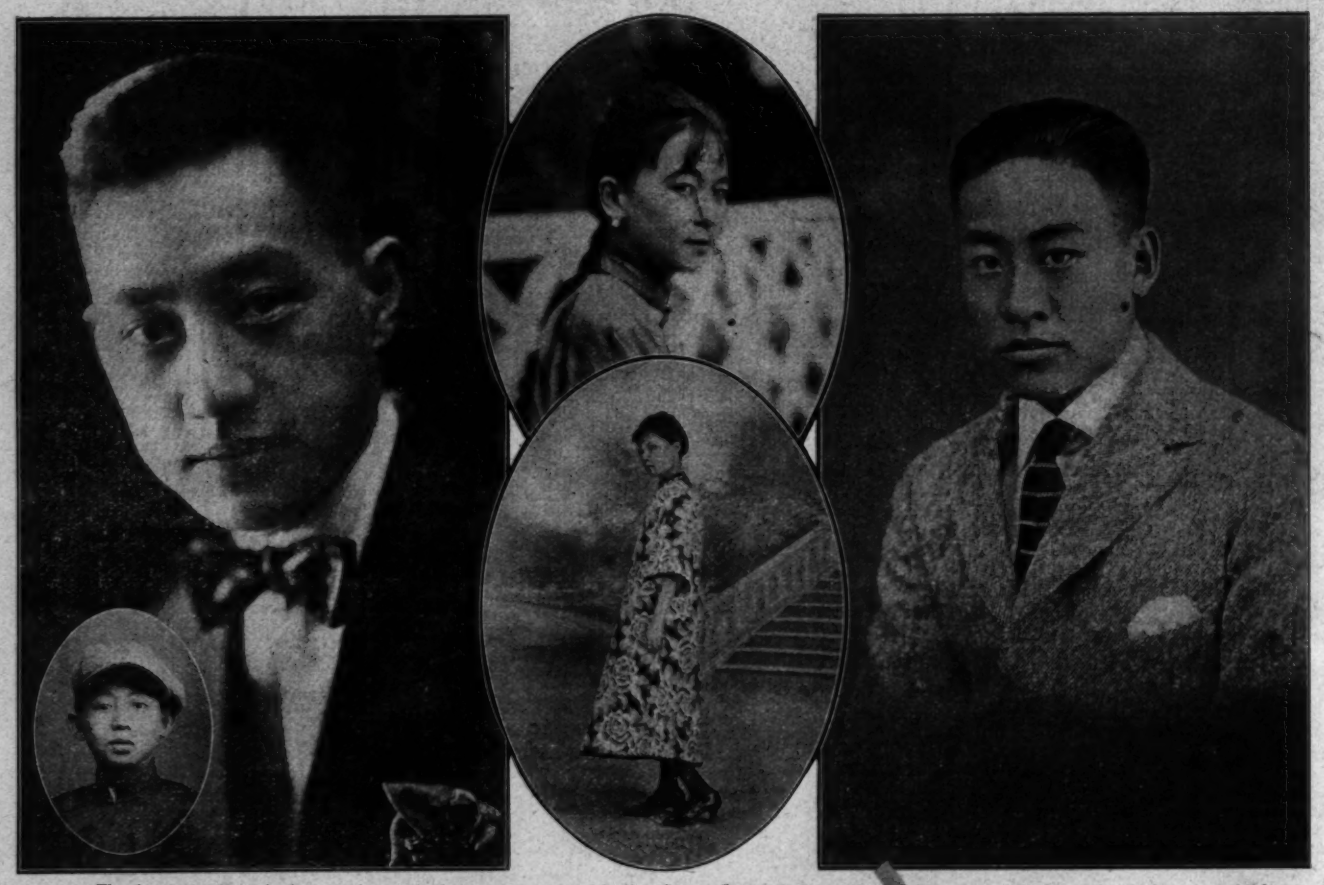


The Royal Cord Tires you use this year are just as *good* as the Royal Cords you used last year And those you buy next year will be just as *good* as those you are using now.

United States Rubber Export Co., Ltd.
17 Jinkee Road
Distributors
Shanghai Horse Bazaar & Motor Co., Ltd.
36 Bubbling Well Road.

Royal Cord
A United States Tire

THE SCREEN BECKONS TO CHINA'S YOUTH



The large number of photographs received in connection with The China Press Screen Beauty Contest, particulars of which are published elsewhere in the paper, attest the popularity of the contest. Left: Mr. James Zee; inset at bottom: Choa Ti-yah, a youthful aspirant; top center: Miss Alice Lin; lower center: Miss Anna Gahn; right: Mr. Charles W. Ling.

Help him Stand the Strain

WITH

SANATOGEN

From the minute he leaves home in the morning till he comes at night your husband is in the whirl and hustle of modern business life. Even his moments of relaxation are disturbed by the roar and noise of the city. No man can stand this strain without a special restorative for his nerves. Your husband may not be ill in the sense that he is "laid up" but his whole system is being weakened by the constant nerve wrack to which he is subjected.

If you want to keep him healthy, full of vitality and energy you must give him Sanatogen, regularly

Buy Sanatogen to-day and give it to your husband, regularly. In a few weeks he well be a new man, with a reserve strength and health that will delight him and you.

Go and ask your chemist to-day

SANATOGEN

The True Tonic-Food

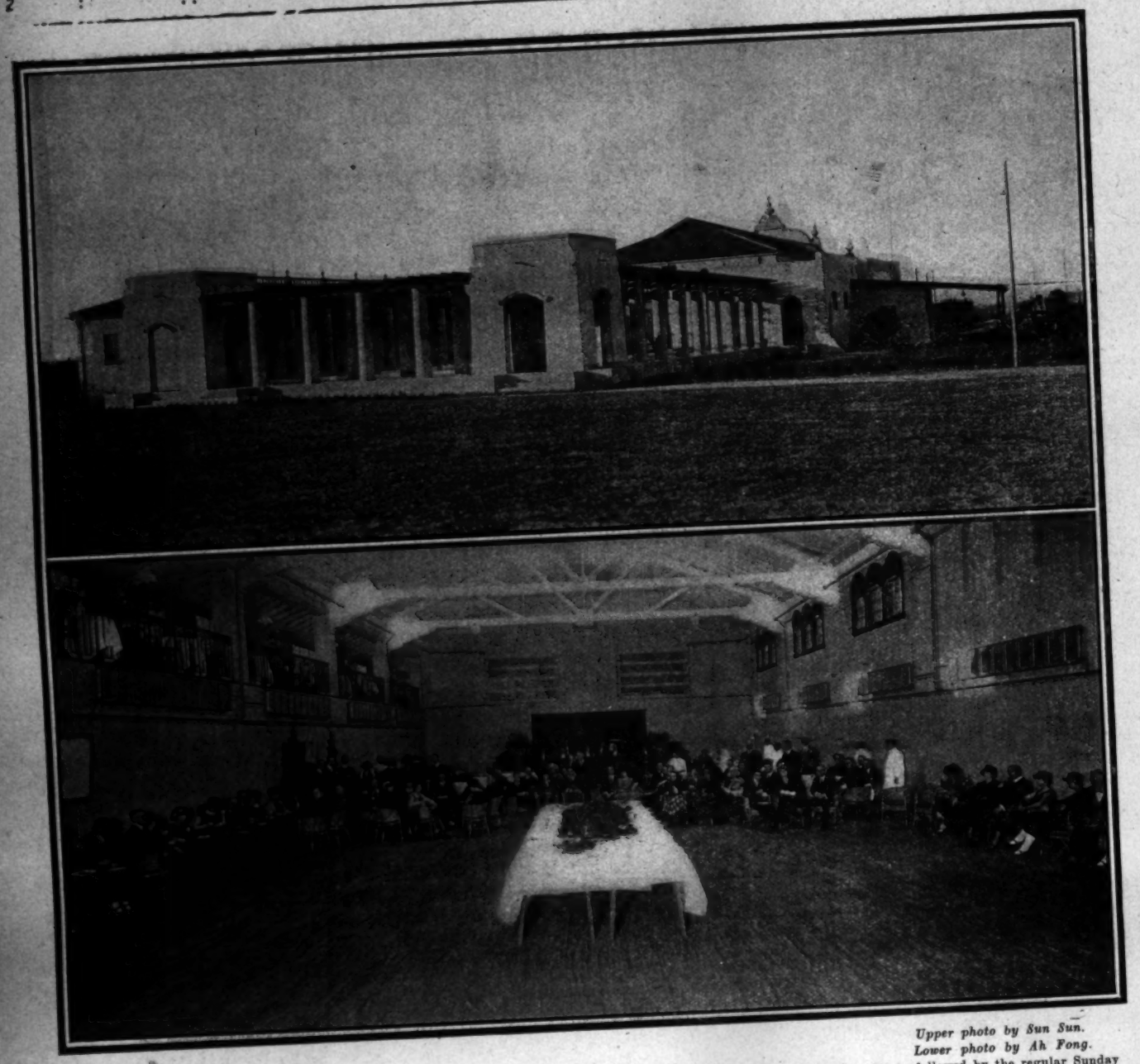
Go and ask your chemist to-day

The China Press

Sunday Pictorial Section

日七十二月十年除 SHANGHAI SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1924. 號三十二十一月十年閏

Mr. L. Everett, president of L. Everett, Inc., agents for the American Far Eastern Steamship Service (Struthers and Barry) of the United States Shipping Board, and the United States Salvage Association. Mr. Everett has served on the Committees of the American Chamber of Commerce, the American Association of China, the American Relief Society and the American Red Cross. He is also president of the Columbia Country Club and delivered the inaugural speech at the formal opening last Sunday of a portion of the new building, photographic views of which appear overleaf.



Upper photo by Sun Sun.
Lower photo by Ah Fong.

The newly completed athletic wing of the Columbia Country Club was opened last Sunday with an informal program, followed by the regular Sunday afternoon tea-dance. The upper picture shows the south end of the athletic wing, taken from the tennis courts. The swimming pool is in the immediate foreground with the gymnasium in the rear. The building is of California Mission style. The other sections of the Club will be built to the east of the present wing. The lower picture shows the gymnasium, now serving as the ball room, with the guests and members at the opening.

—Photo by Carson.

This is one of the most captivating scenes in "Three Wise Fools," the delightful comedy the opening performance of which was given by the A.D.C. at the Lyceum Theater last night. Mr. Arthur Jones, playing the role of Gordon, presents the "lunar-versary" cake to Sydney Fairchild (Miss Florrie Tippin). Gordon: "Have you a wish?" Sydney: "Yes. I wonder if it will come true."

—Photo by Rembrandt.

A very enjoyable time was had by all the fathers and sons at the Navy Y.M.C.A. last week when the Community Church held their fourth annual "Father and Son" Banquet. With the Shanghai American School providing a goodly portion of the sons, there were some 190 present at the sumptuous sukiyaki feast shown above. Mr. H. V. Bernard was in charge of arrangements.

—Photo by Rembrandt.

Mr. Kum Hon-sun, a leading member of the local Cantonese community, who for no less than half a century has been connected with the Shanghai and Hongkew Wharf Co., Ltd., was on Wednesday afternoon presented with a number of handsome souvenirs on the occasion of the completion of his half-century's service. The donors were Mr. Kum's colleagues and friends and a number of public organizations with which he is associated.

—Photo by Sun Sun.

A recent fellowship dinner held by members of the Union Club of Shanghai at its new premises, 38 Avenue Edward VII. Mr. V. G. Lyman, president of the Club, presided, and Dr. W. S. New, field director of the Chinese Red Cross Society, gave a vivid description of the Red Cross work along the battle front during the recent war in Kiangsu territory.

The six bobbed-hair beauties who are appearing in the Carlton Kemper Girl Revue Company now showing in the Carlton Ballroom, in addition to Mr. Joe Kemper, musical comedy artist, the charming Marjorie Belmont, who is described as a fashion plate singer, accompanied by the Darling Sisters, Helen and Jean, at the piano and violin.

Mr. Louie Ladow, Managing Director for the Carlton, Ltd., who was instrumental in bringing the American Girl Revue de Luxe to Shanghai.

NEW SHANGHAI DISTRICT HEAD POST OFFICE

—Photo by Chung Hwa.

This striking photograph of the new Post Office building in Shanghai brings out the architectural beauty as well as the utility of this handsome structure fronting upon North Soochow, North Szechuen and Tiendong Roads, with the various postal departments conveniently arranged to meet the requirements of the public, and allow of rapid and efficient handling of incoming and outgoing mails. The building is now ready for occupation. The contract time for the completion of the whole building does not expire until September 30, 1925; consequently it has been completed some 10½ months ahead of time by the architects, Messrs. Stewardson, Spence & Watson, F. & A.A.R.I.B.A.

—Photo by Ah Fong.

At the annual general meeting of the Ladies' Paper Hunt Club held recently, Miss Billy Coutts was nominated Master for the coming season. This photo shows Miss Coutts leading in Master Robert (Mr. Heard up) after the race for the China Cup at the Autumn Meeting.

—Photo by Ah Fong.

Miss Vera McBain was elected Steward of the Ladies' Paper Hunt Club at the annual meeting of the Club. The above is a good snapshot of Miss McBain leading in Young Bill, ridden by Mr. Springfield on the third day of the Autumn Meeting, after the race for the Pari-Mutuel Cup.

Vice-Admiral Sir Allan F. Everett, who has been appointed Commander-in-Chief of the China Station in succession to Admiral Sir Arthur V. Leveson, arrived in Hongkong on November 13.

—Photo by Chung Hwa.

Dr. Y. S. Tsao, former Chinese Minister to Denmark and now President of Tsing Hua College, Peking, who said a few caustic things relative to present conditions in China at the meeting on Monday of the Y's Men's Club.

—Asia Photo Co.

One of the most popular weddings in the local Chinese community was solemnized last week, when Dr. W. L. New, the well-known surgeon who received his training in England, and Miss Katherine Lau, a graduate of Oberlin College and Ohio State University, U.S.A., were married. The happy couple are now spending their honeymoon in Hongkong.

—Photo by Sun Sun.

Mr. Chuang Yoh-wen, who is on the teaching staff of the Tsun Hwei Middle School, Shaohsing, was married on November 9 to Miss Bei Yue-sun at the Great Eastern Hotel. The couple are now spending their honeymoon at Hangchow.

—*Left photo by Sun Sun.*
—*Right photo by Rembrandt.*

A wedding of considerable interest was solemnized at the Carlton on Thursday, when Miss Mabel Tong, daughter of ex-Premier Tong Shao-yi, became the bride of Dr. Pao-tsang Peter Liang, son of Mr. M. T. Liang, ex-Minister for Foreign Affairs and now Director of Rehabilitation of Weihaiwei. This is an exclusive photo of the happy couple. Left:—A successful dance was given on Thursday evening by the Recreation Committee of the B.W.A. at their Headquarters for the bluejackets and men of the merchant marine. The ladies of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank helped to make the evening a success.

—*Photo by Sun Sun.*

The Shanghai Horticultural Society's Autumn Chrysanthemum Show was held at the Town Hall last Monday. Despite the heavy rains of two months ago, the blooms this year were unquestionably superior both in point of quality and quantity. A healthy spirit of rivalry is now in evidence and no little credit is due to Mr. D. Macgregor, the energetic hon. secretary, who is always an interesting guide, philosopher and friend.

—*Photo by Rembrandt.*

One of the merriest gatherings seen in Shanghai for a long time took place at the Shanghai Club on Wednesday evening for the dinner and prize distribution of the Shanghai Yacht Club. Sir Edward Pearce, who was to have presented the prizes, was unable to attend owing to illness. Sir Skinner Turner and Capt. A. Hotson (Harbor Master) were the guests of the evening, which was unanimously voted a great success.

—*Photo by Carson.*

Our photo shows another striking scene from "Three Wise Fools," which had its first night at the Lyceum Theater last night. The picture shows Miss Florrie Tippin introducing herself: "I am Sydney Fairchild." Left to right:—Gaunt (Mr. W. M. Weston); Sydney Fairchild (Miss Florrie Tippin); Gordon (Mr. Arthur Jones); Findlay (Mr. A. J. Daniels).

—*Photo by Sun Sun.*

Our picture shows the active members of the Shanghai Journalists' Club, who celebrated the third anniversary of the Club's founding last Sunday at Nanyuan, the home of China's Tobacco King. After the serving of an elaborate tiffin, a musical program was staged in the reception hall in the afternoon, which was enjoyed by the members and their families. Over 400 attended the entertainments, consisting of dancing, music and movies. Mr. Koo Kung-cheng, editor of the Eastern Times and secretary of the Club, presided.

Boxing
Football
Basketball

China Press Sports

Golf
Racing
Shooting

SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1924

ecs Beat Club In Big Contest; Engineers Held To Draw By P.S.A.

rprising Results Increase Uncertainty Of League Struggle; Public School Wins Second Game

RESULTS

1st. League

R. C.	3	S.F.C.	1
ar. Eng.	2	P.S.A.	2

2nd. League

R.C.	3	Jewish R.C.	0
olice	0	Hanbury Sch.	0
S.A.	3	Public Sch.	6

his year's Football League con- becomes more exciting each k.

The Recreation Club came back the leadership of the Football gue yesterday by their victory r the Shanghai Football Club he most crucial contest of the son to date. At the same time Engineers, who stopped the s' string of victories last week, e held to a tie by the Por- uese.

RECS WIN 3—1

The Recs won by steady charges. Club were unfortunate in ing Phillips, owing to injuries, er half an hour's play and m that time onwards had only men. With such a handicap y did well in holding their onents to one further goal.

The Recs won the toss, and k advantage of the slight wind. ey were soon pressing, and ed a corner within the first minutes, but a foul against oulis in the goalmouth spoiled chance.

Several minutes' fast play ued without scoring, then came first goal which was rather in nature of a gift. Sofoulis sent a long dropping shot that rris misjudged and the ball uck the post and glanced into net.

The Club tried hard after this verse, and Alan Smith made a run and centre, but Price a little too far forward and to try an overhead hook, but ball went behind. Smith once re put in some good work, ating his namesake and Tordy, his final effort went over. A center from Tommy Madar to brother Pat found the latter an excellent position, and he ced the ball well out of Harris's ch.

CLUB MAKES UP

With two goals against them Club seemed to wake up in rnest and after hovering in the inity of the Recs' goal for some ne Coulcher snapped up a pass m Deer and scored in charac- istic style.

Soon after this Phillips had to ve the field owing to a damag- knee, but in spite of this dis- vantage the Club had as much the game as the Recs, and a inute before half-time Coulcher issed an easy chance simply by iting too long.

SECOND HALF

The second half opened up with me very fast play, the ball avelling rapidly from end to end. shot from Coulcher went right ross the goalmouth and Price ould have netted, but he missed inches.

Gus Johansson came down with rush, and Dalley tackled, Harris n out but missed, and the ball ent bouncing on towards the al. Dalley made a strenuous fort to divert it, but only suc- eded in kicking the ball into e net.

A heavy charge by Gowan at is time brought angry cries from e spectators, and a free kick as given.

The Club attacked strongly, and urner gave a corner from which othing resulted. Johansson then ave Harris an anxious moment, ut shot wide. The Recs lost nother chance through being off- de.

A centre by Smith found Gold- an on the spot and he headed ell but Remedios saved finely.

GIVE AND TAKE

Give and take play followed, ofoulis taking a long shot at ne end and Gowan following uit at the other. A scrimmage in ront of the Recs goal followed, nd C. J. Smith was slightly tunned and had to go off.

The Club tried hard to get an- ther goal but the halves hung n too closely and gave little op- ortunity for shooting.

Just before the final whistle rice once more had an easy hance with only Remedios to eat, but he missed the goal ntirely. Nothing further result- d, and the Recs ran out winners y three goals to one.

It was a good game to watch, ut neither team combined as well as is expected of these Clubs. It was unfortunate that Phillips was injured and the S. F. C. reduced to ten men.

ENGINEERS DRAW WITH PORTUGUESE

Quite a crowd of spectators witnessed the Engineers-Portuguese match yesterday afternoon, which was played on the Police ground. The Engineers won the toss and decided to play with the wind. The Engineers did not seem to show the same spirit as they did the previous week, except towards the end of the game, when the Portuguese team equalised and in fact very nearly won the match.

The first half of the game was uninteresting, though it seemed to be a great day for the backs, who kept driving the ball back and forth. Soon after the kick-off the Portuguese rushed the Engineers' goal and their center forward had a splendid try, the ball hitting the cross-bar and causing quite a commotion, but nothing resulted. Beyond this the Portuguese forwards were unable to do anything, owing to most erratic passing and poor shooting in front of goal.

The backs, however, had their work cut out, and kept driving the ball up as hard as they were able only to be returned by the Engineers.

ENGINEERS SCORE

After about half an hours play Barnes took possession of the ball and passed out to Moosa who in turn passed out to Calder on the wing. The latter rushed down the field and centered nicely, and Barnes getting the ball in a good position scored the opening goal.

The Portuguese team now rallied a little, and rushed towards the Engineers' goal, but their combination was broken up by Wilson, who was able to clear and pass the ball to Austen, who carried it to the other end and centered to Barnes. Barnes found an opening made no mistake, the half ending with the score 2 to 0 for the Engineers.

SECOND HALF

On the resumption of the game it was noticed the Engineers were playing only 10 men. Wilson was ruptured and unable to continue so Calder went half and Falconer took Wilson's place at full back. The

(Continued on Page 2)

FOOTBALL TODAY

ALL CHINA LEAGUE

Union team vs. Aurora University, at Aurora grounds. 2.30.

Three Culture Club vs. Southern University, at Kiachow Road Field. 2.30.

CHINESE HONG LEAGUE

American-Asiatic Underwriters vs. Customs. 2.00 p.m.

Standard Oil vs. Butterfield & Swire. 3.15 p.m.

Both at Pioneer Field.

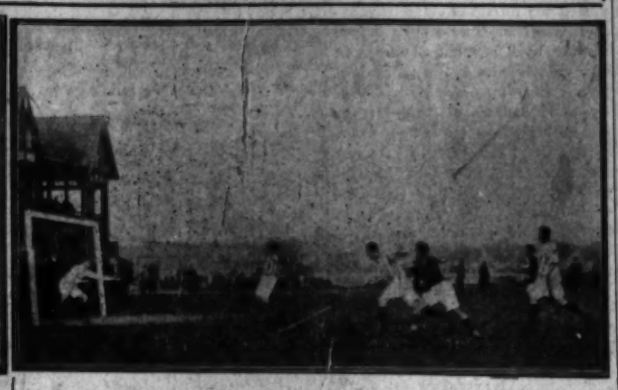
SCHOOL LEAGUE

Nanyang University Middle School vs. Tung Chi Middle School, on Nanyang's grounds, 2.30.

The J.R.C. 2nd eleven will meet the Deutscher Fussball Club's 2nd team in a friendly match at Hongkew Park at 3.00 p.m.

There will also be a friendly match between the St. Ignatius' College eleven and the Jewish Recreation Club, at 3. p.m.

When The Engineers Stopped The Recs



The general expectation that this year's struggle for the Football League championship would again be between the Club and the Recs was rudely upset when the Engineers won their splendid victory over the Recs a week ago. Yesterday the Recs came back and defeated the Club, while the Engineers were held to a tie by the Portuguese in another surprising game.

The above pictures are of the Engineers-Recs game which so shattered general expectations here. The first shows the ball in the Recs' territory,—an anxious moment for Remedios, the goalie. The second shows Sinis, the Engineers' goalie, making a fine save at his end of the field.

CUSTOMS, CERCLE SPORTIF, AND THE 'THIRTY' WINNERS

Games In Billiard Tourney Are Played Friday; Customs' Clean Sweep

In Friday's games for the Inter-Club Billiard League Championship the Customs won from the Municipal team, the Cercle Sportif from the Lusitano Club, and the "Thirty" from the Masonic team.

In the match between the Municipal and Customs the latter had a clean sweep, with a full 1500 to their opponents' 1050.

MUNICIPAL

W. R. Chisholm	229
R. Andrew	120
C. Higgs	290
A. de Kryger	201
C. Doyle	210
Total	1050

CUSTOMS

H. S. Chapman	300
L. G. Maggs.	300
B. H. Gowing	300
G. B. Stormes	300
A. G. Chapman	300
Total	1500

A CLOSE MATCH

There was a closely contested match between the Lusitano Club and the Cercle Sportif, the latter winning by a total of 1302 to the others' 1298, though three of the Lusitano's players won from their individual apponents. In this game Mr. Porter made a break of 56 and Mr. Johnson one of 51.

LUSITANO

J. Pereira	197
P. S. Barradas	300
J. P. Campos.	201
G. M. P. Remedios	300
A. F. Gomes.	300
Total	1298

CERCLE SPORTIF

Gordon Wright	300
A. C. King	262
R. C. K. Johnson	300
W. A. Pennell	238
C. W. Porter	202
Total	1302

"THIRTY" BEATS MASONIC

The "Thirty" team won from the Masonic by 1464 to 1270. Mr. Phillips was the only Masonic player to win his 300.

THIRTY

G. V. Jensen	300
G. O. Wooten	300
H. B. Ollérdessen	300
J. V. Jensen	300
E. D. Bush	264
Total	1464

MASONIC

P. W. Reeves	292
W. Milne	231
S. Shirvington	270
C. Matthews	177
R. P. Phillips	300
Total	1270

SMITH HAS COME BACK, SAYS CHINA PRESS CORRESP'T

Creditable Showing Against Cartlidge, But Dirty Fighting By Both

(From Our Special Correspondent)

Matty Smith has regained his laurels!

Contrary to the expectations of several thousand Hongkong fight fans, Gunner Cartlidge, R.N., champion of the Royal Navy and Marines had the time of his young life giving Matty the promised walloping when they met in Hongkong, November 15. The points were about even at that, when the curtain went down on the fifteenth round. It is estimated that no less than $50,000 (Mex.) changed hands as a result of the failure of Smith to succumb before the final round.

Betting up to the moment the fight started was at odds of from 8-1 to 10-1 in favor of Cartlidge, due to Smith's unfavorable showing in Shanghai.

SPECTACULAR AFFAIR

The fight was probably the most spectacular affair of its kind ever held in Hongkong. So close were the final moments of several rounds that many of the staid gentlemen who occupied ringside seats, and whose most violent applause is generally a vigorous hand-clap, stood on the seats and tore buttons off their "tux" while shouting themselves hoarse.

The first three rounds were eye-openers. The fights previous to the main event were exceptionally slow and the spectators were weary. No sooner had the gong rang for the first round than Cartiledge stepped into the ring, and, without bothering with the formality of hand-shaking, placed one in Matty's stomach. Matty then went after the Navy man and the remainder of the first as well as the second and third rounds were unquestionably his.

As the rounds went by, Cartlidge began to pile up points. He seemed worried that Smith failed to succumb to several hard punches which landed on vulnerable spots. Toward the last, the scrap resolved itself into a first-rate hugging affair with both men getting in a few in the clinches, despite the watchfulness of the referee.

Almost everyone was satisfied with the decision in favor of Cartlidge. The fight unquestionably belonged to him, but Smith's showing was extremely creditable.

FOUL FIGHTING

Much poor sportsmanship was displayed by both. Smith's famous elbow was in evidence on several oc-

(Continued on Page 2)

AMERICAN SAILOR TEAMS DROP TWO AT BASKET BALL

Fuh Tan Beat Black Hawk; Amateurs Defeat Penguin Team

A fast and clean basketball game was played on the Chinese "Y" floor yesterday afternoon between the Black Hawk five and the Fuh Tan Varsity Team. In spite of their disadvantage in size the Kiangwanners outclassed the bulky navy men in an one-sided game. The running score announced in four terminals was always standing in favor of the college boys.

Lee, the outstanding figure of the winning team, opened the score and successively netted in three baskets. In a short time, Warner pulled up for his team and equalised the score. For some time on the ball was often in the hands of the navy men, but they failed to accumulate some points. Meanwhile, Fai Ry Wu, the star forward of the Fuh Tan side, began to run wide in the field. Being assisted by Lee, the Old Gun, Wu broke forth and landed in the small baskets many beautiful clear shots. Polmiere and Neuser also interrupted the bombardment by penetrating the ring twice. Thus the score stood at 17-8 with Fuh Tan leading.

After two minutes' rest, the game was resumed in a less vigorous way. Each side did not gain much ground. Lee and Warner had both added a few points to each side. The score at this time was 19-12 with Fuh Tan still leading.

The third round was a most spectacular one. Cheers and shouts stormed and thundered. Everyone of the college boys broke loose and added many points to their credit. The Black Hawks had tried hard to check the opponent's incessant attacks, but they found themselves unable to guard against the wonderful long shots of the slippery Lee and the small "Fai Ry" Wu. So the score now stood at 34-16.

In the last ten minutes, the

(Continued on Page 2)

INTERCOLLEGIATE STANDING

	P.	W.	L.	D.	GOALS FOR	GOALS AG.	PCT.
St. John's	2	2	0	0	7	0	1.000
Nanyang	1	1	0	0	2	0	1.000
Shanghai	1	1	0	0	2	0	1.000
Fuh Tan	2	0	1	1	1	3	.500
Soochow	2	1	1	1	5	3	.500
Southeastern	3	0	2	1	1	7	.000
Nanking	2	0	1	1	0	4	.000

Hangchow College has no team this year.

SHANGHAI WINNER FROM SOOCHOW IN COLLEGE SOCCER

Nanking Draws With Soochow, But Loses To St. John's Eleven

Shanghai College played her first Intercollegiate football against Soochow University at Yangtszepoo yesterday afternoon and won by the score of 2-0.

The day was an ideal one for football except a mild breeze down the field. Shanghai started the game with the breeze behind them and soon attacked the Soochow goal. It was apparent from the beginning, however, that the Shanghai forwards were not combining well and even though the ball was kept in the Soochow territory most of the first half, no score was registered.

In the second half both teams played better game and both goals were in danger. But Soochow spoiled some chances by being offsides. After twenty minutes' play, Shanghai left wing carried the ball well down the field and put across a beautiful center which the right inside had no difficulty in netting. Another twenty minutes elapsed before Shanghai right inside shot a hot one from a difficult angle which the Soochow goalie misjudged and let through. The game soon ended with Shanghai at the long end of 2-0 score.

Soochow was expected to show better form than what they did yesterday as they defeated Southeastern by 5-1. Shanghai played a good game on the whole and with a little more practice of shooting in front of the goal they should give a good account of themselves.

ST. JOHN—NANKING

St. John's University played a good game against Nanking University and won handily by the score of 4-0. St. John's started with a rush and scored two goals in the first half. With this substantial lead they eased up somewhat in the second half, but added two more goals, winning the game by 4-0.

Mr. K. C. Shen refereed.

SOOCHOW—NANKING

Soochow University met Nanking University at Soochow last Thursday and played a scoreless tie game. The ground was wet and the going was heavy. Both teams had many chances of scoring but failed owing to the difficulty of controlling the wet ball. There was no scoring at the expiration of the regular time and an extra period of twenty minutes was played but the score was still unchanged. The game had to be stopped on account of the darkness.

Garcia Licks Canion In Splendid 12-Round Fight

Leonardo Garcia whipped Rufe Canioni n twelve good rounds at the Carlton last night. Most of the twelve were good, at any rate, and if there was too much dancing and ducking in the first few rounds this was more than made up for in the final stanzas of the battle.

For the fight got better with each round, and it was not until the affair was nearly half over that the really hot stuff started. In the last few rounds Garcia had the lighter boy shaky again and again, but failed to follow up long enough to get results, and Canion kept going till the final gong.

In the first couple of rounds there was hardly a real punch landed. Canion took the offensive, but Garcia kept hopping away, though he came back once or twice for an exchange of lovetaps. The first thing worth calling a blow was a left by Garcia in the second to Rufe's face, shortly after which Rufe returned the compliment with a couple of body blows.

FIGHTING STARTS IN THIRD

The fighting began in the third, and was started by Garcia, who led off with a left to the face, and there was a minute or so of fighting at close quarters. After a little sparring Canion landed a couple of lefts to the body. Garcia was still wary, and particularly objected to being cornered, but otherwise was as aggressive as Rufe in this round. In the fourth, however, the mixing got harder, and Garcia landed with lefts and rights from the start. Canion got through also with both hands, hard enough to get the crowd going, but Garcia hopped away, and towards the end of the round began to drive in hard again, landing vicious lefts and rights which were making things look bad for Rufe when the bell rang.

Garcia's vicious wallops opened Rufe's lip, which was cut open by Smith (by an elbow, it appears) last month, but was stitched and apparently healed. Garcia got the blood going with a left to the mouth at the start of the fifth, and after some sparring plunged in again with lefts and rights to the face which Canion stood up to with difficulty.

It was in general Garcia's fight from this time on. They sparred for a little in the sixth, but then Leonardo came in with his left-right combination, ducked Rufe's returns, and repeated the same maneuver both in this and in the following round.

In the seventh, however, they got to close quarters, and Rufe landed a lovely wallop on Garcia's nose which could be heard all over the room, and started a river of claret going.

HARD GOING

In the eighth Garcia landed three stiff jabs at intervals of a few seconds, then bored in. There was some hard slamming, with Leonardo getting all the better of it, and Rufe looked sick for a little while, but came back before the end of the round.

In the ninth the boys kept going the same pace. Garcia landed a lovely punch towards the middle of the round, and towards the end got Rufe going again with both rights and lefts.

Hard fighting continued in the tenth. Garcia landed hard, but Canion after a minute came back, though he failed to even the score, and Leonardo got through with some more rights and lefts which staggered Rufe.

Leonardo failed to follow it up to a finish, however, and Canion kept going.

The eleventh round showed more bitter fighting at close quarters. Canion landed several good body blows, but Garcia gave a lot more than he took, landing his right to the face or ear again and again. Through all these latter rounds the going was hot and heavy, and the crowd got going repeatedly in anticipation of a kayo by Garcia, but he failed to follow up when he had the other boy wabbly, and Rufe kept on till the final round.

The twelfth and last round was started with a left to the face by Garcia, Rufe countering well, and the two boys fought it out hot and heavy. They were mixing it hard, with Garcia getting the best of it, when Garcia's glove became untied. Upon resumption of the fight they jumped at each other again, Garcia getting the best of the battle until the gone rang

Garcia was given the decision, which was heartily concurred in, as he had the best of the going from the time mixing stated. Mr. King refereed.

GOOD PRELIMS

The big event was led up to by three prelims. The best of these was the de Dios-Flores go, in which the two youngsters went eight rounds to a decision for Faustino.

Flores rushed things pretty much during the first parts of this fight, but de Dios danced away, and after the first three rounds had things his own way, which is as it should be, as he is much better than Flores when he tries to fight. He worked his left jab on Felipe again and again starting the claret from his nose and giving him one or two other cuts in the face early in the game.

Both boys were wide open most of the time, but de Dios' footwork was sufficient to keep him safe from Flores, who couldn't hit Faustino at all if the latter was disinclined.

In the second fight, which was booked as a six-round event between Peralto and Fernan, the Fighter got the fight knocked out of him in the first round in an unusual kayo, which was delivered as an overhand wallop, grazed Fernan's face, and came down full blast on his tummy. Fist hit Fernan, Fernan hit floor, and that was the end of the story.

In the curtain-raiser Charlie Xavier, the paper-weight champ, won the decision from Freddie in four rounds of not very interesting going.

BASKETBALL NOTES

The newly formed and snappy Orioles basketball quintet will meet the Portuguese tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock on the latter's floor. A fast and scrappy game is anticipated.

Tuesday night the Orioles are booked to play the Penguin team on the Navy "Y" floor at 7 o'clock. The Orioles in their game with the Amateurs were beaten by a one point lead while the Penguin five were defeated 26-21 by the same team. This game should also prove a good contest.

We regret that in our article in yesterday's paper, reporting the defeat of the Orioles basketball team by the Chinese Amateurs by a score of 27 to 26, was affixed an erroneous heading, "Oriole Quintet Defeats Chinese Amateurs." This was due to a printers' error, as the heading should have been "Defeated by Chinese Amateurs." We regret this error, particularly as THE CHINA PRESS serves as a source of sporting and other news for an evening contemporary which in this case, though the story showed clearly that the Chinese team had won, assumed from the heading that they had lost, and copied the story in this sense.

Hongkew Golf Club Championship Play

The first round of the Hongkew Golf Club's Championship took place at the Hongkew Park on the 16th inst. The following are the results:

Mr. A. E. Collins defeated Mr. G. M. P. Remedios 8 and 6. Mr. H. Collaco defeated Mr. C. da Silva 6 and 5.

Mr. J. M. C. Lopes defeated Mr. G. Norris and Mr. A. M. Collaco defeated Mr. S. da Luz in the 19th hole.

Mr. F. G. dos Remedios walkover Mr. J. P. Jensen.

BARNEY GOOGLE — By Billy De Beck

NOW THAT WE'VE MADE UP OUR MINDS THAT WE'RE ALL GOING TO EUROPE AS STOWAWAYS WE'VE GOTTA DECIDE ON THE BEST SHIP TO DO OUR ACT - THERE'S THE LEVIATHAN, THE HOMERIC, ROTTERDAM,
BOSS, DEM BIG SKIFFS GOT SICH A GOOD SYSTEM AN'S AFRAID DEY'S NO CHANCE TO SNEAK ON BOA'HD WIFFOUT BEING KETCHED
WELL IN THAT CASE WE CAN GRAB ONE OF THE SMALLER BOATS PERHAPS A FISHING SCHOONER - SPARKY AND RUDY WOULDN'T KNOW THE DIFFERENCE -
DEM SMALL BOATS AIN'T SAFE MISTAH GOOGLE - WE MIGHT CWASH INTO ONE O' DEM BIG ICICLES - NO LIFE BOATS - NO NUFFIN AN SPARKY AN RUDY AN ME WE CAN'T SWIM A STWOKE!
IN THAT CASE WE'VE GOT TO PREPARE FOR AN EMERGENCY - COME ON! WE GO TO CENTRAL PARK AT ONCE
SPARK PLUG
RUDY
SWIM, YOU BUMS!
?
SPARK PLUG
BLUB
DEBECK 10-9

AMERICAN SAILOR TEAMS DROP TWO AT BASKET BALL

(Continued from Page 1)

navy men had used all their efforts to try to turn the battle's tide. They were in a fair way gaining an ascendency over the Kiangwanners, but they had lost too much in the previous, and thus they were finally knocked under. When the game was terminated, the score was 41-31 in favor of the Kiangwanners. Lee, Warner and Polmiere played very well in the game.

Summary:—Goals from floor.

F. L. Wu.	R. F.,	Palmire. 4
D. T. Soo.	S. F.,	Warner. 6
D. C. Lee	C.	Neuser. 3
C. H. Liu.	R. G.,	Ferris. 1
K. N. Sung.	S. G.,	Smith.

Goals from floor:

Lee 12, Warner 6, Wu 5, Palmiere 4, Neuser 3, Ferris 1, Soo 1, Liu 1.

Goals from fouls:

Wu 2, Liu 1, Ferris 2.

Referee, S. M. Pan.

AMATEURS WIN AGAIN

The Amateurs took their second victory of the week last night on the Chinese "Y" floor when they met and defeated the U.S.S. Penguin quintet by a score of 26-21.

Play started at about 8 o'clock and a very rough and scrappy game was witnessed by a fair sized crowd. The Chinese quintet kept in the lead all through the game but in the last quarter play was very close with both teams fighting like so many caged lions. No sooner would the victors attain a two or three point lead than their opponents evened matters by bits of flashy playing.

The first quarter ended in favor of the Amateurs by 8-6 while at half time the score stood 16-10, with the Chinese still in the lead.

The second half opened with a marked improvement in the playing of both teams. Although the sailors had a much heavier team the Amateurs displayed more team work and skill. Lee and Mo of the Amateurs were the particular stars of the game for the former dropped some seven field goals in the basket with Mo scoring two and as many foul shots.

For the losers Counts and Watkins were the chief scorers, both shooting three goals while Foret, one of the guards, scored on two occasions.

Score follows:—

Lee	R. F. Dawson
Woo	L. F. Watkins
Yuen	C. Counts
Loeh	R. G. Foret
Mo	R. G. Rodgers

Summaries:—Goals from floor: Lee 7, Mo 2, Watkins 4, Counts 3, Foret 2, Dawson 1, Yuen 1. Goals from fouls: Watkins 1, Lee 3, Mo 2, Yuen 1. Referee, K. S. Chang.

Recs Beat Club Engineers Draw

(Continued from Page 1)

game was much the same for about 35 minutes, neither side scoring, but the Engineers seemingly having it all their own way.

All of a sudden the Portuguese team seemed to pull themselves together for a great finish. Their passing was fast and accurate, and within a few minutes they equalised the score, scoring one goal immediately after the other and making the total 2 to 2.

There was still five minutes to go, during which time they kept pressing the Engineers unmercifully and finally succeeded in scoring a third goal, but this was disallowed, the referee giving hands against them, and the game ended as a draw with the score 2 all.

PUBLIC SCHOOL 6; P. S. A. 2D 2

The most important game in the Second Division was that between the Public School and the Portuguese 2d team, at Hongkew Park. The School continued their excellent work of last week, when they beat the Club 2d in their initial game, by winning from the Portuguese by a 6-3 score.

The scorers for the School were Jesu (two goals), Harrison (two goals), and Pringle and Nobleston (one goal each). Silva scored two of the Portuguese goals and Guterres the other.

A good-sized crowd attended the game.

POLICE 0; HANBURY 0

This Second Division match was played at the Widows Monument. The Police won the toss, and during the first half of the game had the wind in their favor, but were unable to score. There were many interruptions during this game, disputes being quite frequent, and finally the ball burst, causing further delay whilst another was obtained.

Neither side were able to score and the game ended Police 0 School 0.

RECS 2D 3; J. R. C. 0

This game was played on the Shanghai Recreation Club's ground, and resulted in a win for the Recs by 3 goals to nil.

The first half was interesting, but during the second half the Recs gave a fine display and were able to find the net three times. The Jewish forwards did not combine well and appeared weak in front of the goal.

Smith Has Come Back, Says China Press Corresp't

(Continued from Page 1)

casions, and once after the gong had sounded, calling the round, he landed it home just over the Gunner's kidney. Cartlidge, on the other hand, did considerable damage with the heels of both hands, cutting Smith's face up before the fifth round was over.

Just what will happen to Smith now is a conjecture. He has announced his intention of accompanying Kaute Hansen to Manila, where the "big boy" has several scraps in view. Matty also hopes to connect there. Many fans think his day is over and that he will relegate to the assembly of has-beens. Personally, he is confident that he can come back and says that he will put forth every effort to do so.

Following their showing in Manila, it is rumored that both Hansen and Smith will go to Singapore and thence to Australia.

Shanghai Hockey Club Wins From Juniors, 7-1

The Shanghai Hockey Club won from the Juniors in a fast game on the Cricket Club's grounds yesterday afternoon. The Shanghai team started off fast, and scored five goals to the Juniors' one during the first half. The Juniors tightened up somewhat in the second half, but failed to score, while the Shanghai Club added two more goals, making the final score seven to one. The Juniors had several good chances to score in the second half, but missed goal each time.

H. J. Faers scored six of the seven goals made by the Shanghai Club, and E. J. V. Baumgartner the other. The Juniors' lone goal was scored by Brewer.

NANYANG VS. NANKING

Nanyang University will play Nanking University at Zikawei tomorrow at 2-30. It will be the second Intercollegiate game for Nanyang, and Nanyang is expected to win, but Nanking may upset the dope.

Middle School Footba

Fuh Tan Middle School football team journeyed down to Yangtzepoo yesterday afternoon and met defeat at the hands of Shanghai Academy team. Fuh Tan started well with the help of the breeze but Shanghai forwards soon got together and scored with a clean shot. With this break of the count both teams played hard but there was no further scoring and Shanghai won its second game of the Inter Middle School League. From the present indication Shanghai has a strong chance to win the League honor.

Mr. Kelhofer refereed.

TWO RUGBY GAMES

Whites and Colors Play Two Matches on Polo Grounds

Two Rugby games were played yesterday on the Polo Grounds between the "Whites" and the "Colors." In the first game, which started at 2.15 p.m., there were eight or nine Navy men from the British ship "Carlisle" playing. The play was scrappy, and as is usual with pick-up teams there was little combination shown. At the end of the first half the "Whites" had scored one try, and led by a 3-0 score. The "Colors" evened things up in the second half, however, scoring two tries to the Whites' one, and the game ended a 6-6 draw.

The second game was faster and better, though there was a lack of team play noticeable here also. The Colors took the lead early in the game, Addis scoring the first try, which Holdsworth converted. A little later Holdsworth dropped a goal, making the score 9-0 at the end of the half.

In the second half of this game the Whites put up a stiffer opposition. McLaren scored their first try, and converted, making the score 9 to 5. The Colors came back hard, however, and Milligan scored a try which was not converted. Before the end of the game he scored a second try, which Holdsworth converted, making the final score 17—5 for the Colors.

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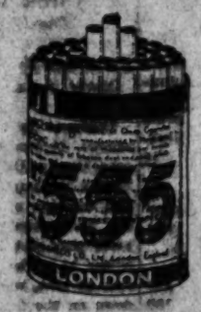

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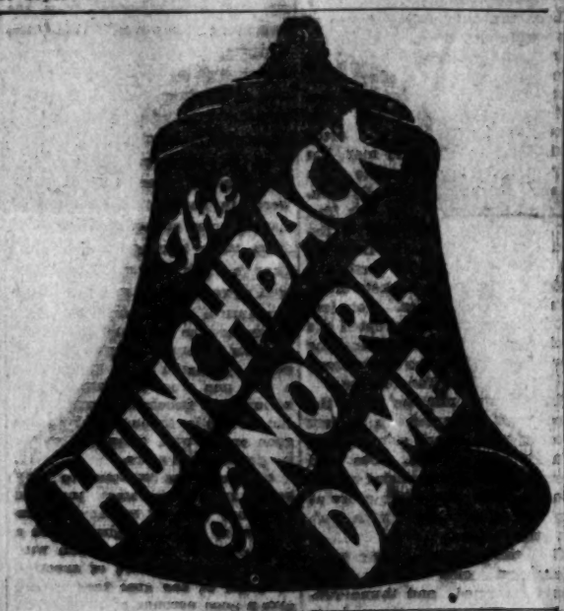

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COMPETITION FOR ARETHUSA CUP IS WON BY WAUNG

Fine Shooting In Spite Of Bad Weather Conditions; 53 Entries

The Shanghai Rifle Association's twenty-second annual competition for the Arethusa Cup was held on Friday, commencing at 6:30 a.m. The weather was bitterly cold, and there was a strong nine-o'clock-wind blowing. The light at the beginning was not very good, but it improved as the competition went on.

In spite of the adverse conditions, however, the shooting was of a high standard. Sergt. Waung of the Chinese Co., won the trophy with 88 pts., Pte T. Baker of H.M.S. "Carille" was second with 87, and Pte. A. M. Collaco of the Portuguese Co. was third with 87, while Col. Sergt. Hodges of "A" Company was fourth with same score. The last named lost in the count out. There were 53 entries for the cup, including 6 entries from the British Navy.

Results were as follows:

Names	Yards 300-4	600	total
Mr. H. C. Collaco	44	45	89*
Mr. Y. C. Waung	44	44	88†
Pte. T. Baker R. M.	44	43	87‡
Mr. A. M. Collaco	45	42	87§
Mr. F. E. Hodges	47	40	87
Mr. T. Ohshima	40	45	85
Mr. V. Sharman	40	45	85
Mr. A. L. Mottu	42	43	85
Mr. F. W. Snape	44	41	85
Mr. D. W. Kan	45	40	85
Mr. W. J. Terrill	42	42	84
Mr. T. S. Parry	42	41	83
Mr. L. Nelleman	38	44	82
Mr. L D. Kennedy	41	41	82
Mr. R. I. Ito	38	43	81
Mr. H. G. Mende	41	40	81
Mr. C. G. Hoh	37	43	80
Lieut. T. Mandeis	38	42	80
Mr. A. H. Swan	38	42	80
Pte. F. E. Gates R. M.	41	38	79
Pte. H. Newton, R.M.	43	36	79
Mr. C. Bedoni	39	39	78
Sergt. Maj. D. Leighton	39	39	78
Mr. G. Lynch	38	39	77
Mr. Y. Kawanishi	41	36	77*
Pte. E. Miles, R.M.	41	36	77
Mr. R. Joseph	38	38	76
Mr. C. W. Glover	38	38	76
Mr. D. E. Sauvie	38	38	76
Mr. W. E. Sauer	44	31	75
Mr. B. S. Jenkins	39	36	75*
Mr. L. K. Chu	40	35	75*
Capt. K. Puckell, R.M.	37	36	73
Mr. T. S. Bau	34	40	74*
Mr. L. C. Caldwell	32	40	72
Mr. G. E. Marden	37	32	69
Mr. A. Kendall Ward	35	32	67
Mr. S. Matsushita	29	36	65*
Mr. W. E. Lamb	31	34	65
Mr. K. Maeda	43	22	65*
Mr. L. Diespecker	24	41	65*
Mr. K. Tsunoda	28	36	64
Mr. T. W. Mitchell	32	31	63*
Mr. C. Z. Chow	34	29	63*
Mr. D. K. Chant	29	33	62*
Mr. C. J. Ho	36	25	61*
Mr. V. Ribbons	37	21	58
Mr. Z. T. Yao	29	25	54*
Mr. T. Fujii	29	23	52
Mr. Y. Shimi	33	5	38*
Mr. H. W. Lambert	35	0	35

*—(Not competed)
†—1st Prize
‡—2nd Prize
§—3rd Prize

RETIRED

Messrs. E. N. Harry, C. H. Liu, Z. L. Tsu, Yates Cheng, M. Koizumi, W. Read, J. Aquino.

ABSENT

Dr. S. A. Ranson, Messrs. T. A. Cooper, J. R. Main, K. D. Chen, W. Rose, W. O. Lancaster, K. McKelvie, W. T. Bowen, V. Olsen, H. Tobias, E. Mural and R. M. Jordan.

Scores made in the above competition count also for the October monthly Cup, in which Mr. H. C. Collaco was "High Gun" with 89.

OCTOBER MONTHLY CUP

The October Monthly cup competition was shot for in conjuction with the "Arethusa" Cup on Friday 21st inst. and the following are the names of the five best scorers in each class. (Other scores are included in the result of the "Arethusa" Cup competition, as above). Owing to an insufficient number of competitors in "B" Class the competition was called off. Mr. H. Collaco is to be congratulated for his fine performance.

"A1" CLASS	
Mr. Y. C. Waung	88(a)
Mr. A. M. Collaco	87
Mr. F. E. Hodges	87
Mr. T. Ohshima	85
Mr. V. Sharman	85
"A" CLASS	
Mr. L. Nelleman	82(b)
Sergt. Major Leighton	72
Mr. H. W. Lambert	35
"B" CLASS	
Mr. H. Collaco	89(a)
Mr. D. E. Sauvie	76
Mr. R. Joseph	76
Mr. L. K. Chu	75
Mr. A. K. Ward	67
"C" CLASS	
Mr. Y. Kawanishi	77(c)
Mr. G. E. Marden	69
Mr. S. Matsushita	65
Mr. K. Maeda	65
Mr. T. W. Mitchell	63
"D" CLASS	
Mr. T. S. Bau	74(c)
Mr. C. Z. Chow	63
Mr. D. K. Chant	62
Mr. V. Ribbons	58
Mr. Z. T. Yao	54

(a) Winner of spoon and 2nd leg on Cup.
(b) No prize, percentage $2 ("A" Class percent 90).
(c) Winner of spoon 1st leg on Cup.

THE ATTENDANCE CUP

The attendance Cup competition was also held in conjuction with the "Arethusa" Cup Competition, and following are the results of the three best scores in each Class:

"A1" Class:—Messrs. C. G. Hoh 663, A. L. Mottu 655, and A. M. Collaco 641.

"A" Class: Messrs. D. Leighton 608, and H. W. Lambert 592.

"B" Class: Messrs. H. Collaco 629, R. Joseph 572 and K. Tsunoda 527.

"C" Class: Messrs. T. W. Mitchell 534, S. Matsushita 515 and K. Maeda 485.

"D" Class: Messrs. D. K. Chant 515, T. Fujii 476 and C. Z. Chow 444.

American Football By Schoolboys Here

The Shanghai American School lads played their second gridiron game of the season yesterday afternoon in their interclass series and resulted in a better game than the one of the previous week. The first contest was easily won by the Senior-Sophomore eleven by 65-0 while the battle yesterday ended up by the score of 38-6 also in favor of the Senior team.

This game was by far the most evenly contested, although it was marked by continuous fumbles. The victors led the first half by 20-0 but in the last quarter the Junior-Freshman team although facing a 38-0 score managed to get within twenty yards of the Senior goal though here they were forced to punt. The yards of the Senior goal, though here they were forced to punt. The kick went behind the goal line and when the Senior man fumbled a Freshman quickly took the opportunity and scored their only touchdown of the two games.

Due to the fact that the Seniors have now taken two games out of the proposed three game series the laurels go to them. Also in view of their game next Saturday with the Yencheng High School the Varsity eleven needs all the time possible for training.

This combat will be the second time in the annals of gridiron history that a Chinese team has met an American eleven in the American style of football. The game begins at 3 p.m. on the Pioneer field, tickets are now on sale for the affair.

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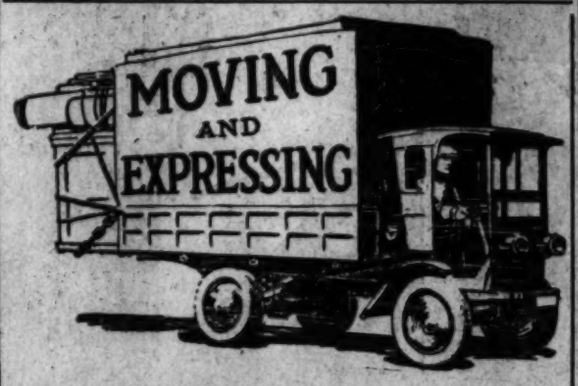

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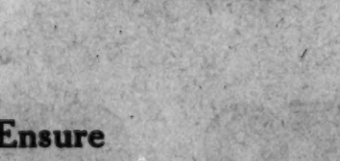
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Owing to the SHANGHAI STORES being under NEW MANAGEMENT it has been found necessary to reduce all goods below cost to facilitate stock taking.

ALBERTO vs. FORRAL
3 other good bouts
CARLTON
Next Thursday

The China Press
大陸報
SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1924

DONE IN OIL— *From a Painting Designed Especially for This Page by Walt Van Arsdale*

TELLING THE NEWS WITH PICTURES

SYLVIA LENT has returned to her home in Passaic, N. J., after studying violin abroad.
(Int'l Newsreel)

MISS THELMA IRENE CRYSLER, daughter of automobile manufacturer, was voted prettiest passenger on liner Berengaria on way to Europe. She is engaged to marry B. F. Fay, of Los Angeles.
(Int'l Newsreel)

LATEST PHOTO GRAPH of Samuel 3. Koenig, of New York City, Chairman of State Republican Committee.
(Int'l Newsreel)

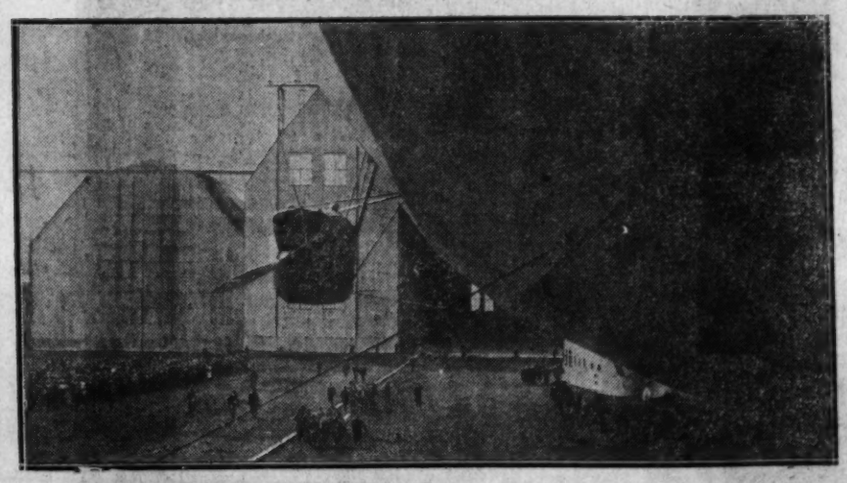
HER LOVE TURNS TO ASHES—Mrs. Elsie Sweetin (right), of Ina, Ill., who murdered her husband at same time Rev. Lawrence Hight killed his wife, in order that they might be free to love, in her cell at Salem, Ill., says her love is dead, since pastor isn't superman she deemed him.
(Int'l Newsreel)

MLLE. KEMOVA, premier danseuse, now appearing in New York, is called one of foremost of modern Russian school of dancing.
(Int'l Newsreel)

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE—Mrs. Florence Knapp, of Syracuse, N. Y., showed that she was candidate for Secretary of State of New York when she appeared at Republican convention in Rochester. And she was nominated, too.
(Int'l Newsreel)

FOR FIRST TIME SINCE BEGINNING OF WORLD WAR all branches of German royalty gathered at ancient Castel Salem, in Hesse, to attend wedding of Prince Wolfgang of Hesse, nephew of former Kaiser, to Princess Marie Alexander of Baden. They are shown here with bride's mother immediately after wedding ceremony.
(Int'l Newsreel)

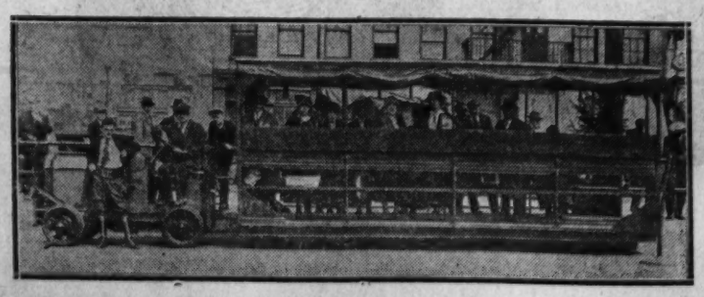
WAS TOO BRAVE—Mrs. Gray Perry, New York society woman, was seriously injured when her horse stumbled and threw her while she was pursuing runaway mount of woman friend on Central Park bridle path.
(Int'l Newsreel)



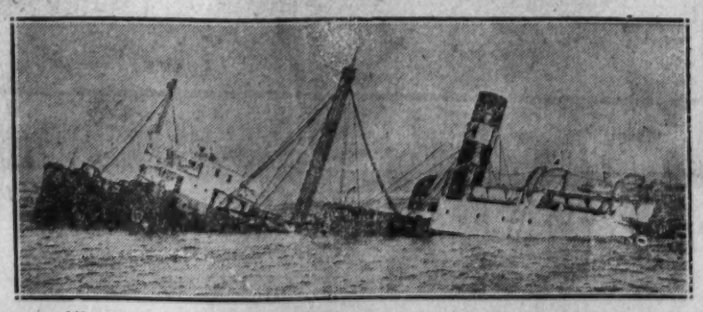
"WALK THE SHIP!" is command given to ground crew when monster ZR-3, built for United States, is hauled out of her hangar at Friedrichshafen, Ger many, for trials before undertaking uninterrupted flight to Lakehurst, N. J.
(Int'l Newsreel)

LATEST PHO TOGRAPH of President Ebert, of Germany.
(Int'l Newsreel)

PHILADELPHIA CELEBRATES FIRST CONGRESS—In double anniversary—150th of first Continental Congress and 200th of building of Carpenters' Hall, where it was held, Quaker City reproduced session of Congress. To reader's left of table, George Washington (William L. Sacrey, dark clothing), is shown talking with Patrick Henry (Grover C. Talbot).
(Int'l Newsreel)



CHEAPEST TRANSPORTATION SYSTEM IN COUNTRY has been introduced by Center Market, of Newark, N. J., which takes passengers from nearest street car lines to market for one cent.
(Int'l Newsreel)



SEA TRAGEDY AVERTED—Disaster was narrowly missed when S. S. Mundelta, from Boston for New York, rammed and sank collier Edward Pierce in Boston harbor. Pierce reached shallow water before going down, as here shown.
(Int'l Newsreel)

BIG, BEAUTIFUL BABIES OF NEW YORK CITY UNIVERSITY—Freshmen, to keep them humble and servile, are compelled by sophomores to wear bibs and carry rattles on campus.
(Int'l Newsreel)

NEWS AND NOTES FROM MANY LANDS

Must Old "John Bull" Be Dismissed?

Suggestion That He Go Is No Longer Representative Of England

BY P. W. WILSON

There is now a suggestion that England should dismiss John Bull from further services. It is an act that affects Uncle Sam and his kinsman Brother Jonathan, because in poems, speeches and cartoons these cousins have often appeared in company, and the insult to one is felt as a shock by the family. After all, John Bull, poor old fellow, has served his country faithfully for two long centuries, and it is hard on a man to be told that he is too old at 200.

The opponent of John Bull is a certain H. A. L. Fisher. He is another legacy left by Lloyd George, who appointed him Minister of Education and even suggested him for the British Embassy at Washington. Mr. Fisher was once the President of a local university at a city in England caled Sheffield, and what he dislikes about John Bull is John Bull's association with trade. Perish Byron's description of the English as

Those haughty shopkeepers, who sternly dealt
Their goods and edicts out from pole to pole,
And made the very billows pay them toll.

England, says Fisher, is not, as Napoleon put it, a nation of shopkeepers, but a nation of Shelleys. And the goods that Sheffield sells to mankind are not, as supposed by her slanderers, a line of cutlery for her friends and cutlasses for the foes, but a large output of odes to skylarks, which commodities, with matrimony, were Shelley's well-advertised specialty. Tennyson, then, was right when he protested that we are not cotton spinners all, and if bales of cotton must be shipped from Alabama let them be wrapped in ballads about honey, moons and coons. In Moscow today there are 10,000 persons whose only livelihood is poetry. And as England slowly but surely becomes Bolshevist it is clear that her national emblem should be changed from John Bull to Percy Bysshe. Good homespun sonnets are what the unemployed should produce, so preserving Shakespeare for Stratford-on-Avon and Bacon for breakfast. A blank check for blank verse is the new industrialism and rhymes replace roast beef.

The only question is whether Mr. Fisher has been entirely fair to the reputation of John Bull. Has John Bull ever admitted that he is a shopkeeper? The whole point about him is, surely, that he personifies the Englishman when the Englishman is not keeping a shop. Whatever else is to be said for or against shopkeepers, they do not go to business as a rule carrying a horsewhip and booted and spurred for the hunting field. Their tail coats are not a bright blue, their waistcoats are not a bright red and their breeches are not white. John Bull is not a business man but a man who can leave his business behind. According to Cowper, John Gilpin was a linen-draper bold.

As all the world doth know;

a remark which, by the way, illustrates the enormous value to linendrapers of judicious publicity. But on the other hand, John Gilpin was also

a citizen
Of credit and renown
A trainband catain eke was he
Of famous London town.

So with Lord Leverhulme. In Liverpool he sells soap, but in London he is "your Lordship." And it is as a peer of the realm and not as a purveyor of soap that Lord Leverhulme, in velvet and amid curtains and marble, has his portrait painted for the Academy, which is nothing unless it be "Royal." Lord Leverhulme, like John Bull, has known how to leave business behind. Similarly, Sir Thomas Lipton. In Hoxton and Shoreditch he sells tea, but tea is the last of all letters in the alphabet that you will write when you spell a Lipton yacht. If you want a packet of tea you do not go to the Shamrock in order to get it, nor are you served at your store by a man with a cap from Cowes and a reefer jacket adorned by the Royal and Ancient Order of Binoculars. What Lipton and Leverhulme achieve is the gospel of John Bull, which is that the aim of trade is life, not that the aim of life is trade.

So with England, as a whole. In that much misunderstood country there has always been—there still is—a certain amount of commerce. If you look for such things, you will find, here and

(Continued on Page 18)

WALL STREET WOLF MAY WED BEAUTY

EDNA FRENCH and DAVID LAMAR.

Only a few months ago David Lamar, well known "Wolf of Wall Street," was released from prison, but he intimated to friends in New York, after a coup which won him millions, that he probably will wed Edna French, once known as the superlative of Florenz Ziegfeld's "Follies." Mrs. Lamar, who had sued for divorce, had not obtained a decree at that time, however.

British Empire Fair Results In Loss

Guarantors Have Now To Make Good; Pirate Buses And Traffic Chaos

(*From Our Own Correspondent*)

London, Oct. 6.—The British Empire Exhibition at Wembley, which closes on Saturday, November 1, is now certain to result in a heavy loss. The deficit is expected to amount to between four and six million pounds sterling. The guarantors, who are various prominent individuals and firms, will be called upon to make good the loss to the full extent of their guarantee. The British Government pledged £600,000 only.

Thirty million visitors were expected at Wembley during the Exhibition but only about half that number have passed the turnstiles to date. The weather is blamed for the disappointing attendance. As some one remarked ironically, "this has been the best summer we have had since last winter!" It is a good thing we have daylight saving in this country, otherwise we should scarcely know when summer time begins or ends.

The question of reopening the Exhibition next year is still in the balance. But now that Canada has withdrawn from the project and other Dominions are doubtful of success, the policy of throwing in more millions in the hope of recovering the vast losses lacks essential support.

LABOR GOVERNMENTS 12 MILLION DEFICIT

The British Labor Government has completed half its first financial year and shows a deficit of nearly 12 million pounds. The position is given as under:

	First half 1924-5 £
Revenue	348,509,395
Expenditure	360,491,995
	11,982,600 (Deficit)
	First half 1923-4 £
Revenue	365,829,949
Expenditure	362,829,949
	2,997,187 (Surplus)

These are the principal items of revenue for the half-year, with comparisons:

	1924 £
Customs	49,593,000
Excise	62,872,000
Estate duties	31,520,000
Income-tax	104,072,000
Super-tax	24,530,000
Corporation tax	8,630,000
Postal	15,500,000
Telegraph	2,700,000
Telephone	7,700,000
Miscellaneous	21,547,334
	1923 £
Customs	63,043,000
Excise	68,999,000
Estate duties	56,730,000
Income-tax	104,307,000
Super-tax	20,620,000
Corporation tax	10,320,000
Postal	15,000,000
Telegraph	2,500,000
Telephone	7,100,000
Miscellaneous	27,279,787

Customs, which immediately reflect the course of trade are disappointing. In view of the wholesale reduction of food and other duties, the Budget anticipated a decline of 18 millions over the whole year, and, especially as the reductions did not come into force until some time after the financial year had commenced, a decline of £13,450,000 for the first half-year is discouraging.

On the other hand, the postal, telegraph and telephone receipts have been well maintained.

UNEMPLOYMENT INCREASING

The Secretary to the Ministry of Labor announces that the number of persons on September 22 recorded on the registers of Employment Exchange in Great Britain was 1,180,200. This was 16,250 more than on September 15, 1924, but 105,423 less than on December 31, 1923. The number on September 22 comprised 887,800 men, 38,200 boys, 220,000 women, and 34,200 girls.

LONDON TRAFFIC CHAOS

The London County Council, which has frequently complained of the financial loss on its tramways, states now that it is due largely to the thousands of omnibuses on London streets. Competition is too strong for the tramlines. The rapid multiplication of "pirate" and combine omnibuses continues unchecked and apparently there is little consideration for the requirements of the public in their endeavors. There is much agitation in the Press toward compelling the Advisory Committee set up under the London Traffic Act to regulate the number of buses to be allowed on the streets. It is urged that every superfluous vehicle must go and that all owners will be forced to accept certain schedules which will work out to the convenience of the people who use this means of transportation. As it is now, the "pirate" bus goes where it likes and no farther than it likes and turns about and starts back at the white of the driver. It is pointed out that this contributes much to the chaos and confusion on crowded streets, and that one authority over all the bus lines

(Continued on Page 4)

Gould Discloses Big Stock Profits

New York, October 22.—Edwin Gould, testifying today before Referee James A. Gorman in the $82,000,000 accounting action brought by Frank Gould and Anna Gould to exact a complete reckoning of Jay Gould's estate, said he made millions by manipulating the stock of the St. Louis Southwestern Railroad in Wall street.

Edwin Gould frankly explained his manipulation of the stock in the twenty-six years following the death of his father. He said that at the time of his father's death the estate owned 35,817 shares of common stock valued at $6.70 a share, and 39,566 shares of preferred, valued at $14.78 a share.

Questioned by Judge Samuel Seabury, Edwin said he increased the stock's value by making it popular in trading on the market. He testified that by buying and selling in large blocks, he made the common stock worth $38 a share and the preferred $82 a share.

Edwin said he advised the trustees to hold on to their stock because it would increase in value. He admitted, however, that he personally reaped much larger profits by buying and selling.

Henry Ford Has "Faith" In Prince

Detroit, Oct. 18.—Henry Ford thinks England is lucky to have a son like David Windsor, Prince of Wales.

He said today when he broke silence, with the consent of his royal guest, and told some of the things the Prince and he had talked about Tuesday in their crowded eight hours together and how he had been won to a real liking for Britain's heir apparent by his intelligent interest in the world.

"And he said as he left that he would be back soon to spend a longer time with me," said Mr. Ford. "I've faith in him, too," he nodded. "For, five years ago, over at the Essex Golf Club, he told me he was coming to see me in Detroit some day. He kept his word, and I look for him back in a year or so."

Mr. Ford talked of politics, too, as he gazed out the windows of his Dearborn laboratory. He has not changed his views that President Coolidge should be elected, and he said he felt confident the President would win "because the people like a man who knows how to think."

"They like to know where they stand and they know where they stand with President Coolidge," he said.

"When the Prince was with me we were talking of the Pilgrims. 'Your President is a descendant, isn't he?' the Prince asked me. 'I was very much taken with the Coolidges when they received me in Washington."

The Prince came to Detroit as the private guest of a private individual. The world was shut out when he and his host entered the Highland Park plant.

A new electric engine of thirty-two drive wheels, which will be able to pull 150 cars of coal at forty miles an hour and which is being assembled for the Ford road, caught the Prince's eye.

"Well," said Mr. Ford, "we designed that thing a year ago, and it wasn't two seconds before he was asking me questions about it that I couldn't answer."

"I took four years of electrical engineering," the Prince said in answer to the surprise in Ford's eyes.

BUILT CAR IN 16 MINUTES

The special automobile, assembled with nickel tools for the visitor's special delectation, was put together in sixteen minutes. The time consumed is usually far less, but dispatch in this case was impossible because David Windsor wanted to know the function of this part and that.

The Prince had a chance to jolly his host, for the workmen were so anxious to get the show car running that they flooded the engine. The car followed the royal party to Dearborn.

Only a few minutes were spent at the Lincoln plant. Pursuit was blocked adroitly by setting a dozen or so cars in motion in the street immediately the royal party left the Warren Avenue plant for Dearborn. To all appearances these busy little cars, which all seemed to jump into action simultaneously, were privately owned; actually they were machines of the company which were ordered to get in the way of other machines and slow down any persons who might follow.

The Prince chatted with more than fifty of the workmen.

"I think that man over there is from England," said his host, pointing to a husky who was dragging a casting. The Prince went over to the man. "Your an Englishman?" he asked.

ENGLISHMAN IS IRISH

"I am not; I'm from Ireland," was the retort, with a nip of vinegar in it.

David Windsor laughed, and the big Irishman grinned with him.

The devotion of the Prince for his father impressed Mr. Ford. He and his guest were discussing aeronautics.

"I did considerable flying," the Prince said, "but after the war father asked me to stop it, so I have."

"England is to be congratulated on him," said Mr. Ford. "I'll be glad to see him when he comes again."

Turning from discussion of the Prince, Mr. Ford scanned the national political situation, and said he considered Senator La Follette "a conscious or unconscious tool of Wall Street."

"I haven't changed a particle in my views on Calvin Coolidge," Mr. Ford said. "I do not know Mr. Davis, but I do know that the President comes from a kind of Puritan stock that can do its own thinking. He knows the undercurrents of our national life, and he has an invaluable gift for knowing when to say no."

Mr. Ford said he considered the Muscle Shoals controversy closed, and that under no circumstances would the Ford Company reopen negotiations for the property, despite the hope expressed in various

(Continued on Page 4)

Rasputin As Revealed To World By His "Shadow"

Russian Secret Police Chief Tells Intimate Story Of Peasant's Sinister Influence Over Czarina

What was the secret of Rasputin's mysterious power at the Russian Court? How did this ignorant peasant gain his sinister hold over the royal family?

In a position to know the answers is General Kommisarov, who, as head of the Czar's secret police, placed Rasputin under surveillance from the time of his first appearance at court until his death.

This and the other articles by Kommisarov appearing in The New York Times are presented as contributions to the history of the Czar's regime. The General was at least an observer of its crimes and follies. What he has to say is offered solely as the story of one who was placed so that he could have inside knowledge, without the passing of judgment upon the man or his acts.

Last week General Kommisarov revealed how Rasputin supplied the first clue to the betrayal of Kitchener's ill-fated Russian voyage. In subsequent articles he will discuss Russian pogroms, the Czarina's efforts towards separate peace, and the outbreak of the revolution. The period of his service as the Czar's investigator covers the most dramatic moments of the Czar's regime.

BY GENERAL KOMMISAROV

It was an ironic fate that led the wife of Grand Duke Nicholas Nicholaievitch to bring to the Russian court an illiterate peasant of unsavory character who ultimately brought about her husband's downfall from command of the Russian armies at the Caucasian front. I wonder if she ever thought about it afterward? Before I begin my reminiscences of Gregory Rasputin, however, I must explain the circumstances which made it possible for this sinister figure to gain an almost hypnotic control over the Empress and through her the Czar of all Russia.

When Nicholas II. married a German Princess in 1894, court circles split. One side was headed by the Dowager Empress Maria Feodorovna, supported by most of the Romanoff family. On the other side was the new Empress Alexandra Feodorovna, the last princess of the impoverished house of Hesse, in whom existed the contradition of a shy nature with inordinate ambition and strong will.

Empress Alexandra soon discovered that far from being an autocrat, her husband was weak and easily influenced, and in consequence was the uncertain center of a complex web of intrigue. A determined struggle for the domination of Nicholas began.

At first the Czar, infatuated with his young German wife, succumbed to her influence, and both were estranged from the Romanoff family. As time went on the Empress's power was threatened. She had experienced frequent childbirth, but all her babies were girls. Her unhappiness and fears lest the Czar, too, should turn against her were intensified by rumors circulating among the court that she was physically incable of bringing forth a male child. In 1900 the Czar contracted typhus fever while on a visit to the Crimea, and a Council of Ministers, called by Grand Duke Michael Nicholaievitch, decided that although the Empress was again with child, there was no means of knowing whether or not it would be a male, and that the right to the throne if Nicholas should die belonged to Grand Duke Michael.

CHARLATANS BROUGHT TO COURT

That child also was a girl. Fearing to lose the affection of her husband, and alarmed lest her failure to produce a male heir should provoke a coup d'etat, the Czarina sought the consolation of piety and spent most of her time attending religious services and in traveling from one monastery and convent to another. She soon became disillusioned of her crude faith in dead saints and turned to mysticism, falling under the influence of two Montenegrin sisters, Princesses Militsa and Anastasia, who were married to two brothers, the Grand Dukes Piotr and Nicholas Nicholaievitch.

Despite a secular education in a Russian school, the two Montenegrins remained true daughters of their people, superstitious and believing in all sorts of miracles, second sight and fortune telling. Thanks to them the Russian court witnessed a continuous procession of imbeciles, self-appointed holy men and clairvoyants. They imported, among others, Professor Schenk of Vienna, the spiritualist Papus, and the charlatan, Philippe Naster. The latter had been a druggist's apprentice in Lyons, served repeated sentences for swindling, then was accepted by the Montenegrin Princesses as the reincaranation of the Prophet Elijah, and until the imposter died the royal household was a veritable bedlam and life in it a nightmare.

Finally, in 1904, after a painful confinement accompanied by grave family discords the Empress gave birth to a boy. All of Alexandra Feodorovna's life energies were concentrated on her new born baby. She did not leave him for a moment. The boy was of striking beauty, with light curly hair and large, radiant blue eyes, but unfortunately he inherited from the Empress's Hessian family a dread disease which passed only to male members of the house.

This disease was haemophilia, a failure of the blood to coagulate, which results in excessive bleeding, difficult to stop whenever the skin is abraised. Renowned specialists examined the Czarevitch and pronounced the disease incurable. Some believed that if he lived to be sixteen he might partly recover, but they did not hold out hope. The Empress lost what confidence she had in science; she feared lest all her sacrifices should become futile, and in yearning for another soothsayer like Philippe Nasier, she lapsed into such a state of morbid melancholia that the attendants feared for her sanity.

RASPUTIN APPEARS ON THE SCENE

After one of the Czarevitch's bleeding attacks, the Empress sent her lady-in-waiting Mme. Anna Virubova, and the Montenegrin Princesses to the monastery at Kiev to arrange for special services for the recovery of the heir to the throne. At that time I was head of the secret service of the Ministry of State, and it was among my duties to interest myself in the travels of members of the court. Knowing the Montenegrin sisters' habit of supplying the court with saints, I instructed agents to watch them in Kiev and report their movements.

I learned that the court ladies stopped at the monastery hostelry, which was separated from the Kiev Cathedral by a large court in which piles of wood were stored for winter. Once as they passed through the court to the cathedral, the Montenegrins noticed a man, dressed as half monk and half peasant, chopping wood. He was tall, with thick, black hair cut straight and short, peasant fashion, and he had a dark mustache, with a glistening, flowing beard. His whole figure was gracefully mobile. He had an ascetic face with large, penetrating, deep-set and extremely light-colored eyes, almost black eyelids and thick eye-brows. The Princesses were so struck by the man's appearance that they stopped to talk with him, and they were so impressed by his curious and racy manner of speech, interlarded with biblical quotations, that they invited him to tea after the cathedral services.

The man told the court ladies about his pilgrimages from one monastery to another. He said that he had learned the art of healing as practiced by the common people, that he knew the medicinal

(Continued on Page 4)

Solemnity Is Keynote At Papal Audience

Colorful Uniforms Of The Guards Are A Contrast To Simple Ceremony

BY F. L. MINNIGERODE

There is mighty little pomp or pageantry left in the world. The great war put an end to most of the mediaeval ceremony that tenaciously clung about and around the crowned heads and the thrones of Europe. There is some of the picturesqueness and vivid color of bygone days still to be found in England when the King rides to Parliament or reviews the massing of the colors, and upon other rare occasions. But even these infrequent ceremonies only tend to remind us that the world is very, very democratic. The crowned heads of Europe mingle with the crowd in a manner that would have shocked the world a few years ago. But the world expects royalty to move among men rather than to look down upon them, and royalty has taken the tip. Ceremonial is the exception rather than the rule today in the palaces of kings, but ceremonial continues to be the rule in at least one palace in Europe—the Vatican, palace of the Pope.

The writer wished to obtain an interview with Pope Pius XI in the hope that the Pontiff would give some expression of opinion in regard to the activities of the Ku-Klux Klan in America.

The Italian press gives considerable space to the activities of the Klan, and as head of the Church it seemed but natural that the Pope would hold opinions regarding the declared enemies of Catholicism. Perhaps he does, but he gives his thoughts no tongue—at least, not to a journalist.

The dean of the American Papal College in Rome would take the matter up with the Vatican, but he was sure the Holy Father would not consent to be interviewed. He never had been interviewed for publication, and although one or two alleged interviews had been published, they were declared to be fakes from first to last.

AUDIENCE GRANTED BY POPE

I received word that the Pope would give me an audience, but that I must ask no questions. Others would be received at the same time. It would be a semi-private, semi-public audience.

I must get into my evening clothes and be at the Vatican at

(Continued on Page 9)

Miser Leaves His Wealth To Slayer

Budapest, Oct. 16.—The reading of the will of the victim in the Egyedi murder case today developed that the wealthy miser had left his whole estate, amounting to $6,000,000, to his son-in-law, Dr. Frohreich, the confessed murderer.

As it had been shown that bitter hatred existed between the miser and his son-in-law, and he latter confessed to committing the murder for the sake of the victim's daughters, whom it was said the miser left in penury, all the members of the Egyedi family are quite disconcerted by the contents of the will, which came as a great surprise.

Only small sums were left by the will to the daughters. The latter are now being cross-examined in the trial.

Anecdotes are told of the miserliness of Egyedi, who was one of the wealthiest men in Hungary. It is said he often had himself invited to luncheon by the village locksmith, when he ate copiously, although at home he ate most sparingly.

Prince Enjoys Ham And Eggs Breakfast

Chicago, October 13.—The Prince of Wales eats bacon and eggs for breakfast.

Or at least he ate them this morning at a special private breakfast given in his honor at the palatial home of his host, Louis F. Swift. They were served on silver platters by four strong men, and his royal highness seemed to enjoy himself extremely.

This much is known because a girl reporter was sitting under a table in the room where no outsiders were supposed to be.

And she wasn't the only girl who had crept past the rows of vigilant guards just to get one good close-up of Eddie. Two of Lake Forest's most aristocratic damsels were right at her heels.

"Libbie" Chase, famous for her interest in horses and riding, and a mysterious dark-eyed girl in a riding habit were parked in the butler's pantry, peeking through a small pane of glass in the door at the royal party in the breakfast room.

Edward Albert Christian George Andrew Patrick David took a husky bit of toast and—

"Oh! Oh! Oh" squealed 'Libbie,' as she dodged the head butler, who was bearing out a silver salver, "Isn't he just darling!"

Breakfast over, the party arose, his royal highness last, and moved toward the hall at their left, and from there to the spacious terraces outside which overlook thousands of acres of Skokie valley farmland. The girl reporter picked an auspicous moment and departed likewise, running into the two debutantes, who were also escaping.

U. S. Audiences Kind Says Lady Diana

Could Not Have Got A Warmer Welcome Than In "The Miracle"

BY LADY DIANA MANNERS

In these days people cross the Atlantic with greater confidence than they cross the street. To go to the other side of the earth is for the majority no longer an adventure. A man mentions casually at supper that he is sailing for America on the following morning, and his friends hardly remember to wish him "Bon voyage." A few weeks later he reappears among them, and nobody notices that he has been away. But there still exist travelers cast in a less heroic mold to whom every journey is an undertaking not to be faced without lengthy preparations, thrills and qualms, hopes and fears. Nor am I ashamed to confess that:

"If it be a sin to dread a journey, I am the most offending soul alive."

Christopher Columbus set forth on his first voyage to America with greater confidence than I. The appalling danger of the journey—what chance has a cockleshell of a Cunarder against the rage of an Atlantic gale? Eagerly I sought advice.

One informant began: "Can't know you're in a boat—perfect rest cure," etc. But when I suggested that he had perhaps been singularly fortunate in his experiences, and had never encountered a gale, he drew himself up as though he had been insulted. "Never been in a gale! Good heavens! Crossed the Atlantic once when the largest ship ever built had to heave to for three days, passengers strapped to their bunks, no food served but dry biscuits, captain never left the bridge for eighty hours, crew abandoned hope and sang hymns," etc.

At first the vista of the days seems endless, then suddenly they slip through your fingers like drops of water, and when you are packing again it seems only yesterday that you unpacked. The time seems short, but the distance strangely long, for when you go on deck on the last morning and see before you the low-lying shore of the new continent, England seems terribly and home-sickeningly far away.

My impressions of the American people are of courtesy on the surface and of genuine kindness beneath. American manners are the best because they spring from a sincere and singlehearted desire to give pleasure. They do not want to be polite, but they succeed in being so because they do want to make you happy.

Ostentation is a charge commonly brought against Americans. The stage American, who is no more like the real article than is the stage Irishman or, I hope, the stage Englishman, is usually represented as boasting about the wealth, beauty and general superiority of his own country. The accusation is only half or less than half justified. If Americans do boast, they do so in no spirit of vulgar ostentation, but partly out of hospitality and partly owing to sensitiveness. Every American citizen who welcomes a stranger to his shores is truly anxious to give him a good time and to lay the whole resources of this country at the happy stranger's feet, and it is partly this anxiety which leads him to say, "You should see this," and "You should see that." He does not want his guest to miss anything.

English people don't pay compliments and don't expect them. Americans pour them forth generously and genuinely, and they long

for them as they long for food and drink. It is not only the newspaper reporters in search of copy who ask you what you think of New York; it is the question most often put and always present in the heart of every New Yorker. They do really want to know what you think of it, and they do really hope that you like it, because they feel that the responsibility for it is theirs. English people never ask foreigners what they think of London—they usually don't think much of it themselves—and in any case they don't care.

This constantly recurring question, "What do you think of New York?" is a difficult one to answer. First impressions both of people and of places are so often erroneous. Judgments and criticisms based on a few weeks' acquaintance seem impertinent. Great cities, like intricate characters, need knowing. Paris flaunts her charms so that none can miss them. Not so New York. She must be judged by a different code of aesthetics because she belongs to another world. The first impression on beholding your gigantic skyline is one of astonishment, of awe, and almost discomfort.

These mammoth buildings have none of the human, comfortable, welcoming aspect that belongs to the houses of Europe. They hardly seem to be the habitations of men, but rather of giants or of Robots. They look down from this remote altitude upon the busy human beings who swarm like ants around them and seem to feel only contempt for the miserable insects to whom they owe their existence. But when one learns to know them better and has studied them in all the changing lights from dawn to dusk, when one has seen them hung with illuminations as with jewels, stern and gray in the cold light of morning or weird and mysterious in the dim evening mists, burying their heads in the clouds, then one begins to understand this great city of which they are the principal feature, and to feel and appreciate its beauty.

Then one realises that New York can take her place among the greatest cities that have been made by men, not only with London and Paris, but with Rome and Carthage, with Athens and Nineveh, with Baylon and Thebes.

One of the great attractions of the stage is, I have always been led to believe, the applause of the audience. This pleasure has been, alas, denied me. Morris Gest has requested his audience at "The Miracle" not to applaud, and they respond loyally. There is an English word that has recently obtained in America a wideness of use that has never been accorded to it in England. Americans no longer ask you whether you like a thing; they inquire how you "react" to it. They do not say they prefer one thing to another; they say they get a better "reaction" from the former.

The American audiences "react" wonderfully to "The Miracle." They receive it as they are asked to—in silence; but the silence, which even in the entr'actes is hardly broken, except by whispers, shows that they are deeply impressed. On one occasion a lady in the front row of the stalls was impressed almost too deeply, for whenever the actors on the stage knelt she felt compelled to kneel, too, with the result that she was soon the sole center of interest to audience and actors alike.

The absence of a curtain renders it necessary for me, who in the first act represents an image in the cathedral, to be in my place before the first of the audience is admitted—that is to say, not only have I to stand motionless during the first hour of the play but I have to do so for an additional half hour before the play begins, while the audience are gradually taking their places.

Standing still is not so easy as people who have never tried it may think. If the face is to retain the same expression, and it is essential that it should, continual concentration is required. If the thoughts are allowed to wander for a moment, they will undoubtedly follow some pleasant course, and suddenly the truants will be betrayed by a smile that will flit across the face, entirely destroying the illusion of the sad and pensive Madonna.

To begin a new profession must in any circumstances be an ordeal, but to begin it in a new country, among novel surroundings and strange faces, is an ordeal to appall the boldest. The terrors of the situation were in my case increased by the fact that I, who had no experience whatever of the stage, was to appear in a leading part under the critical eyes of professional actors of many years' training who were to play less important roles.

I can draw no contrast between the stage in America and the stage in England, because I have no knowledge of the latter. I can only say that in no country could I have received a kinder welcome than that accorded to me by my fellow-players in New York, and that in no company could I have made in so short a time so many and true and lasting friends.

British Empire Fair Results In Loss

(Continued from Page 3)

will simplify traffic as well as enable the long suffering passengers to definitely arrange their goings and comings.

DEVONSHIRE HOUSE TO GO

In a short time it is said that house-wreckers will be using their picks on Devonshire House in Piccadilly and old Londoners will miss another landmark, which recalls early Victorian days, stately carriages and crinolines and the impressive social functions of an era that is passed. The house is anything but beautiful, or even imposing, but it is typical and thoroughly British and solid. Shops with flats over them will rise up in place of the historic mansion of the Dukes of Devonshire, and perhaps in the new work they may widen Berkeley Street, which may have been broad enough for the days of the coach-and-four, but which is much too narrow for comfort with modern conveyances flying about.

WORLD IN A HURRY

There has been an extraordinary outburst of speed these last days. A land vehicle (remarks the "Daily Graphic") has been driven at the unprecedented speed of 168 miles an hour—nearly three miles a minute, and an air vehicle has established the new record of 227 miles an hour, or nearly four miles a minute, while it is not long since the Mauretania crossed the Atlantic quicker than it had ever been crossed before. And, to judge by past experience, the records of today will be the commonplaces of tomorrow.

Here is typified the modern world, the world in a hurry. Time is now a factor in every human action as it never was before James Watt (rec "father" of speed as well as of power) began to teach us to "do it by machinery." We are actually more eager to get things done quicker than we are to get them done better, to travel faster than to travel more comfortably.

There was far more applause for the first aeroplane that could fly a hundred miles an hour than for the machine which first made aerial flight a pleasure instead of an undertaking. But, after all, the age of machinery is only a century old, a tiny fraction of civilisation's five thousand years, and we shall not always worship speed.

NOT GOOD ENOUGH

"You must drink hot water an hour before breakfast," said the doctor.

Some days later he returned to find his patient no better. "This will never do," he said. "Did you do what I told you?" "I could only keep it up for ten minutes, doctor," was the answer. —"Beachcomber," in the "Daily Express."

Rasputin As Revealed To World By His "Shadow"

(Continued from Page 3)

properties of healing herbs, and he professed to having charmed away diseases that physicians had pronounced incurable. Among his remedies, he said, was a cure for unstanched bleeding. The emotions of Mme. Virubova and the Princesses at this announcement can be imagined. They described to their visitor the ailment of the Czarevitch, the despair of the Imperial couple, and the futility of medical science. With a smile, the man assured the ladies that the peasants had many wonder-working remedies unknown to learned physicians and that he could cure the Czarevitch. This statement resulted in the man being invited to Petrograd.

When I learned that the Montenegrin Princesses were bringing to the capital a new saint I ordered a thorough investigation to be made of the latter. This is what was reported to me.

His name, an assumed one, was Gregory Rasputin and he came from a little town in Western Siberia, where his morals had been so loose that at a village meeting it was decided to banish him to the more cheerless Eastern Siberia. Before this community decree was executed, Rasputin fled to Tumen and obtained employment as a bell boy in a hotel of unsavory repute. Fleeing from this city to escape punishment for a series of crimes, he became a wanderer from one monastery to another. During this period he half learned to read and write and picked up a smattering of worldly and biblical knowledge. Rasputin's wanderings broadened his views and gave him such an insight into character that he developed an uncanny faculty of discerning and playing upon human weaknesses, and he was particularly adept in gaining women's sympathy and confidence. Ultimately he returned to his native village as Gregory the Pilgrim, lived a life of total abstinence, and won many admirers, especially women. The end of this episode was that the male population objected to the nature of religious services he conducted specially for women and rose against Rasputin, who again became a pilgrim in fact.

When the Montenegrin ladies returned from Kiev and described their meeting with a pilgrim who had eyes that looked through a person and who claimed to be able to cure the Czarevitch, the harassed and grief-worn Empress commanded that Rasputin be brought to the court. Any one familiar with the etiquette of the Russian court knows that no matter what their abilities, men of Rasputin's type were not admitted. Even members of the royal family had to obtain special permission before seeing the Czar or the Czarina. And had Rasputin's presentation to the court been the result of a fortunate accident, under normal circumstances he would have aroused only the mild curiosity of the imperial couple, who knew of their 150 million peasant subjects only from books and pictures. He might have been asked a few questions and then dismissed; court etiquette prescribed that any one granted an audience should answer questions only and must not enter into conversation with royalty.

Rasputin's patronesses bided their time until the Czarevitch should suffer a new attack so that their protege could demonstrate his professed ability to stop the hemorrhage. In the meantime they spent days instructing him in the amenities of the court. Finally their opportunity came, for the alarmed Czarina commanded them to bring Rasputin to the palace immediately. On the way they repeated their instructions to answer questions only and to do nothing else until the Empress commanded.

But Rasputin was too keen a psychologist to do as he was told. He had heard and had taken full cognisance of stories circulated about the court. Entering the parlor where the Czar and the Czarina awaited him, he made the sign of the cross and without the least embarrassment addressed himself first to the Czar and then to the Czarina, peasant fashion.

"Good day, little father, good day, little mother."

The imperial couple and court attendants were dumbfounded and waited in silent embarrassment. Rasputin paid no attention to the courtiers but approached the Empress and asked:

"Why are you so sad?"

The Czarina explained that physicians had given up all hope of his recovery. Rasputin replied that the doctors did not know everything; that only God could decide questions of life and death. He reminded her of the biblical account of the resurrection of the dead Lazarus and the cure of the Roman centurion, son of the widow of Nain.

"Do you think that the prayers of the whole Russian people for the health of the Czarevitch are worth less than the prayers of the heathen soldier and the widow?" he asked, then added:

"Shame on you, little mother, to have so little faith in God! Let us pray together."

Rasputin began to pray. The Empress followed his example. Deeply moved by the words of Rasputin and having poured out her soul in prayer, the superstitious Empress felt mentally relieved. The royal couple led Rasputin into the sick room. He made the sign of the cross over the Czarevitch, placed both hands on the child's head and looked at him fixedly for a few seconds. Then he took a small bag from his pocket, emptied a brown powder into a saucer, added a little water and applied the mixture to the Czarevitch's bleeding nostrils. Once more he placed his hands on the boy's head and whispered something. A few minutes later the bleeding decreased and then stopped. The Czarevitch fell quietly asleep. The Czar and Czarina, together with court attendants and two physicians who had smiled skeptically at first, were amazed.

This was the beginning of Rasputin's rise at the court and his influence over the royal couple. Very cleverly he adapted himself to his new surroundings and gained the confidence of leaders of many influential circles.

Henry Ford Has "Faith" In Prince

(Continued from Page 3)

quarters that he would not be adamant to future proposals. He said the Ford Company did not need Muscle Shoals and could get along very nicely without adding the Tennessee property to its holdings. He blamed Wall Street for the opposition which resulted in withdrawal of the company's offer.

"Wall Street is progressive and possibly indispensable, though," Mr. Ford said. "It buys when something is ready for junking. It doesn't finance the business of twenty-five years hence. It takes the dying success, squeezs out the last drop, and tosses it away.

"In killing off the antiquated, Wall Street does a service, for an industry which cannot withstand such squeezing as Wall Street may give it had better die. If it can tear down a thing, the thing is better torn down."

If the Presidential election is thrown into Congress, Mr. Ford said, Wall Street has sufficient control of that body to dictate the next President.

"La Follette and other Senators who fought our shoals bid, played Wall Street's game, knowingly or unknowingly," he asserted. "Wall Street wants the Shoals for exploitation. It doesn't want the people to know the actual cost of power. That would ruin the power trust.

"Mind you, I don't say that La Follette is Wall Street's candidate. I do say he is acceptable to them. I think La Follette is honest, and he started his campaign with a bang. But sentiment for him is subsiding. The trouble with him is that he fails to distinguish between big business and the money interests."

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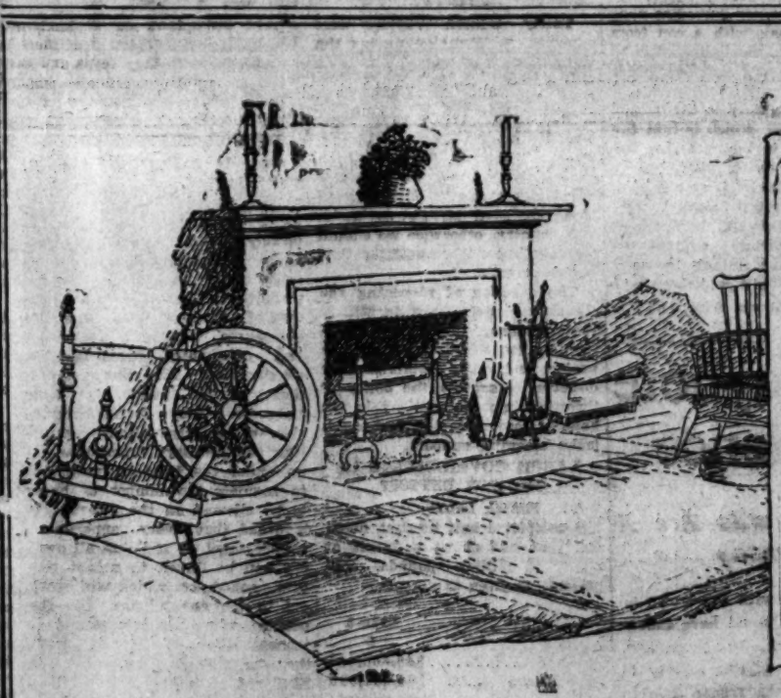

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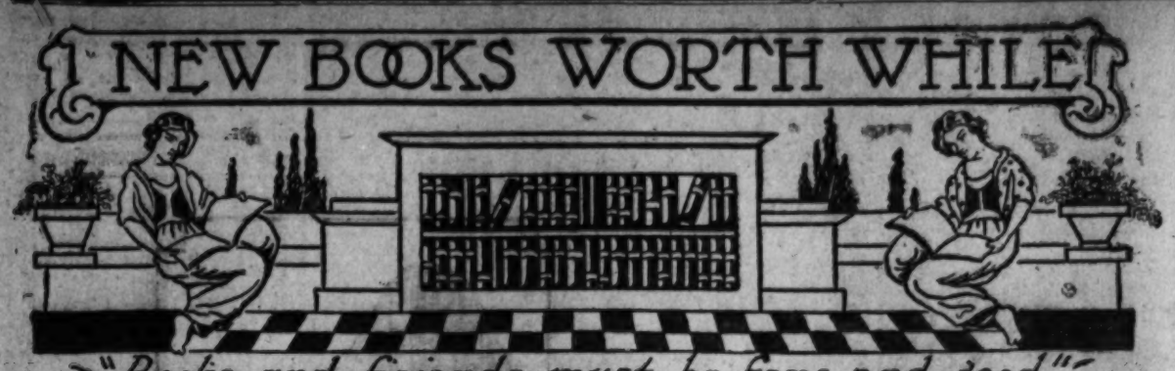

"Books and friends must be few and good"

BEST SELLERS OF THE WEEK IN SHANGHAI BOOK STORES

Fiction

The Enchanted Hill, by Peter B. Kyne.
Proud Flesh, by Lawrence Rising.
The Prowler, by Hugh Wiley.
Three Hostages, by John Buchan.
Ordeal, by Dale Collins.

Non-Fiction

The Garden of Folly, by Stephen Leacock.
Marbacka, by Selma Lagerlof.
Beyond the Pleasure Principle, by Sigmund Freud.
Racial Realities in Europe, by Lothrop Stoddard.
Inheritance of Acquired Characteristics, by Paul Kammerer.

Among the autumn books which continue to pour in from New York and London, plays are one of the brightest and most noteworthy features. There are plays of every tone and color—plays fresh from Broadway boards, plays written only to be read, odd plays by the futurists and plays for the amateur stage. They make, in all, an exceptionally interesting list.

The leader is without question THE BEGGAR ON HORSEBACK which Boni and Liveright have captured from a successful run of more than a year in New York. The play is not strictly a triumph in dramatic art, but as a biting and delicious satire on the illusions of Big Business in America, it is a really great piece. Business is completely deromanced and in so deft and subtle and jovial a fashion that everyone must share in the glee, however much he lacks a sense of humor. An artist, struggling along in a Greenwich Village garret, dreams that he is "absorbed" into the business world by an unappreciative father-in-law, with awful results to beauty, art and happiness. The action is grotesquely nightmarish, but is relieved by delicate bits of beauty and rare light comedy. That George S. Kaufman and Marc Connelly, creators of *Dulcy* and of the stage *Merton of the Movies*, is enough to recommend the play.

MOSES, by Lawrence Langner, is another attractive volume, also partly satirical in tone. The author is founder and one of the directors of the Theatre Guild of New York and has written many one-act plays originally produced by the Washington Square Players and the Provincetown Players. *Moses* is a bold and provocative interpretation of the Old Testament. Its point of view is that modern civilisation, with all its "progress," is largely Mosaic civilisation dressed in new clothes. There are seven short dramatic scenes which swiftly and vividly narrate the story. In its technical aspects also, the play is skilfully conceived.

One of the most striking events of the season from a dramatic point of view is the publication in New York of the complete works of Eugene O'Neill. O'Neill is undoubtedly the greatest dramatist America has yet delivered and he stands among the really great playwrights of the world, past and present. The edition is the first collection of O'Neill's works ever made and is limited to 1,200 sets, each autographed by the author. The last O'Neill play, ALL GOD'S CHILLUN GOT WINGS, which aroused such racial animosities in New York, is also published this autumn and is now available here.

The Theatre Guild, now practically the chief figure in American dramatics, has arranged with Doubleday Page and Co. to release their plays in book form under the general title *The Theatre Guild Library*. Two of the Guild's best plays appear on the season's list: FATA MORGANA (MIRAGE) a comedy in three acts by Ernest Vadja and MAN AND THE MASSES, a play of twentieth century social revolution by Ernst Toller.

Christopher Morley, versatile critic, novelist, essayist, newspaper columnist, anthologist, poet and playwright has written seven of his one-act plays into a book just published. He publishes the volume "by request" and entirely in self-defense, he says, against the continuing demands for these well-known titles: THURSDAY EVENING, REHEARSAL, On the Shelf, Bedroom Suite, Walt, Balder and East of Eden.

From Boston come these attractive contributions: ONE-ACT PLAYS OF TODAY by J. W. Marriott, a valuable collection of the best contemporary British dramatic works from Galsworthy and Dunsany to Lawrence Housman and Arnold Bennett; GAS another social drama by Georg Kaiser, author of *From Morn to Midnight*; THE BEST PLAYS OF 1923-24, the familar annual collection by Burns Mantle and THE BEST MOVING PICTURES of 1923-24, a novel edition by Robert E. Sherwood.

Richard Hughes, the Welsh youth who made so great a sensation in London with his original productions, a protege of John Masefield, has been led into print by Knopf in PLAYS, a book containing the best of his recent creations. Among the titles in the volume are: *The Sister's Tragedy, The Man Born to be Hanged, The Comedy of Good and Evil and Danger.*

Galsworthy offers THE FOREST, a bitter attack on British imperialism in darkest Africa at the time of the Boer war. The play is unique in that it is divided into two parts with two distinct sets of characters, two acts being set in the London office of a great British financier and the other two in the African jungle and revealing the juggling of human lives which the machinations of the banker occasion. As in Bernard Shaw's *St. Joan*, there is but one woman in the cast.

Strindberg issues forth once more in MOSES AND OTHER PLAYS (Fifth Series), published by Scribners. The plays are translated from the Swedish by Edwin Bjorkman. The book contains some of Strinderg's best, among them: *The Father, The Black Glove, the Pelican and the impressive master play Moses.*

The autobiographical play, so effectively handled by John Drinkwater, is here again in CHARLES LAMB by Alice Brown (Macmillan). The author gives us an intimate portrait of the droll, whimsical, tender and much loved character.

Dramatic criticism is also abundantly present, but no more delightfully so than in MATERIA CRITICA by George Jean Nathan, brilliant New York editor and dramatic justiciar. The familiar Nathan wit, solemn penetration and plain speaking are all evident and the volume is a delightfully piquant one. The six parts are entitled *Critic and Criticism, Art and the Artist, The Modern Dramatist, The Modern Actor, The Stage Today, and The Theatre in General.*

Marie Dressler in the role of a literary person will also be a surprise to theatre-going readers this season. The great comedienne has written her autobiography which she calls THE LIFE STORY OF AN UGLY DUCKLING, a spicy, humorous, warm-hearted tale of the climb of a tiny youngster up through the hardship of theatreland into the hall of fame. The style is colloquial and informal and the story is a candid picture of stage life, full of entertaining episodes and of engaging sketches of other footlight celebrities.

The sketch, however, is most completely done by Cosmo Hamilton in his UNWRITTEN HISTORY. The book amounts almost to a catalog of the playwrights, actors and screen stars of the time together with other public figures, although it modestly avers that here are only a few of Mr. Hamilton's associates! The list of those who come in for recognition includes George Bernard Shaw, Oscar Wilde, the Prince of Wales, Mary Pickford, Charles Chaplin, James M. Barrie, George Arliss, George Jean Nathan, Granville Barker, Beerbohm Tree and Rudolph Valentino.

That Shanghai readers are alert to the new developments in scientific research is repeatedly witnessed in the best-sellers list; now in the demand for THE INHERITANCE OF ACQUIRED CHARACTERISTICS by Paul Kammerer. The book has a significance which cannot be ignored and it again throws open the problem which Darwin tried so desperately to solve.

John D. Rockfeller is reported to be assisting with vast sums the restoration of Versailles. The story lends current interest to the new d'Angerville PRIVATE LIFE OF LOUIS XV, written just after Louis' death and now translated for the first time into English. The record is valuable and interesting not alone because it is contemporary, but because it presents the much abused king in an entirely new light. Instead of the weak and vacillating debauchee which history usually gives us, we have here a charming, amiable, gentle and quite able personage. The book has arrived in Shanghai.

A significant and interesting comparison can be made between Edgar Lee Master's NEW SPOON RIVER, just published by Boni & Liveright, and his first SPOON RIVER, the collection of epitaphs that made him famous. Whereas in the first volume the names on the epitaphs were Rutledge, Pantier, McDowell, and so on, in the new one we encounter Sucher, Chrysovernish, Lewandowski, and the like. Both those who welcome and those who resent the change which this indicates, will find Horace Kallen's book on this very subject, CULTURE AND DEMOCRACY IN THE UNITED STATES, stimulating and important.

Carolyn Wells has a new book in the autumn ring in THE FOURTEENTH KEY (PUTNAM). The book is another mystery thriller, but among her many sensational stories it is a distinctive and unusually striking piece.

Stephen Haweis, the marine artist, whose latest work is the murals of the Vanderbilt Marine Museum, is also the author of EGYPTIAN LOVE a novel of Australia and the South Seas which Doubleday, Page & Company have just published. In this phantasy of reincaration Mr. Haweis tells the story of two young Cambridge men who, possessed with independent means and a nebulous idea of literary careers, set out to see the world by sailing as steerage passengers to Australia. One amuses himself with sprightly Beppina from Italy, but the other finds himself strangely drawn to Abus, the Titian-haired, delicately modeled, young Welsh peasant, who is sailing to join a brutal, unloved husband. Under the warmth of the boy's sympathy, Abus reveals her inner life, the secret of a former existence that she lives in the spirit.

Knowing no history, she does not realise that in her visions, she is Zuleikha, Potiphar's wife whose story as it is told in Persian legends, belongs at the dawn of Egyptian history. In the Cambridge boy she recognises the Joseph whom she had loved in the long ago and together they flee to the South Seas to find their destiny. Mr. Haweis surrounds the story of this modern Zuleikha and Joseph with all the glamour and pageantry of ancient history and legend.

Among the newest arrivals are two appealing books from the Scribner list: THE RED RIDERS, by Thomas Nelson Page and THE NEEDLE'S EYE by Arthur Train. The former is a Southern tale with South Carolina for a setting and the latter is a "romance of business" and the affairs of the wealthy holders of state power.

Owen Wister's daughter, Marina, appears to be following rapidly in her father's literary footsteps. She has just written a book of poems of which this cutting, taken from *Helen*, is a fair representative:

"Ages have come and gone, and left no change,
And all their solemn course is but a breath.
. . . . . .
Long, long are years forbidden to the Sun;
Ah, bitter-chill are unsunned waters: clouds
From which the last ray of fire breathing eve
Has desolately gone—what ghosts are they!
Unwarmed, uncomforted, the Sun-Forgot.
And such a ghost am I, who have been once
A living lightning glorious and dread,
Whose mortal hair was like a storm of gold—
I, a white prize for heroes brazen-armed,
I, Tyndarida, very flower of death!
I tell thee, I was beautiful, as none
Has ever been; and clangorous armies met—
Died for the strange sea-color of mine eyes".

One of the most interesting of the new arrivals is *Prejudices IV* by H. L. MENCKEN, the critic.

In general plan the book is like its three predecessors. It embodies a reworking, sometimes with considerable change, of the principal essays published by the author during the past two years. But there is also much additional matter, particularly in the field of political speculation. The recurring volumes of PREJUDICES have a steadily increasing audience in America and England. They include some of the most original and stimulating criticism of our time, not only in literature and the other finer arts, but also in the wider field of general ideas. Mencken's influence upon American thought has really been enormous.

CAPTAINS ALL. By Albert Richard Wetjen. New York: Alfred A. Knopf.

Major chords of desperate danger are freely sounded by Mr. Wetjen. His sentences are abrupt. His paragraphs are snort of breath. He resorts to clinches. He is obviously, a sailor first and a writer afterward; he knows and loves the moods of the sea and the ways of ships. He is hindered a little by facts; a landsman is likely to become irritated by his accumulations of unfamiliar expressions, and to be bewildered by the resulting alien associations. At times he appeals to sentimentalism. He does, however, succeed in communicating a thrilling sense of grandiose terror in some of his stories.

Mr. Wetjen is realistic in detail and romantic in viewpoint. He has neither the glamour of Stevenson nor the majesty of Conrad; he has not even the menacing mystery of Morgan Robertson. The sea is a moral force to him rather than a sensuous presence; it neither delights nor awes the eyes and ears, but it stiffens primitive backbones. Most of his captains are strong, silent men, who chew cigars while angry waves wash funnelstays and smokesacks and hatches and sailors overboard. These shipmasters face two great hazards; the treacherous ocean and the grasping, ignorant owners. The one commands caution and the other demands speed—and dividends. It is in the stark soul of the captain that the resulting conflict of self-interest and professional duty is dramatised.

Quirks and eccentricities are described, but they do not stick. One captain rubs his stubbly chin; another fiddles with his white beard. Many characters are "planted" with caricatured traits, after the manner of a "character part" in a well-made play; this one is continually asking for matches to light his cigar, and distressed only, while the ship sinks, that he cannot find matches; that one must needs, being "mathematically minded," stop to straighten a picture while his ship sinks. Another lectures the owner, luckily caught on board, while the vessel races in the dark down a flood-swollen river.

"Caution," "Exactly," "Waffles," and "The Iron Sea" are perhaps the least convincing stories of the volume. The author's retributive values are too tidily assessed. "Exactly" is an incredible picture of a commanding officer who reprimands the mate for not sewing a button on his jacket the second after his ship has torn a great hole in its hull. The reader fully expects the dog, "Waffles," to mollify the blustering captain, and he taken to the hearts of the hard-boiled crew, and the reader refuses to shed tears of joy over it. "The Iron Sea" balances the book very nicely; it is a pleasure to find virtue still triumphing in fiction. There is a stringent moral for greedy landlubbers of shipowners in "Caution," but the tale itself is a bit obviously built toward that end; the theme is varied in "Value," which happens to be a thumping good yarn. The attention is apt to waver in the beginning of "Strain" and "A Captain of the Pickle Fleet;" action is hampered by "canvas hanging in bights from foremast yards," and "First, Second and Third Ship," bulkheads, mizzens, hawsers. These accessories do not take an active part in the ensuing cataclysms, but merely serve to render the reader ill at ease and resentfully puzzled.

"Muffled voices," "dull sickening thuds," "icy fingers gripped his heart," and "baffled, the engineer moved to the companion and, cursing softly, went down," are all too frequent in Mr. Wetjen's somewhat overwritten style. Such stories, however, as "Conquest," "Success," "Value" and "Broken," convey a hint of real emotional power. "Broken" is the masterpiece of the lot; it is only slightly marred by sentimentality in the grand manner. Restraint of language and a refreshening of his material by visualisations and evocations of immediate impressions would go far toward making Mr. Wetjen's second book, whether of more short stories or a novel, a veritable literary experience.—New York Times.

OIL. By Walter Gilkyson. Charles Scribner's Sons. New York.

When the principal character in a book is not an individual at all but an industry, or a madness, or a terrific gambling instinct the author must be judged by the vividness, the inexorable finality with which he impinges this creation on the reader's brain and emotions. In "Oil" Mr. Walter Kilkyson has striven mightily to make his readers believe in a colossal madness, a driving instinct that ruins the peace of the Warwick family. For the purposes of this fiction oil is a villain, a huge dragon that devours its would-be conquerers. The oil lies in the scorched soil of Texas and a multitude of men fluctuate about it, all their brain and brawn centered on the one purpose of getting the dark liquid to gush forth and make them rich. It is a game in which gamblers who are not too careful about their methods excel. Cheating, lying, stealing, assault, sly tricks, all the endless endeavors of the scheming brain are turned loose in the oil fields—those that really exist or those that are no more than potential prospects—to gain by any means at all the precious leases. It is a game of dog eat dog, as one of the characters in Mr. Gilkyson's novel declares, and the dog with the strongest and quickest teeth generally wins.

As a novel Oil is not particularly striking. Mr. Gilkyson is not a literary man in the accepted meaning of the word, for there is no finish to his paragraphs. What he has got is a rather crude vigor and a theme. It is to be suspected that he rather fumbles this theme at times, for the reader will find that oil does not consistently predominate the action. The old familiar triangle is introduced and this holds the center of the stage although it must be admitted that the oil seeps into this triangle. Being so vigorous in his workmanship Mr. Gilkyson manages to drive his characterisations home although he does it with far from subtle strokes. Hugh Warwick, the young lawyer who is back from the great war and vastly restless and disorganised and unwilling to settle down to a sedentary life again, may not impress himself very strongly upon the reader. But Marr, the oil magnate, does and so does Seagrim, the uncultured oil promoter. In these two portraits, as well as in half a dozen lesser figures who play their part in the great game of oil, which might be called "Who Gets the Lease," the real strength of Mr. Gilkyson as a writer lies. He knows the type of men who fight for oil, their stubborn tactics and their slickness (there is no other word for it), and he pictures these men so vividly that the reader is convinced of their authenticity.

The women in "Oil" are not so strongly drawn. Mary's daughter, the smoldering-voiced, golden-skinned woman who lures Warwick into the game, is the best of these characterisations. She, too, has become restless since her activities with the Red Cross in France and the danger and swift manipulation of the oil fields semi-satisfies this adventurous desire. In a way, she is a personification of the spirit of oil and she appears as this sort of goddess to Warwick. Warwick's wife is the typical home-keeping woman, lovely in her gentleness and not at all inspiring, although the author has striven mightily to draw her as the deserted and much-wronged wife. When Warwick flits from her, following the oily torch of Imogen Marr, and almost loses his wife in Mexico, the reader is quite assured that Cecil Warwick will be there in the last chapter holding her now sadder but wiser husband to her gentle breast. And this is exactly what happens.

But before that last chapter is reached much happens to Hugh Warwick. He displays such skill in securing oil leases for Marr that that magnate, impressed with his gentle ruthlessness, steers him into other endeavors. In the midst of thing the reader observes Warwick fighting his way in a maddening game and principally because Mr. Gilkyson knows his subject so well and can describe gushers and derricks and oil men with such crude vigor the theme convinces at the moment. There is small art here, but there is a deal of dash and spirit and, as has been affirmed before, there is a theme. What a greater writer might have done with it is beyond conjecture. If oil is the natural giant which follows gold it may be pointed out that the madness of acquiring the yellow metal from the belly of the earth has never been adequately put into fiction. Stewart Edward White didn't do it and the theme is steadily receding. Perhaps perspective will attract some sterling writer to this theme. The same is true of oil. There is a deal to be written about oil and it may be fashioned into a great victory or a great tragedy, just as the writer sees it. Mr. Gilkyson has indicated enough in his novel, however, to show the potentialities of the subject, and, literature aside, he has written a book that is decidedly absorbing and sustained as a document.—New York Times).

For And Against Esperanto

BY GARRETT P. SERVISS

A gentleman in Chicago, who has "been reading, writing and speaking Esperanto for fifteen years, and with constantly increasing satisfaction," is displeased by what I recently said about that artificial language in connection with a proposal to "put it on the air" as an aid to the diffusion of scientific information. He offers to bet that I cannot read, speak, or write Esperanto, for if I could, he says, I would "be an enthusiast for it."

I pass his bet, I have looked Esperanto over, but have not swallowed it. However, I am quite willing to quote what he says in its favor; this for instance: "I am receiving every day letters and publications from all parts of the world, written wholly in Esperanto, and entirely understandable, and expressing every phase of thought more clearly and definitely than could be done in any other language."

Such a statement shows the force of enthusiasm. I admit that Esperanto is "understandable," but so is "hog Latin." As to its expressing every phase of thought more clearly and definitely than could be done in any other language, I must be allowed to refer to common sense for judgment.

"Every phase of thought" is a very bold phrase, which does not indicate, as here used, any evident appreciation of scientific exactness. I am afraid that the best linguists would pass it by with a smile. Will anybody but an enthusiast believe that Esperanto is more expressive and richer in the power to represent thought than Greek or Latin, or English, French, German, Italian—to mention but a few of the great languages that humanity has produced by thousands of years of incessant striving to obtain competent expression for its reasonings, its emotions, and its beliefs."

As to Esperanto being made up, as I affirmed, "from mixed-up pieces of other (real) languages," my objector replies that "only roots are taken into Esperanto from other languages, and these the roots in most common use."

But that seems to me to be only a different way of saying exactly what I said. In fact, Esperanto has no "roots" of its own; it only has its own way of manhandling the roots that it takes by wholesale from authentic languages. A genuine language, by its very origin, is a source of knowledge; it contributes to the mental store of mankind. But Esperanto brings no such contribution; it has nothing that it can call its own.

In learning Esperanto you are merely acquiring a patchwork of pieces cut from real languages, sewed together by machine, and filled out with suffixes and prefixes (all of similar origin), as may be seen by the following statement:

"There is a word for every possible purpose in Esperanto and words expressing the finest shade of thought may be created at will by the use of prefixes and suffixes. No other language has this quality."

And this:

"Esperanto is not intended to supplant any language, but to afford a common medium between them."

But since Esperanto only exists by virtue of the languages from which it derives its roots and its grammatical basis, why, if they are not to be supplanted, learn Esperanto at all? If you already know the mother languages you do not need to study Esperanto.

If you tackle Esperanto without any knowledge of the languages from which its roots are drawn you have to learn the meaning of those roots from the start. That is not an easy job as anybody having no previous knowledge of Latin and Greek, will find out, notwithstanding the confident statement of my enthusiastic Esperantist that:

"The average man, scientist or layman, could learn Esperanto in six weeks' intensive study."

Very well, let anybody ignorant of Latin and Greek roots try to learn Esperanto in six weeks!

I have no objection to Esperanto, except that I think that the time used in acquiring it could be better employed in acquiring the natural born languages for which it is supposed to afford "a common medium." I do not stand with the humanisers of science who would even go so far as to straitjacket it with a machine-made language.

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Fashions in Furs

THE newest fur wraps are interesting because of their novel lines and wide variety of colors. Strict adherence to the natural hue of pelts was once the rule. But caraculs are now dyed various shades of gray and brown, so that emphasis is subtly given to the wearer's natural coloring.

Slender silhouettes are in vogue this season. Cuffs are in reality puffs, extending from the elbow to the wrist. Fur bandings, which have always been popular, will again assert themselves among the Winter styles.

Baby Lamb Wrap, With Kolinsky Cuffs and Collar.

Luxuriously Soft Squirrel —Ideal for Evening Wear.

Slender Silhouette Effected by the Flat Pelt of Broadtail.

A Smart Winter Model of Dyed Caracul.

Beaver Jacquette Worn With a Plain Worsted Skirt.

DELIGHTFULLY becoming lines mark the new fur coats. No such statement as that would have been possible about the fur wraps which were ushered in a few seasons ago.

Since the advent of these wraps as a requisite for the well-equipped Winter wardrobe they have undergone any number of changes in silhouette. The newest ones are tubular, fitting the figure so snugly that one can wear fur and still look as slender as Fashion demands.

American broadtail has a short-haired pelt, and for this reason it is splendid for the woman who does not want to add a whit more of rotundity to her lines.

The wrap most prominently illustrated today is of broadtail, with bandings of mink at the lower edge of the long coat and at the hips. A roll collar is matched to the deep, shirred cuffs of mink, and a charming ensemble thereby effected.

The short coat (or what we learned to know as the jacquette last season) is still retaining its popularity, and will continue to do so during the Winter. Beaver, which gives warmth, can be made up into an attractive jacquette, as is demonstrated in the hip-length model worn with a plain worsted skirt.

Baby lamb has always been a favorite with women. It is more appropriate for the mature individual than the debutante, since it possesses a dignity which only black can achieve.

A long coat of this fur has wide Mandarin sleeves edged with kolinsky. The same luxurious pelt is again used in a broad shawl collar shirred at the ends to meet the baby lamb lapels of the coat.

Caracul will always remain popular because it can be had in such a wide variety of becoming colors. From palest grey to deep slate and from the lightest tint of tan to the new greenish-brown known as "modern bronze," caracul offers unlimited possibilities for heightening the effect of one's natural coloring.

The full-length wrap of caracul pictured today shows a wide band of fox at the lower edge. A diagonal semblance is built by crossing the fox banding at a high point at the front. Deep fox cuffs and a deep collar complete the trimming.

The luxurious softness of squirrel makes this fur an ideal one for an evening wrap. In the model illustrated, squirrel skins are matched by their shadings to form an effective zig-zag design. This coat is intended to be worn during the afternoon, and at evening functions, as well.

Coat linings are gay in color this season. The ensemble note is carried into the mode of fur and many of the wrap linings are matched to the frock worn beneath the coat.

Chiffon is tinted in rainbow hues and shirred into folds as the lining of an evening wrap of fur.

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New Tunic Blouse Is Established In Fashion

The present season is one of importance in fashions; not because of sensational innovations or of startling changes, but because there are modes that appear to have been designed with more serious artistic intent than those of two seasons past. Something other than the conspicuous or bizarre is expressed in the models shown—an appeal of beauty, of dignity, of conservative smartness which does not necessarily imply the commonplace. Distinctly new styles are already "established," in the phraseology of the couturiers, and many coming changes are most refreshing. Diversity is a feature, with a variety of first showings that is bewildering.

A period of diverting interest in dress is at hand. Skirts will be short, or they will be long, as one prefers. The waist line may be at the normal point, or far below it, or not at all. The tube silhouette is fashionable, but so is the bouffant skirt. Coats and capes are equally correct, and furs have variety. The tiny stiff Directoire hat and the graceful floppy brim are both good, and, so on, ad infinitum. It all signifies that individuality is more definitely recognised by the woman of fashion of today, and that this individual taste is being respectfully followed by the artist who designs her clothes.

An appreciation of individuality is evident in the models made by the best designers in Paris who encourage their clientele to reflect themselves in their towns—and the truly successful designer is the one who does this best. The thing is reciprocal. The woman is intrigued by a mode, and this gives the modiste her cue. Thus do designer and the desired find each other.

One in the know of the Paris ateliers soon learns the type of dress in which the different artists are successful, and a woman quite easily follows the lead of her favorite modiste, when she has a favorite, into new fields. At the moment some of those in whom American women have the most confidence are making radical departures from precedent, throwing aside some of the styles of lately proved popularity and creating others that have at least the virtues of originality and courage.

Just at the time when women of prestige in the world of fashion are reveling in gorgeous beaded, joweled and embroidered gowns, a style which they have no idea of laying aside, an authority in the modes announces that she intends to make simplicity the keynote of her gowns. Another authority will not touch ostrich; another will have none of gulmp or jeweled motifs and depends upon the lavish use of lace and flowers for her effects. One goes in for the uncompromisingly straight and narrow silhouette; another of equal position in the art believes the time for fuller skirts and a normal belt line has come and successfully proves the theory by turning out models of genuine artistic merit.

All of these are feeling for the future. Whether or not these experiments will result in the finished article a bit later or whether some quite different ideal will materialise remains to be seen. On one point all the Parisian artists seem to be in accord, at least for the time being—ensemble. It has become a sort of slogan. Type characteristics and detail are all insignificant, so the tout ensemble is achieved. A harmony in style, color and raison d'etre in one's dress is required on all occasions. This is at least a step far in advance of the things we have known heretofore.

A keen imagination is required to visualise all of the thrilling innovations and important wants that are at least promised for the immediate future.

Far more alluring are the pictures of those fashionable people who are winding up a gay autumn season at resorts which are much nearer to the base of supplies of fashion ideas. These are at the smart watering places of Europe, notably Venice, which has become very popular in the last two seasons. Lido is now a name to conjure with in the fashionable society of France. It is a Mecca for prosperous Europe and America. It is there that one sees exclusive and extreme styles; modes that are the last word in fashion worn by the leaders of the ultra-smart. Once a costume, a frock, wrap or bonnet done by a Parisian designer "takes" in that company, the author of that style has "arrived."

At the races and all the sporting events in France, at Venice, white has been the prevailing style. Such psychic designers as Callot, Cheruit and Vionnet admit that the influence of the summer white season is felt in the models for Autumn and Winter. Lovely creations, they said, would come of it—and they have.

With all of these prophecies and promises, and the speculation that must follow, one definite design engages the attention as the first mode of the Fall season: the tunic blouse, the debut of which has already been announced. Its history is most droll. Beginning with the overblouse which came to cover the awkward interval following the old-style shirtwaist and belt, and succeeded by the tunic, these two have somehow made contact out of which the latest creation has been evolved. With it is no disturbing question of belt, for the ultra tunic is beltless, reducing the silhouette to an aspect of wood or stone.

Some of the most illustrious designers—Paul Poiret, for example—are relentless apostles of the severely straight tunic blouse, cutting it in unrelieved lines to within a few inches of the skirt hem. Berthe and Renee are doing likewise, also Cheruit. Even Jenny, who is famous for the femininity of her conceptions, is hewing her tunic models close to the line.

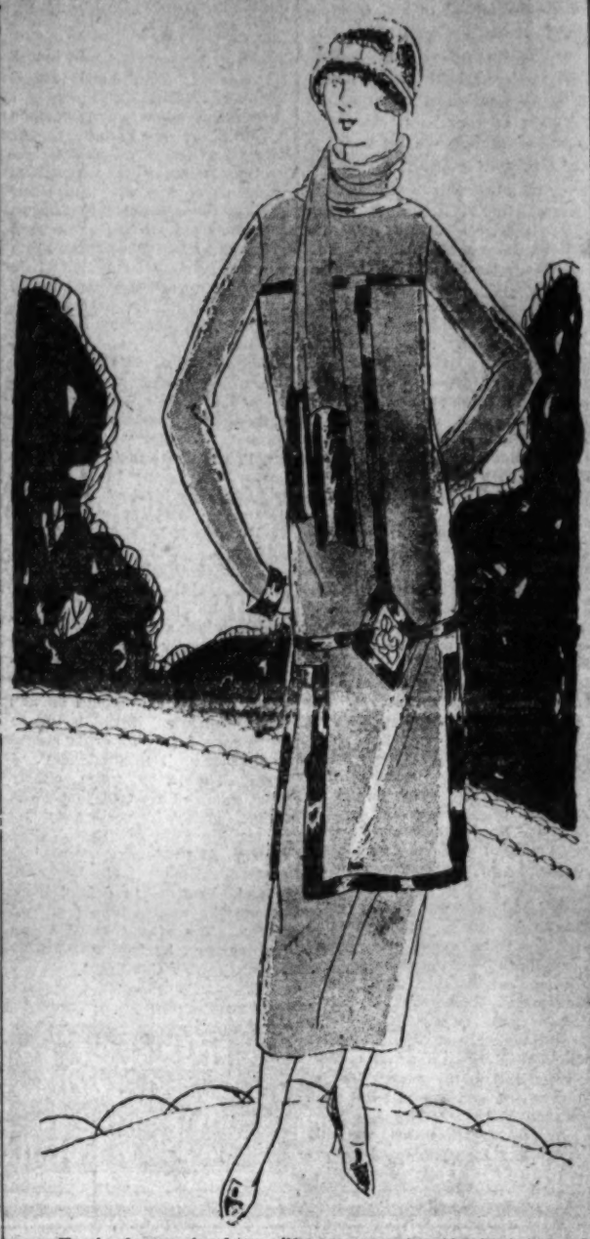
The first tunics that came from Paris five years ago were the forerunners of the present styles. They were not intended to be blouses, as the latest models are called, but were really one-piece jersey frocks for informal or sports war. They were held in with ribbon or soft silk girdles that gave a slightly gathered effect about the waist and hip. Their vogue was not conspicuous, but the idea proved an opening wedge for the latest model in its many variants, which has become an instant success. In a mode so simple in character the changing of but a single line is required to vary it. Louise Boulanger makes a coatlike tunic, unrelieved from throat to hem, and is so taken with the mode that she is making a tunic coat on the very same model.

The first design among the advance styles for Fall illustrates the qualities of the new materials best suited to the type. Silk poplin is much liked among the lighter fabrics for early Fall. Some charming tunic blouses are made of this material over a narrow skirt of the same stuff. Satin, particularly black satin, is so universally worn and is so popular for the tunic dress as to be "almost like a uniform." Kasha cloth is used by some courturiers—especially by the house of Chavel, from which some exclusive models of distinct charm are shown, done in a manner Chinese. These are of heavy crepe bengaline, crepe marocain and light weight wools. The poiret twills, Scotch plaids, every sort of thing, in fact, from georgette crepe to Liberty velvet, is used at the present moment.

To be strictly a la mode, some modistes are using materials of incongruous nature in building tunic-blouse frocks. A heavy lace in ivory or ecru is cut on the tunic model and worn over a straight slip of black satin or crepe de chine. And fine pleated or tucked thin stuffs, such as chiffon or georgette, are made in tunic-blouse style, over the usual tailored slip.

A few of the prominent designers are inclined to vary the uncompromisingly straight tunic blouse by introduced godets. These add nothing to the width of the garment proper, but create a flare at the bottom. Paquin is unaggressive in this variation, and the same tendency is shown in the first models seen from Yteb and from Martial et Armand. A prophecy now in the air looks for a return to the fashions of 1890 or thereabouts, when the gown was tight to the knee, and below that was clumsily trimmed with ruffles or pleatings. In earlier days nothing was heard of the silhouette, and the much-corseted figure presented an undulating line, in contrast to the "tube" of these days. But clever artists must be trusted to harmonise the new features and the revivals of old-time ideals.

So many new colors, or colors by other names, have been introduced during the last year that the possibilities of novelty would seem to be exhausted. But there are emphasised in the early Fall styles such shades as burnt russet, caramel, rust, henna, basket green, tiber green and venetian green.



Tunic dress of white silk crepe contrastingly trimmed with bands of black satin and a vividly colored medallion The cuffs on the long, tight sleeves and the scarf ends are of the black satin.

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Must Old "John Bull" Be Dismissed?

(Continued from Page 8)

there, a shop, a factory, a mine and even a bank. But the commerce is carefully concealed by deeds, churches, aristocracy and the glitter of the socialism that scintillates over society. At Wembley, for instance, there is a genuine effort to promote zoology, anthropology, metallurgy, geography, Boy Scouts, national worship, the Prince of Wales and rodeo from the Wild West. From these shows you cannot entirely exclude a commercial element. Trade will creep into an empire even so British as the British Empire. But to mention trade when John Bull is dressed for hunting is bad form. It is here that John Bull differs, politely but firmly, from Uncle Sam, whose considered opinion has been that the dollar is almighty. John Bull never says that the sovereign is almighty. He simply keeps his sovereign on the throne and in his pocket, which arrangement he calls a constitutional monarchy. Coinage and crowns are thus identical, and with a genius for compromise John Bull adds half-crowns. For the sceptre is the shilling and the shilling is the sceptre, which is what Bishops mean when they advise us to "see life whole." It s not mercenary; on the contrary, it is monarchy.

Between selling and Shelley, there was thus, as Mr. Fsher suggests, a distinction. The trouble with Shelley was that he did not sell. That, and not poetry as poetry, was what disgusted John Bull. When Tennyson's poems found their market the firm treated them exactly as Lord Leverhume treats soap and as Sir Thomas Lipton treats tea. In business hours Tennyson manufactured idylls of the king. Outside those hours he was not poet but a peer. In England today there is a stupendous business carried on in art and literature of all grades. But what is the object? An inch in the Queen's Doll's House. Giles Scott designs Liverpool Cathedral. And again what is the reward? Precisely the reward won by Sir Thomas Lipton, who sells tea. He is knighted, and genius kneels for the accolade. If Shelley had been living today he would have been a master of foxhounds and arrayed as John Bull should be arrayed. For England is the one country in which it is held that if an anarchist is an efficient anarchist he should be put into Debrett. Opinions, like dentistry, may be unpleasant, but if a man is a good dentist he is as much entitled as a General or as an attache in an embassy to the Royal Victorian Order. But he must not wear it in whatever, for a dentist, corresponds to a studio. Nor when he wears it at Buckingham Palace—say on the occasion of a garden party to lawyers from the United States—must he try to pull out people's teeth? There must be business hours and hours off business. An English schoolmaster out of school becomes the very boy whom, in school, he is trying to teach. So with the English manufacturer. When he locks his desk he becomes a customer and a gentleman, who never made a penny by the loom and the lathe, but lives on his private means.

The Englishman is sometimes accused of hypocrisy. That word is, of course, Greek for wearing a mask and in that innocent sense the phrase may be perhaps justified. For it is John Bull who is the Englishman's incognito. Suppose that it is your job to be the Prince of Wales. As John Bull, you tug-of-war, pillow-fight, sing jazz, box, navigate the Berengaria, play polo and do anything and everything except wear robes and a coronet, which, after all, is your professional career. While you are really Wales, you are called Renfrew. And, appearing as a gentleman of private means, you avoid the mere taint of trade. You have a shop called St. James's Palace where you dispense what the department stores call "notions," but you do not talk shop. You appear to have no other occupation except smiles and cigarettes. And you dismiss monarchy, like other merchandise, from polite conversation.

Then, again, the Duchess of Rutland. Her husband, being a Duke, which he cannot help, must do something for a living, and, like his father, he is in real estate. But you would never know this from Mary Pickford's eyes, which the Duchess so charmingly pencils. The Duke's lovely daughter, the Lady Diana, does not go about declaring "My Popper's a rent collector." She poses sweetly as a Madonna. Her gesture is Morris Gest and her merchandise is a miracle. One thing at a time—that is England's motto—and another thing when the time comes for it. If cameramen want to take snapshots of King George at church, which is the right thing at the wrong time, they may do it, but only in silk hats. They must dress as Eton boys at Lords when there is a cricket match with Harrow.

The English view of commerce is thus so simple that the Englishman's country has sometimes been described a "perfidious Albion." The Germans were completely deceived. It seemed to them to be ridiculous that flanneled oafs, as Kipling called his countrymen, could fight a conscript army. Fritzy-boy is now disillusioned and talks about John Bull leading a double life like Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. All you have to do about John Bull is to watch the fellow when he is off duty. John Bull tries to climb Mount Everest and incidentally overlooks a land called Tibet. He wanders into Egypt as a tourist and stays there in the prettily worded capacity of resident. His interest in Zionism is so sincere that he must needs capture Jerusalem and govern Palestine. Antiquarians from the Athenaeum Club overrun a valley called Mesopotamia. There never was a more charming book than Doughty's "Arabia Deserta," and John Bull, like Micawber, will not now desert Arabia. In India he only finances railways because he wants to shoot tigers, and it was because Fitz Gerald translated Omar Khayyam that John Bull, by a mere coincidence, discovered oil in Persia.

He boatraces on the Thames and develops a mercantile marine. He manages Westminster Abbey, and also hotels at Westminster for transatlanticians. He is very pleasant, but he does not exclude a profit. All that he suggests is that the profit, while included in the pleasantry, is no more a detail. When he was pleasant it was not profit that he was thinking about. And the profit could hardly be refused when it came along.

So with Brother Jonathan. Three hundred years ago Brother Jonathan was much exercised over predestination, and as a relief to his feelings he founded the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. When his conscience turned Baptist, he annexed the plantations of Rhode Island. As a Quaker, he preached the inner light, and this was shed on Pennsylvania and Pittsburg. A deep love for the negro resulted in Florida, and admiration for Lafayette purchased Louisiana. Russian art won Alaska and Chuatauquas picked up the Philippines. While shooting bears and crocodiles, a sportsman called Roosevelt bagged the Panama Canal. No one waned New Mexico. It was just a nuisance, like India and Egypt.

The creator of John Bull is, of course, no Englishman, for no one sees himself as others see him. It was John Arbuthnot who described the rubicund and prosperous gentleman who, since his day, has been the best abused man on earth. By profession, Arbuthnot was a doctor, and being a Scottish doctor, needless to say, he had Queen Anne as patient. Indeed, it was he who certified that Queen Anne was dead, a fact not yet challenged by the Cambridge Modern History. Merely attending the Queen did not, however, absorb Arbuthnot's mind, and in his spare time he played around as a satirist, sometimes sending his screeds to the printer and sometimes letting the kiddies use his manuscripts as tails for their kites. Pope loved him, and Swift and he were inseparable. To Arbuthnot, John Bull lived in "a bottomless pit" where flourished "the art of political lying." He was a prosperous fellow but always in trouble, especially with his wife, which meant his government. It was Arbuthnot who coined the stanza:

Here lies John's wife,
Plague of his life,
She spent his wealth,
She wrong'd his health,
And left him daughters three
As bad as she.
And the daughters' names are
Polemia, Discordia and Usuria—
War, Discord and Usury. Hence
began the legend of Mr. Bull engaged in the perennial task of "turning the rascals out." England was the haunt where flourished "the abuses of human nature in every branch." While John Bull was himself "in his senses," his Ministers engaged in absurd lawsuits with old Lewis Baboon (King Lewis XIV.) over the family estates of Lord Strutt (Spain), and in those wars Nicholas Frog (Holland) played a part, while Sister Peg (Scotland) "looked pale and wan as if she had the green-sickness."

Hence arose the myth that England is an incompetent old gentleman, without humor but not without temper, who leaves his affairs to other people to manage, and is thus to be pitied rather than blamed for the many blunders into which he constantly tumbles. John Bull is not the butcher and the baker, but the irate husband who complains that the bread is stale and that the ment is tough. He is not the tailor, but the customer who, at his time of life, must be allowed an inch or two more in the equatorial measurement. He is not the poet, but the old fellow who, in his library, damns the idiot's rhymes as arrant rot. He is not the artist, but the man about town who must, you know, take the wife to the Royal Academy because women like such things. He is the incarnate opposite to the expert and specialist. He is the devotee of that ignorance of a business which is essential to good management. He is the lawyer who runs the navy and the miner who commands the army. He is Lord Hugh Cecil when, as layman, Lord Hugh Cecil decides theology. He is Earl Balfour when, as a statesman, Earl Balfour plays tennis and talks doubt. He is Lord Birkenhead as a lecturer and Queen Victoria as an author. John Bull is the personified influence of an absent mind on a material body.

In real life there was actually a Brother Jonathan and there was actually an Uncle Sam. How Washington used to say to Jonothan Trumbull of Connecticut, "We must consult Brother Jonathan," is an anecodote still spared by research. And how Samuel Wilson of Troy, N. Y., inspected government goods and stamped them "U. S." is also yet to be disproved by the universities. Brother Jonathan was thus a kind of primeval Dawes, while Uncle Sam was a troglodyte Hoover. John Bull was a citizen and draper of London who, in 1677 and again in 1682, bought lands in New Jersey. Of such a gentleman, at any rate, there are authentic records; and in any event the legend of Bull simply grew. Addison wrote him up as Sir Roger de Coverley; Jane Austen dressed him in a dozen suits of clothes. To Thackeray, he was Colonel Newcome; to Dickens, Mr. Pickwick; to their generation, Lord Palmerston; Lloyd George, as Taffy, does his best to be John Bull on the golf course. Ramsay MacDonald is less popular with golf clubs, but he wears tweed and knickerbockers which perpetuate the illusion. Punch gives us John Bull as John Bull is. And Punch takes a lot of abolishing.

Shaw rightly emphasises John Bull's offenses against his "other island." And Mr. Bull, when in beer, can be as fuddled as any other inebriate. But it is not to be supposed that he is as stupid as he seems. No gentleman of fortune should be more closely scrutinised. I am told that he is filling his ample pockets by repaying his debts to the United States. And it is now accepted as modern history that he only helped France to defend Paris because he wanted to pay off old scores. The fact that he began his career by buying up New Jersey is also significant.

Above—Dress of beige georgette crepe having a pleated flounce which simulates a tunic and is attached to the dress by means of blue lace insertions. The pleated scarf is similarly trimmed with blue lace.

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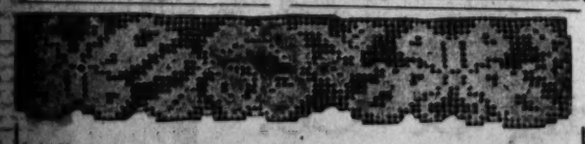

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(2) Chinese readers desiring to submit slogans in Chinese should see the Shun Pao and Sin Wan Pao.

(3) Contestants are not limited in the number of slogans sent in.

(4) Slogans must be written legibly. Do not forget name and address.

(5) Send your slogan to Dept. T., Nestle Milk Co., P. O. Box 705, Shanghai.

(6) The Advertising Department of Nestle Milk Co., will be the judges in this contest. Their decision shall be considered binding in all matters pertaining to this contest. Agreement with this clause is a condition of entry.

(7) No correspondence may be entered into about this contest.

(8) Slogans become the property of the Nestle and Anglo-Swiss Condensed Milk Co.

(9) November 25th, Tuesday, is the closing date. Do not delay, but send in your slogan early.

(10) Announcement of winners will be published as soon as possible after closing date. Cheque will be mailed immediately thereafter.

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CAILLER
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House of Lords
Royalty
(tins and boxes)

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P. O. Box 705 Shanghai.

Solemnity Is Keynote At Papal Audience

(Continued from Page 8)

12 noon sharp. This getting into evening clothes for a noonday reception was, of itself, the forerunner of the ceremonial to come.

The soldiers of the Vatican—the last visible reminder of the temporal power of the Popes—are still called the Swiss Guards, although these soldiers are practically all Italians. They are few in number, but they wear an assortment of uniforms that could not have been duplicated in all the armies that participated in the World War. They also bear an assortment of arms that run down the centuries from the day of the spear or lance to that of the carbine and automatic.

Several of these Swiss Guards are passed on entering the Portone di Bronzo. Their uniforms are dazzling with their alternating stripes of bright colors—yellow, red and blue-puffed sleeves to their jackets and breeches skin tight. High above their heads on staffs are battle-axes. As they walk past slowly, methodically and apparently without glancing to right or left, one might easily imagine that these gaudy men were for show only, and yet they watch each person that enters there without seeming to do so. They are the initial part of the gantlet of soldiers that must be run before the room where the Pontiff will receive you is reached.

How many marble steps are climbed before reaching the floor and room where you are to be received I do not know, but there must be at least a hundred. On every landing, as these marble steps ascend, there are other picturesque uniforms. They scrutinise you carefully, with, I think, the eye of a Secret Service man, and you must show your authorisation card when called upon to do so, which is frequently. Certain it is that no unvouched for person would have the remotest chance of entering there.

On the first landing is a statue of Constantine the Great, the Emperor, who read the fiery words below the fiery cross in the heavens: "In Hoc Signo Vinces"—and forthwith embraced Christianity.

After toiling laboriously up the many steps and past the many and gayly uniformed guards, we reach a great ante-room. Here overcoats, hats, canes and other useless equipment for indoors are taken from you, and other guards—these with clanking sabers—look you over quite carefully. I felt as though I had been searched without having had a hand laid upon me.

Entering a magnificent scarlet room, the color of a cardinal's hat, there are a dozen solemn, silent and immovable figures standing against the walls. They, too, have been granted an audience.

There is a splendidly accoutremented officer and four soldiers—these dressed in the most sober uniform of any and armed with modern rifles—standing at rest in one corner of the great room near the door through which His Holiness will enter.

There is ample time to study your fellow guests. One is a priest, who shows marked signs of nervousness. I think he has come a great distance and is all but overcome at the prospect of seeing face to face the head of the Church he serves. There are two nuns, black-mantled and breathless in anticipation. There are a father and son, the boy perhaps eight years old. They are poor, likely peasants from afar off, for the father has tried desperately hard to make his black coat look like evening dress and the boy is caught admiring his own clothes unreservedly. He is too young to feel deeply and is the least nervous of all present. Nearly all stare fixedly in front of them, casting few if any sly glances toward the door through which the Pope will enter. This door is opened from time to time and some dignitary enters and glances about at the solemn and seemingly transfixed guests.

I think I was the only person being received who did not have a number of rosary heads slung over one arm to be blessed and forever after cherished.

A very gallant figure comes in leaving the door open behind. From his helmet, which is held in his hand, nodding plumes of gay colors shake. An electric bell cuts the stillness like a knife. The four soldiers bring their rifles to the shoulder, march diagonally across the room and take post, arms at "the present," facing the door through which the Pope will enter. Other dignitaries emerge from the open door and one gives the signal for all to kneel. Quickly and noiselessly all kneel and bow their heads.

The Pontiff enters. A fine figure with a fine face. He seems quite plainly dressed in comparison with the guards and dignitaries. His cream-colored robes are unornamented save by a great cross that hangs upon his breast.

Quickly and without a word he extends his hand, upon which is the papal ring, to the priest nearest the door. Shaking and almost overcome, the priest kisses the ring and the Pontiff moves to the next guest, where the momentary ceremony is repeated. To every person in audience the ringed hand is extended and each in turn kisses the ring.

PAPAL BLESSING GIVEN

The round finished, His Holiness moves to the center of the room, raises his eyes and his hands to heaven and implores the divine blessing upon all present and blesses the numberless rosaries that hang from the arms of the still kneeling figures. Then quietly he leaves the room by another door, the door through which we had entered, followed by attendants.

For a long minute there is a dead silence in the scarlet room. The nuns are the last to rise. All stand as though waiting for something further to happen. But the audience has ended and the signal is given for the guests to leave.

Again the numerous groups of guards and their colorful uniforms and picturesque equipment. Again the long flight of steps; the great doors of the Portone di Bronzo swing open and we are standing in the great Piazza di San Pietro, with its circles of immemorial arches and the two fountains playing in the moonday sun. The broad steps leading up to the world's greatest church are dotted with people, and postcard venders call their wares. The huge front and Michael Angelo's mighty dome dwarf everything in proximity thereto.

A trolley car wheels into the Piazza Rusticucci nearby, and with a jerk we are brought back from a journey into the ceremonies and splendors of the past ages to the rattle and clamor of the twentieth century.

Dressed in evening clothes in a crowded square at noon, I call a cab and hurry back to my hotel.

I had a worth-while audience but no interview.

Empire Sinks With Outlaw Ruler, Court

San Francisco, Oct. 23.—The volcanic island which Mala, freebooter, took possession of as king when it rose out of the China sea last year, has now sunk again beneath the waves and with it has perished forever the dread ruler, his kingdom, his retinue of followers, his slaves, and even the sumptuous seraglio of beautiful women whom he kidnaped from a neighboring isle.

This weird story of the swallowing up of a principality was radioed to the Dollar Steamship Company here yesterday by Captain Kenneth Lowry, master of the liner President Garfield.

Whether or not such a character as Mala Dahlak ever existed is a matter of doubtful authenticity and Captain Lowry's only authority for it is the word of the master of a Chinese junk, but there is no question about the disappearance of the island.

Captain Lowry says that he first saw the strange isle on a previous trip on the President Garfield. It was thought to have appeared at the time of the Japanese earthquake and was in the Hongkong route on the way from Manila to Singapore. In substantiation of the fact that the island has now completely disappeared, he offers this following official bulletin of the United States hydrographic office, published under authority of the Secretary of the Navy:

"China sea—Further information has been received that on March 25 a volcanic island, previously reported as being ninety-seven feet high, formerly located about eight and three-quarter miles northeast of Round (Great Catwick) island, has disappeared, and that the last depth in the vicinity was twenty-five fathoms. This islet is to be expunged from the charts, but the danger line is to be retained approximate longitude 10 degrees 10 minutes north, 109 degrees east."

Captain Lowry said that the island in question was comparatively new, having sprung up in the China sea with others last year. It towered about its neighboring groups and after a time a light vegetation appeared on it.

"Strange tales began to be heard along the China Coast of what was going on there," said Captain Lowry, "and when I passed that way on my last voyage and found the island had disappeared, I made inquiries in Singapore and this is the tale told me by a Chinese sea captain:

"Some months after the appearance of the island above the surface of the sea the pirate Mala Dahlak disappeared with the followers from the Great Catwick island. Shortly afterward he returned suddenly and plundered the Great Catwick and took captive the most beautiful of its women and girls. It was then learned that Mala Dahlak had set up a kingdom of his own on the new island and was situated in such a way as to be impregnable to attack. More terrible tales were told of the outlaw-monarch's attempt to lure passing trading craft to disaster on his rocky shores by signaling at night with lights. From time to time the freebooter made sporadic raids upon the island of Great Catwick and returned to the security of his stronghold.

"Then the natives on Great Catwick in their temples began praying to their gods that Mala Dahlak might be swallowed up by the sea with his kingdom, or that he and his people might be destroyed by a volcanic eruption. Whether in answer to their prayers or no, the islet did actually disappear. The Chinese captain says he was passing at the time, saw the islet rock, veer to the west, straighen up, then drop into the sea."

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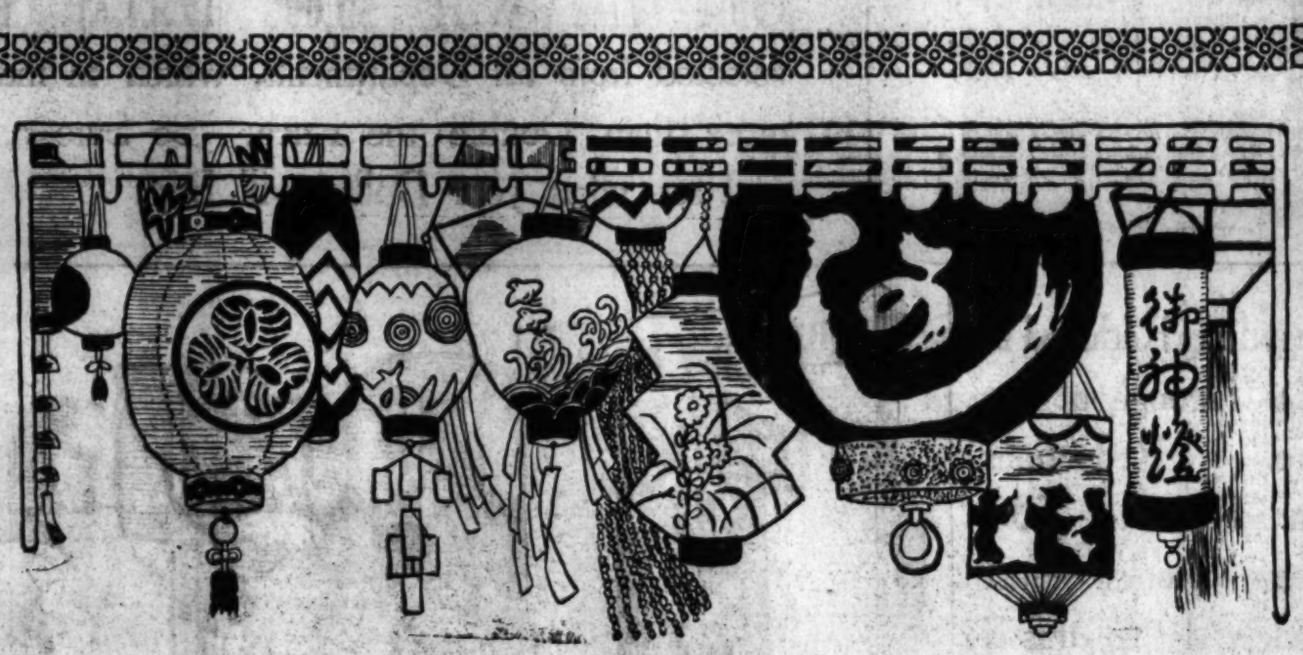
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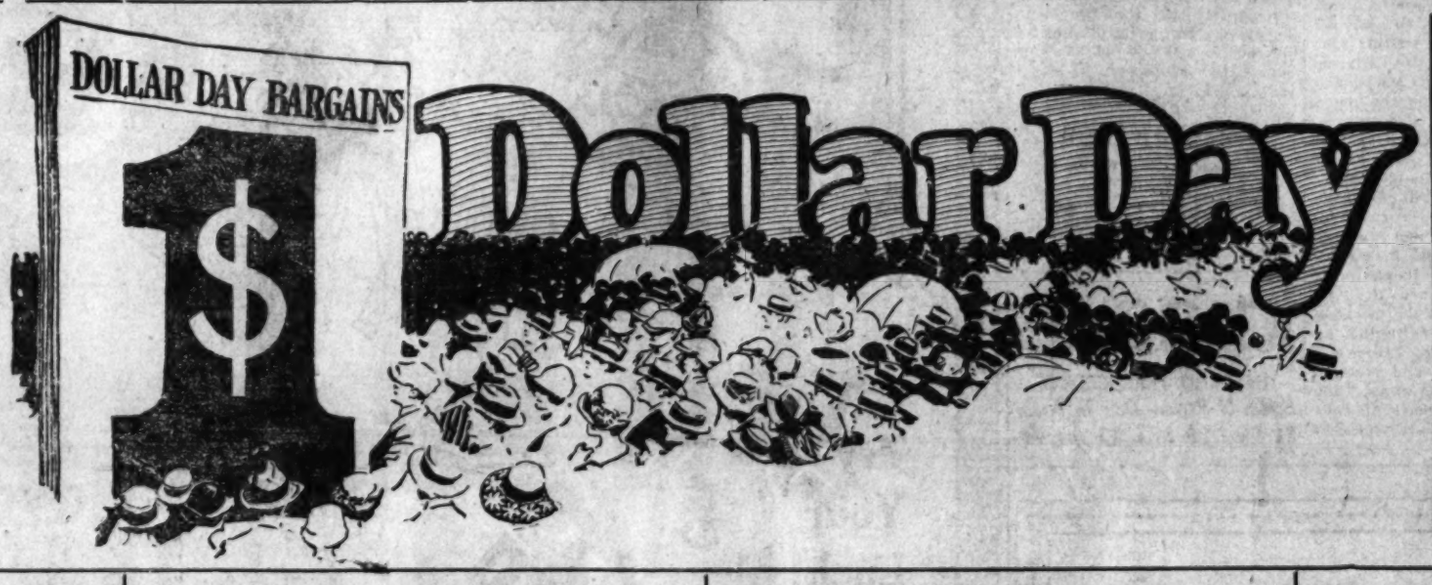

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50 doz. Mens Tweed Caps neat smart shape one piece top **$1.00** each

100 doz. Mens Fancy design Cotton Half Hose in a good assortment of colors 2 pairs for **$1.00**

1,000 doz. Mens White Lawn Hemstitched Handkerchiefs size 18 x 18, 5 for **$1.00**

500 doz. Solid Steel Axes suitable for Household purposes. Worth $2.00 this week **$1.00**

20 doz. Tin Boy Scout Billie Cans suitable for Hunting Trips **$1.00** each

75 doz. Boy Scout Belts with Swivel and Boy Scout Crest Fastening **$1.00** each

Stenciled and Double Bordered Casement Cloth about 30 " wide on Cream ground Price 2 yards for **$1.00**

Typed Glass Towels Large size about 21 x 31" Linen Union, Price 3 for **$1.00**

Twill Kitchen Cloths with name typed, size about 21 x 28" Price 2 for **$1.00**

Printed Allover Casement Cloths with Small designs about 35" wide per yd. **$1.00**

Pure Bleached Turkish Towelling 22" wide per yard Price **$1.00**

Cretonne Covered Cushions size about 19 x 19" Price **$1.00** each

Plain Cotton Pillow Cases, The "Housewife" (no tapes or buttons) size 20 x 30" Price **$1.00** each

Heavy Bleached Napkins assorted neat designs size 23 x 23 inch 2 for **$1.00**

New Cretonnes. Large variety of designs about 31 inch wide per yard **$1.00**

Special Value in Cretonnes. in small Conventional designs 28 inch wide 2 yards for **$1.00**

The "Standard" Casement Cloth 50 inch wide assorted self dyed shades per yard **$1.00**

New "Cheklene" Muslin. A Double Bordered Curtain material of muslin with large over check in cream or drab grounds 50 inch wide per yard **$1.00**

Mercerised Lawn. In self dyed shades about 45 inch wide 2 yards for **$1.00**

Filet Net Plain for light screens about 42" wide in Ivory, White or Ecra shades Price per yard **$1.00**

The Popular "Mesh" Casement Cloth is a double bordered casement cloth similar to heavy scrim weave about 42" wide in Ivory shade only yard **$1.00**

Bleached Damask Napkins size 20 x 20" assorted designs Price 3 for **$1.00**

Our "Marvel" Sheeting. All pure bleached 54" wide Price per yard **$1.00**

Heavy Bleached Pillow Cotton 40" wide, free from dressing yard **$1.00**

"Wayloo" Pillow Cases are exceptional value, full size bleached 2 for **$1.00**

Check Glass Towelling strong heavy weave in blue or pink check, 21" wide Price 2 yards for **$1.00**

Pure Bleached Huck Towelling, very fine weave free from all filling about 22 inch wide. Price per yard **$1.00**

Sponge Cloths for the pantry 17 x 17 Price per doz. **$1.00**

Selvyt Cloths, the Ideal polishing cloth size 17 x 21 Price **$1.00** each

Printed Tea Cloths, new designs size 32 x 32" splendid value at **$1.00** each

Duchess Sets, smart 4 piece set, lace trimmed not to be replaced at the Price **$1.00** per set

Poplinette Cushion Squares in Green, Blue, Navy size 19 x 19" 2 for **$1.00**

150 doz. French Glass Comports **$1.00** each

100 doz. only White Breakfast Cups and Saucers from British Pottery **$1.00** for 3

50 doz. only Teacups and Saucers, white with Gilt Edges **$1.00** for 3

100 only French Glass Salad or Fruit Bowl 8" **$1.00** for 2

150 only French Glass Dishes 6" **$1.00** for 3

60 only Plain Glass Water Jugs 4 pint **$1.00** each

200 only Decorated Glass Flower Vases **$1.00** each

10 doz. Tuscan China White Fluted Plates 9" **$1.00** for 3

60 only Glass Jam Dishes with nickeled cover and tray **$1.00** each

45 only Polished Aluminium Sink Strainers **$1.00** each

60 only Wooden Junior Washing Boards **$1.00**

40 only White Enamelled Pie Dishes 8½ and 9½" **$1.00** for 2

50 only Wire Strainer, Egg Beater and Wooden Spoons **$1.00** for 3

30 only Aluminium Cake Cutter, Tea Strainer, Lemon Squeezer and Tea Ball **$1.00** for 4

100 only Strong Iron Fryingpan 10" **$1.00** eabh

45 pairs only Sheffield make E.P. Jam Spoon and Butter Knife **$1.00** pair

50 only Fancy Sweet Dishes with nickeled frame and Handle **$1.00** each

100 only Bread or Biscuit Trays China with nickel frame **$1.00**

10 doz. Mason Jars Size 1 pt. **$1.00** for 3

12 doz. Mason Jars Size 1 pint **$1.00** for 4

60 only Bread, Muffin and Cake Tins **$1.00** for 3

500 doz. Ladies Dainty White Lawn Handkerchiefs Size 11½ x 11½ **$1.00** doz.

25 doz. Children's Lap Over Vests, all Sizes Price **$1.00** doz.

25 doz. Ladies Ribbed Cotton opera Vests, ribbon shoulders Price **$1.00** each

50 doz. Ladies Plain or Ribbed Sports Hose, Light and Dark, Putty and Fawn, all Sizes pair **$1.00**

300 doz. Childrens colored Picture Handkerchiefs, assorted designs, fast colours Price for 8 **$1.00**

1,000 doz. Ladies coloured Border Handkerchiefs, assorted fast colours for 6 **$1.00**

30 doz. Childrens Ribbed Vests with shoulder straps, all Sizes, 2 for **$1.00**

2,000 doz. Cotton Torchon Lace and Insertion, assorted widths and designs per doz. **$1.00**

1,000 yards Assorted Guipure and Cotton Net Laces and Insertions, all widths 2, 3 and 4 yards for **$1.00**

2,000 yards of Plain and Fancy Silk Ribbons, all colors and designs 1, 3 and 5 yards for **$1.00**

WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & COMPANY, LIMITED, SHANGHAI

TERMS CASH

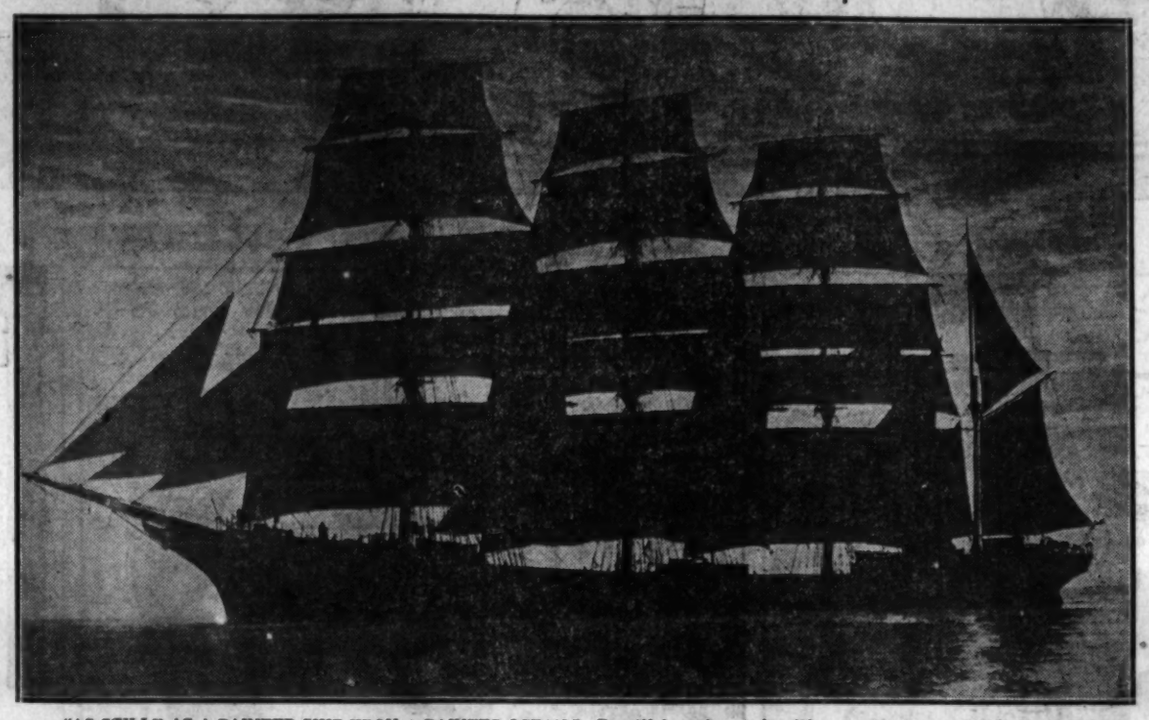
"WAYLOO CORNER"

NANKING ROAD —— SZECHUEN ROAD

NO CREDIT

DAILY GRAPHIC REVIEW OF NEWS EVENTS

MARTHA HALE did not worry because she had no hands. She taught feet to do their work and is student at University of California at Berkeley. (Int'l Newsreel).



"AS STILLY AS A PAINTED SHIP UPON A PAINTED OCEAN."—Beautiful marine study of four-masted barque "Elginshire" of Liverpool, with all her sails set, waiting for breeze to take her to sea (Int'l Newsreel)

BACK FROM EUROPE.—Miss Clara Mackin, motion picture actress, and Mrs. William Anthony McGuire, wife of playwright, have returned to New York from tour of continent. (Int'l Newsreel)

COMMANDER OF ZR-3 shown at window of huge dirigible which will fly across Atlantic. (Int'l Newsreel).

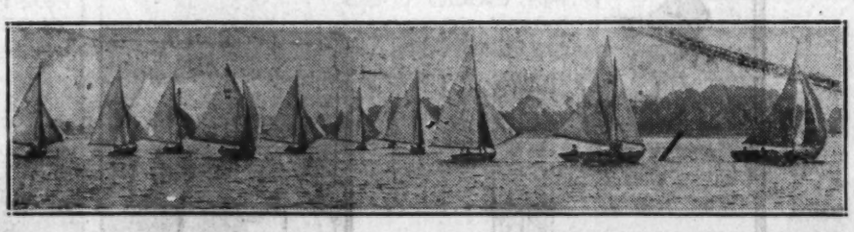
JACK AND ESTELLE TAYLOR make pretty nifty looking coulpe here, but Dempsey says he is not going to wed. Estelle's husband has asked her to go to Philadelphia and accept divorce suit service. (Int'l Newsreel).

ADMIRALS MET ON DECK when S. S. Robison, commander of the Pacific fleet, met Rear Admiral Josiah S. McKean, commandant of Twelfth Naval District, San Francisco as he boarded U. S. S. California. (Int'l Newsreel)

FIRST TAXI WOMAN IN ENGLAND is Mrs. Lydia A. Carleton. She drives in Brookline, England's richest town. (Int'l Newsreel)

AMERICAN GOLFER WINS.—Green on Gleneagles course in England during match between MacDonald Smith, San Francisco and George Duncan, England, won by Smith. (Int'l Newsreel)

CALIPH OF MOSLEM. King Hussein of Arabia, elevated to caliphate by British, now fighting to retain throne and possession of Mecca. Sultan of Neid has defeated him. (Int'l Newsreel).



FISH AND COD CLASS YACHTS rounding turn in races off Oyster Bay, Long Island Sound. (Int'l Newsreel).

INDIAN GUIDE FOR INDIAN HEIRESS.—Mrs. R. H. King, full blooded Osage Indian wife of multi-millionaire banker of Fort Worth, Tex., and their daughter, Miss Cecilia, are pictured at Banff Springs, Canada, with their guide, Chief Buffalo Child Long Lance. (Int'l Newsreel).

MRS. RALPH O. BREWSTER was active in her husband's successful fight as Republican candidate for governor of Maine. (Int'l Newsreel)

WILLIAM W. SMITH, Jr., of New York, one of American students sent to England as guest of English Speaking Union, arrived home recently.

AT THE FAIR.—Little excitement injected when show horse at county fair, Barnet, England, became unmanageable. (Int'l Newsreel).

WALTER W. HEAD, President of American Bankers Association, is shown with two honor Boy Scouts as he sailed for International Scout Jamboree in Copenhagen. (Int'l Newsreel).

Bringing Up Father

CASEY'S GONNA PUT A LADDER UP TO YOUR WINDOW SO YOU KIN GIT OUT TONIGHT-
YOU DON'T WANT TO MISS THIS BALL AN BE SURE TO WEAR YOUR FULL DRESS SUIT-
I'LL GIT OUT IF HE GITS THERE WITH THE LADDER-
1.

I'LL SAVE YOU THE TROUBLE OF TALKING I KNOW YOU'RE GOING TO ASK ME IF YOU CAN GO OUT AND THE ANSWER IS POSITIVELY NO
I WONDER IF SHE KNOWS ABOUT THE MATTRESS STUFFERS' BALL TONIGHT-
2.

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